

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

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No. 6

Student Faculty Reception Climax To Freshman Week

FOLLOW THE GLEAM

Music and Speeches In Chapel Followed By Dance In Gymnasium

To the class of 1938 Freshman Week brought memories and fantastical reveries that will never be forgotten. It was a week full of fun, gaiety, romance, plenty of it for some frosh, and royal receptions.

Wednesday, September 19, ushered in the majority of new students, vivacious and eager to make a pleasant and effective beginning of their college career. After taking the greater part of the day to become acclimated to their new surroundings, the little "green" folks were entertained in the evening at a freshmen fellowship—the men in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and the girls in North Hall parlor. The chief purpose of the meetings was to help them to get acquainted with school songs and traditions, as well as each other. Judging from the hilarity and smiling faces, one would say that the meetings were a great success.

President Clyde A. Lynch opened up the Thursday chapter with his address of welcome and presentation of the faculty. Following this, Professor S. H. Derickson spoke on the "Historical Traditions of the College." Nor could the day be quite complete without orientation tests which each incoming class seems to enjoy more than the preceding one! Another main event of the day was the complimentary, informal dinner given in honor of the freshmen, with the president, faculty, and wives receiving. After a most delectable meal, Professor E. P. Rutledge did his part in aiding the newcomers overcome their bashfulness by leading in a few songs.

Again they went to the chapel on Friday morning to take a few more tests and still more tests. The afternoon found them busily engaged in the library learning every nook and corner of it, presumably so they would know where to find an ideal place to study. Despite the changing weather, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hike was a fitting close to the day. Clever harmonizing with the noble assistance of some of the upper classmen, tricky games, refreshments, and the walk home in the moonless night made up the program.

Still another chapter and what a chapter! Dr. L. G. Bailey began the Saturday (Continued from Page 3)

Talented Program For Kalozetean Smoker

The freshmen will become acquainted with Kalo tonight at a "Smoker" to be given in their honor in Kalo Hall. Eats, smokes, and laughs are to be supplied in abundance.

The program will be comparatively short but packed with talent. The guests are assured of a good time. Several prominent Kalo alumni will be on hand to spin yarns about old times. Music liberally sprinkled throughout the program will be provided by Kalo's own men.

All freshmen and new students are cordially invited to come and share Kalo's hospitality. Festivities begin at seven o'clock in Kalo Hall.

Fall Band Rehearsals Promising Outlook

The college band has had several successful rehearsals, and so far, the outlook for the year is very promising. Weak places, made by graduating members, have been filled and new additions have been made. In other words, the band is better than it ever was, both in quantity and quality. However, it is to be understood that the graduates of last year are greatly missed.

The problem confronting the band is a means of transportation to the football games. There is a possibility of the band going to every one of them, something that could not be done in former years. Practically all of the local transportation companies have been contacted, but so far, no satisfactory arrangements have been reached. Certainly, no one on the campus should have to be told of the importance of the college band going to the games. So, if any one has any idea or ideas, it would be greatly appreciated if they would be submitted to Prof. Rutledge or any number of the band. Boost the band, it is one of the prides of the campus.

Kryl and Symphony Thurs. Chapel Treat

UNRIVALED CONDUCTOR

Of World-Renowned Symphony Band; Opens Its Thirtieth Consecutive Season

A great treat is in store for all the music-lovers of the campus when Kryl and his symphony band will present a program in chapel, Thursday morning, October 11.

Bohumir Kryl, who is known as "the most remarkable cornetist in the world" and "the unrivaled band conductor," will bring three soloists with him—Catherine Reiner, soprano; Marie Caslova, violinist; and Irma Clow, harpiste. All are well-known in the music world both here and abroad.

This symphony band is now opening its thirtieth consecutive season, during which period it has given over twelve thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles. Kryl and his band have given concerts in more than one hundred colleges and universities annually.

The program as arranged: Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Nicola;

Harp Solo—Irma Clow.

Concert Waltz "Stories of the Forest of Vienna"—Strauss.

Violin solo, "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso"—Saint-Saens.

Dance of the Tumblers, from the opera "The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov.

Intermission

Cornet solo, "Fantasia on National Airs"—Chambers.

Symphony No. 1 "The Country Wedding," Opus 26—Goldmark.

Bridal Song, Serenade, In the Garden, Rustic Dance.

Aria for Soprano, from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.

Overture to the Opera, "Mignon"—Thomas.

A free will offering will probably be taken. The student body should attempt to make this chapel program 100 per cent attendance on this morning and hear one of the greatest events of the year.

Many New Students Matriculate As L. V. Opens New Session

REPRESENT SIX STATES

Scholarship Awards Announced—Shaffer, Schach, and Paige Honored

Lebanon Valley is pleased to welcome such an exceptionally large number of new students. There are not only representatives of the home state, Pennsylvania, but also of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and one of distant Iowa. Then, too, there are a very large number of day students—including thirteen new students of advanced standing in addition to our freshman class. The following comprise the new group:

Albert, Carl Heilman, Lebanon; Allen, William Theodore, Harrisburg; August, Clarence C., New Holland; Emily, Martha I., Minersville; Barnhart, Jefferson C., Hershey; Barthold, Homer M., Lebanon; Beachell, Lawrence W., Hummelstown; Bender, Elizabeth L., Annullville; Berger, Lloyd D., Reinertown; Billet, Ralph E., Harrisburg; Black, Robert S., Hershey; Bollinger, Benjamin A., Chambersburg; Bomgardner, Raymond H., Annullville; Brightbill, Ernest A., Lebanon; Brom, Daniel R., Wormleysburg; Butterwick, Helen I., Annullville; Byerly, David A., Harrisburg; Capka, Adolph James, Middletown; Carchidi, James Francis, Harrisburg; Conway, William F., Pine Grove; Cox, Isabelle L., Ephrata; Cunkle, Paul V., West Fairview; Davies, Gordon, Kingston; Deaven, Harry W., Jonestown; Dellinger, Curvin N., Red Lion; Derr, Elwood L., Harrisburg; Ehrhart, Walter M., Red Lion; Ellenberger, Herman A., Annullville; Fairlamb, Francis P., Lebanon; Fink, Beatrice L., Lebanon; Flom, Esther A., Harrisburg; Franklin, Nora M., Lebanon; Frey, Marshall R., (Continued on Page 4)

Women Students Entertained At Delphian Tea

WAGNER ACTS AS HOSTESS

Mrs. Derickson and Miss Kenyon Pour; the Sophomores Serve

Delta Lambda Sigma opened her doors to the new students on Wednesday, September 26. Delphian extended a cordial welcome to the new women students of the college by holding a tea in their honor. The tea was held in Delphian Hall, and all the new women students were guests of honor. The guests were delightfully entertained by an informal musical program and thoroughly enjoyed a delicious repast, prepared by Sarah Lupton and her committee.

Mrs. Derickson and Miss Kenyon, director of physical training, poured, and the sophomore Delphians served. A number of the faculty and faculty wives were present. The president of the society was hostess.

Ruth Bailey played a piano solo with very much originality and excellent interpretation. Velma Gingrich and Helen Butterwick sang two well-known songs with the able accompaniment of Kathleen Pool.

College Couple Wed By Dr. Clyde Lynch

A wedding of unusual interest to the student body of L. V. C. took place August 7, 1934, at the home of Dr. Clyde A. Lynch when Miss Margaret Holmes Early, '34, a talented musician and former outstanding conservatory student, became the bride of Dr. L. G. Bailey, associate professor of education and psychology. The ring ceremony was performed.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left on an extended motor tour of the south, including Charleston, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and various seaport cities. They are now at home in their newly furnished home at 403 East Main street, Annullville.

The bride graduated from L. V. in June, receiving a cum laude degree of B. S. in music. She was among the honored few of the May court, a popular member of the Clonian Literary Society, and associate editor of last year's Quitapahilla.

Dr. Bailey has seen three years service (Continued on Page 3)

Hedgerow Players Present "Inheritors"

'CONSERV' SCENE OF PLAY

Twelfth Successful Season Is Opened By America's Largest Repertory Theatre

Lebanon Valley is privileged in having the opportunity of attending a drama presented by the famous Hedgerow Theatre of Philadelphia in the Conservatory on Friday afternoon, October 12. The drama to be presented is "Inheritors" by Susan Glaspell. The name Hedgerow was given to the group by the now famous Ann Harding. When a sheriff, no lover of drama, threatened to evict the players among whom were Deeter, Carnovsky, Kirkland, Miss Harding, and many others of fame, Miss Harding exclaimed, "Very well, if we are forced out of the theatre, we can go under the hedgerows." "That's a swell name," Deeter declared, and the Hedgerow Theatre it has remained ever since.

Now the largest repertory theatre in America, and the second largest in the world with over 108 plays in its active repertory, and fifty actors on its staff, it has given over 1900 performances. At the present time the Hedgerow Theatre is embarking on a tour of fifteen states with four plays from its repertory to continue its twelfth and most successful season. The idea of repertory, the keeping alive of many plays over a number of years, is not new, but the Hedgerow has proved the practicality of this actor's system in America. Some of the plays given that first year are still active down in Rose Valley, outside Philadelphia.

The Hedgerow has given over 200 performances of 32 plays this year, and there have been 24 world premiers of plays at the Hedgerow. Such reviewers as J. B. Atkinson of the New York Times, Robert Garland of the New York World Telegram, and all the Philadelphia dramatic reviewers make it a point to attend and criticize opening performances. Invariably the criticisms turn out to be columns of praise and honor to this unique theatre group. Undoubtedly no American theatre has received so much space and (Continued on Page 2)

Clio - Philo Joint Session Greet Freshmen Guests

KRONE CEREMONY MASTER

La Vie Reporter Interviews Mr. Frank Buck; Exhibition Follows

The Clonian and the Philokosmian Literary Societies opened the school year's activities in Philo Hall on Friday evening with one of their well-formed joint sessions. As guests of the societies various faculty members, friends, and the new freshmen class attended. Quite an amusing program had been arranged by the committees. Mr. Lester Krone, Philo's executive committee chairman and master of ceremonies, first introduced Clio's songster, Miss Gayle Mountz. Gayle sang very charmingly two old favorites, "Just a Wearin' for You" and "The Desert Song." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Naugle.

Next Miss Alma Cline, cunning little-girl impersonator, fittingly bedecked in romper dress and big hair ribbon, recounted the thrilling adventures of "The Mother of Little Maud and Little Maud." Following this unsophisticated little maid was a highly finished performance by the Philo quartet—including Messrs. Hilmer, Krone, Shaeffer, and Harnish. "I'll Sing You a Song of Colleges," "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and lastly the Alma Mater.

The zenith in the evening's entertainment was the securing of Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame, to speak to the group and to introduce some of his trophies. Preceding his address Mr. George Hiltner, newspaperman, interviewed Mr. Buck for the *La Vie Collegienne*. Many will be surprised to learn that Mr. Buck is so versatile. Prized by him as much as any jungle gems are the honors he received in a beauty contest as well as a loving cup won in a dancing event. The explorer's life according to his account to the *La Vie* reporter has been packed with thrilling adventures and unusual experiences. Since the majority of people had already seen much of his animal collection Mr. Buck brought with him rather some strange human creatures he had captured. One, a wild jungle man impersonated by Guy Beaver, had been taught with great difficulty by Mr. Buck to speak the English language. Henpecked husbands exist even among barbarous peoples so Allen Steffy as the spouse and Homer Kendall as "her" husband indicated. Finally, Mr. Buck showed (Continued on Page 3)

College Freshmen Visit Faculty Homes

As a fitting close to the activities of Freshman Week, the new students were given an opportunity to become acquainted with the various members of the faculty in their homes on Sunday, September 23. About twenty-five freshmen, escorted by members of the "Y" cabinets, made the tour which lasted from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M., allowing them a brief visit at each home. The following faculty homes were visited: Dr. Lynch, Dr. Wagner, Miss Myers, Prof. Rutledge, Dr. Butterwick, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Bender, Prof. Carmean, Dr. Derickson, Dr. Richie, Dr. Shenk, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Stoncipher, Prof. Gingrich, and Dr. Jones, past pastor of the college church.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1934

BACK TO WORK

Greetings gentle readers, lovely freshmen, and college brutes. By this time most of us are vitally aware that campus activities have been resumed again—classes have begun in earnest, new green faces are flitting about, familiar countenances have returned—and the fall program begins. One must cast aside his vacation program of a free and easy life and in its place take up the new study-covered one, assume the dignity of a senior—the superiority of a junior—the insignificance of a sophomore—or the importance of a freshman. If our college aim is the pursuit of culture, a coat of varnish to the high school wood, then let this year mark a new era in the successful attempts towards this end. If our prime motive is a good time, then nothing can be done about it—rather let us aim a little higher, and an enjoyable college year will just naturally creep into existence. Now is the time to renew our book acquaintances and actually buckle down to a year of faithful hard work. The faculty reins seem annually to be drawing tighter, thus making necessary an added amount of individual student perseverance. In order to raise the standards of our Alma Mater it is necessary to raise its requirements and make our school not just the dumping ground for every Tom, Dick, and Harry who wants a college degree with ease and no effort, but a sought-after institution from which we will be proud to say we have graduated.

ALUMNI NOTES

The student body is especially interested at the beginning of the year to learn the whereabouts and the doings of the members of the latest graduating class. This year the interest rests on the class of '34. Some of the graduates are continuing their studies. Allen Buzzell and Henry McFaul are studying law at the University of Maryland. Mitchell Jordan, John J. Light, and Richard Schreiber are studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Joseph Gilbert is taking up surgery at Johns Hopkins University. Edmund Umberger is also attending Johns Hopkins. Luke Remley is a student at Jefferson Medical College, while George Derickson, D.

Dwight Grove, and George Klitch are attending Hahnemann Medical College.

J. Allen Ranck is a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary with C. Melvin Hitz. Thomas May is studying at the Reformed Seminary at Lancaster and Kenneth Edwards at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Paul Deimler is clerk at the Farmer Bank, Hummelstown. Lester Reed is chemist at the Lebanon Steel Foundry, and John Sloat is chemist for the Klein Chocolate Co. at Elizabethtown, Pa.

T. J. Barnhart is pastor of the United Brethren church at Hershey. Grant Umberger is preaching at Bainbridge, Pa.

Peter Kandrat is teaching at Union N. J. Kathryn Mowrey at New Cumberland, and Mary Gossard at Hershey. Dewitt Essick is teaching History at Cochranville, Pa., Margaret Kohler, French, and Ruth Anna Mark, English, at Hagerstown High, Md. Leonard Volkin is science teacher and coach at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Kathryn Witmer is teacher and librarian at Hershey. Clyde Mentzer is doing substitute teaching at Ephrata. Robert Womer is working at the Lebanon Concentration Plant.

Catherine Heckman is music supervisor at Highspire, Pa.

From the Extension Department are Naomi Bair, teaching at Harrisburg; Edward Keiper at Harrisburg, and Martha Wall in the public schools of Harrisburg. Mary Lehman and Edna Kreider are teaching at Lebanon, and Anna Imachweiler is music supervisor at Tremont.

To these alumni and all others L. V. wishes the best of luck and success!

Lebanon Valley College loses a good friend indeed in the death of John H. Maysilles, of the class of 1895, at his home at Grafton, West Virginia, on August 22.

He was for many years a trustee of the college and took an active interest in its affairs.

A few years after completing his work at Lebanon Valley he graduated from the engineering school of Purdue University, and as head expert for a long time at the American Locomotive Works, Schenectady, N. Y., he was recognized as one of the greatest American scientists in steam locomotive engineering. For the past ten years or more he has been in the engineering business at Grafton.

He was a leader in the religious and civic life of his community, and his loss will be greatly felt there.

HEDGEROW PLAYERS PRESENT "INHERITORS"

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attention from magazine and feature writers as has Jasper Deeter and his Hedgerow. The reason for that is because of its activity and sincerity of performances. Often compared to Shakespeare's Old Globe Theatre, which also was an actor's theatre, the Hedgerow has given many performances of Shakespeare, and just as the Old Globe, developed numerous young playwrights such as O'Neill, Glaspell, Riggs and Paul Green.

Lebanon Valley has a rare treat to present to its students, and none should miss the opportunity to witness what will undoubtedly be a sterling performance by this group of players. The cast of "Inheritors" is as follows:

Smith.....David Metcalf
Grandmother Morton.....Mable Sheppard
Felix Fejivary, 1st.....Ferd Nofer
Silas Morton.....Jasper Deeter
Senator Lewis.....Harry Sheppard
Horace.....Sol Jacobson
Doris.....Catherine Rieser
Fussie.....Adrienne Boucher
Harry.....David Metcalf
Madame.....Francis Torchiana
Aunt Isabel.....Miriam Phillips
Professor Holden.....Walter Williams
Ira Morton.....Jasper Deeter
Emil Johnson.....Ferd Nofer

On To State and Victory Sport Shots



Two of the steadiest and sturdiest football men in Lebanon Valley's history have been chosen to lead the 1934 eleven. Co-Captain Charles "Smoky" Rust is a triple-threat back, a long and accurate punter, an efficient passer, and a shifty and herd-driving carrier. Co-Captain Bill Smith has been for two years a tower of strength at his post at end. "Smitty" weighs 187 pounds and in addition to his ability as a linesman possesses unusual placement-kicking technique.

L. V. C. Gridders Open With State

VETERAN TEAM IS READY Probable Starters Announced; Hopes High For Lebanon Valley Victory

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen are all set to swoop down upon Penn State's Nittany Lions on Saturday—set to skin them alive in the eighteenth renewal of the ancient grid feud.

Head Coach Jerry Frock and his assistant, Chief Metoxen, have molded a squad of thirty-five footballers into a very formidable band indeed, using as a nucleus ten of last year's lettermen.

The probable starting lineup presents: Broun, L.E., Bartolet, L.T., Coda Sponaugle, L.G., Sincavage, C., Furlong, R.G., Baugher, R.T., Smith, R.E., Rust, Q.B., Feeser, L.H., Sheesley, R.H., and Whiting F.B. This list includes eight of last year's letter men and a veteran of the 1931 eleven, Danny Bartolet, who has returned to college after two years' absence.

This backfield averages 166 pounds. Ross Sheesley, sophomore sensation from Harrisburg in his first year in the Blue and White, will be the only newcomer behind the line. "Scoop" Feeser, "Smoky" Rust and "Sully" Whiting are all seasoned veterans who need no introduction to Lebanon Valley fans after their 1933 exploits.

Daniel Broun, another sophomore, is the sole lineman who dons Valley togs

for the first time as a varsity performer. The line averages 180 pounds, "Bill" Smith being the heaviest, 187. Galen Baugher, 170-pound right tackle, is the lightest man on the line.

The Flying Dutchmen have in reserve a wealth of capable replacements. Ricker and Rozman, tackles; B. Sponaugle, Klipa, and Davies, guards; Kroske, center; Crook and Seaks, ends, and Patrizio, Zavada, Carchidi, and Tindall, backs, are expected to see plenty of action. A complete list of the members of the football squad and some valuable statistics appear elsewhere on this sport page.

Saturday's encounter will be the eighteenth meeting of the two teams, the State-L. V. C. gridiron rivalry dating back to 1905. Before 1920 only four engagements were played, but since then, Lebanon Valley has met the Nittany Lions annually. In the seventeen past meetings, State has compiled a total of 580 points to 34 for the Flying Dutchmen and has always been victorious.

The most notable struggle was that of 1925, when the Lions barely won out, 14-6. Other close battles were the 1915 game, 13-0; the 1929 game, 15-0; and the 1931 game, 19-6. Most of State's 32 points last year were rolled up in the last quarter, so that the 32-6 score really does not show with what difficulty the 1933 Lions defeated the 1933 Valleyites.

Latest reports inform us that the band is going to make the trip to State College in full array, and a large part of the student body is planning to witness the struggle. A sense of victory grips the Lebanon Valley campus and a glorious struggle—perhaps another memorable victory for the Blue and White sports annals—is anticipated.

On Sunday those who see service against Penn State will be proudly displaying their new Nittany Lionskin rug.

Perhaps Philo should loan Louis "Frank Buck" Straub to the footballers to help bring back the Lions alive.

What a collection of freaks the eleven will have before the season closes! It might be well to start a menagerie with the captured Nittany Lions, Muhlenberg Mules, Drexel Dragons, Juniata Indians, and Albright Lions. Nice tame lot, not so?

Although the coming battle between Lebanon Valley and Penn State is the opener for both schools, six of Lebanon Valley's later-season opponents have already begun hostilities.

Muhlenberg was dealt a surprise defeat Friday night in their opener. West Chester's Teachers, not even considered stiff opposition for the Mules, emerged victorious by a 9-0 score.

Drexel and Juniata, both on Valley's 1934 schedule, opposed each other last Saturday in their curtain raiser. The Dragons scored early in the game and were never overtaken, winning, 6-0.

The University of Delaware has not opened its season as yet, but St. Joseph's College, slated to furnish Homecoming Day opposition on November 10, was soundly trounced by Holy Cross, 51-0. This by no means shows any particular weakness on the part of the St. Joe gridsters, for the Holy Cross outfit is always one of the better college teams of the east.

Albright was tossed aside by Franklin and Marshall without much apparent difficulty, the score being 31-6. Nevertheless, this score cannot cause too much rejoicing on the L. V. campus, for last year the Lions were seemingly an inferior outfit, yet rose to the heights to hold L. V. C. to a 6-6 tie.

Pennsylvania Military College has another strong eleven this year. In their first contest the Cadets, with a veteran backfield starring "Reds" Pollock, showed plenty of power in holding Rutgers to a scoreless tie.

Here's the schedule:
October 6, 1934—Penn State at State College, Pa.
October 13, 1934—Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.
October 20, 1934—Drexel at Philadelphia, Pa.
October 27, 1934—Delaware at Newark, Del.
November 3, 1934—Juniata at Huntingdon, Pa.
November 10, 1934—St. Joseph at Home.
November 17, 1934—Albright at Reading, Pa.
November 29, 1934—P. M. C. at Chester, Pa.

Philo Business Sessions Held

Since the beginning of school, a week and a half ago, the Philokosmian Literary Society has held several business meetings to clear up various matters of importance. One of the changes the Philos effected was to revise the old constitution by striking out several clauses which have become antiquated and are no longer consonant with the present-day activities of the organization. Committees were also appointed to make preparations for the initial joint session which was held on Friday night, September 28.

Campus Cuts

Cheerio and a great big How-be-yuh! New faces and green grass growing all around bring to mind the fact that a new year has blossomed. And speaking of a new year makes us think of freshmen, and freshmen make us think of initiations, society rushing, 25 cent chapel seats, numeral fights, and Sophomores. And Sophomores like to think of and point out the fruition of their foray on Monday night. Boy, how's that for self-expression! Yes siree, we have the figures: Thompson 12, Straub 10, Kell 8, Steinman 6, Needy 5, etc., etc. No, they're not mental ages—they're the number of frosh accounted for by these goliaths in that gruesome setto. Sez you!

One sparkling example of the dauntless bravery exhibited by the yearlings in that hectic battle was quoted somewhat thus: "I saw the sophs coming toward us, so I sneaked around the front of the Ad building, down the alley, and into my room. No, sir, they didn't get me! Score: 1-0, freshmen. Class spirit—rest-ce pas!

Outstandingly placed at the top of the "sucker" list for the ensuing year is the name of one James Carchidi, formerly of John Harris fame. This dashing young Romeo, who, by the way makes too frequent trips to the state capital, proved himself overly-susceptible to the Leech-Palatini combination of first class murders recently. And what are YOU smiling at, Zerbe? Or you, Sheesley? You made your rounds of the faculty, too, and gave the town cop his first scare.

Speaking of faculty members, or more particularly, their offspring, makes me recall the old "Twixt Love and Duty" adage so magnificently portrayed recently by a romantic frosh, for his newly-found lady-fair. He called the seniors "cocky," he took his beating later on, but, ah, fair reader, he gained sympathy, heroism, and love from his bonny lass in whose cause them thar harsh words were uttered. And where were you Sunday eve last, Don Quixote? Wrestle with that one, Senafors!

Famous Vacation Occupations: Just imagine—

Bob Sausser, a musical director, and leader of a group of scoutlings at a summer camp.

Helen Earnest and Cappy Wagner slinging hash among the visitors at Pen-Mar Park.

Les Houtz commercializing his skill at photography.

Henry Palatini, a vendor of college "spirits" at a nearby resort.

"Red" Krone WORKING for three weeks.

"Becky" Adams and Peggy Cline augmenting their intelligence at summer school.

"Smoky" Rust increasing his dependents to two.

"Bubu" Hemperly following in the footsteps of Palatini's avocation.

Guy Beaver selling coal in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Lynch playing enough tennis to win a set.

Look at him! S'long!

STUDENT FACULTY RECEPTION CLIMAX TO FRESHMAN WEEK

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morning with his lecture on "How to Study." The momentous week culminated in an impressive ceremony entitled "Follow the Gleam," presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. Following this a lovely semi-formal reception was given in the Alumni gymnasium with Jack Schuler and his Collegians chasing the homesick blues away.

Kalo Minstrel Show To Be Produced Again

Kalo comes out with an announcement that will be welcome news to the student body. That gem of campus entertainment, Kalo Minstrels, will be produced again. The upper classmen know that this means a hilarious evening of good entertainment, entirely student produced and coached. The underclassmen have yet to experience the fun to be had at its presentation.

Though no definite date has been set, a number of veterans of previous minstrels plus a large aggregation of new talent will guarantee a scintillating performance. Among those who will don grease paint to return to the boards are: Charles Furlong, Gerald Russell, Warren Mentzer, Charles Hauck, Wilbur Shroyer, Ernest Koch, Stewart Goodman, Andrew Anderson plus a large and talented chorus. All music will be furnished by Kalo's own syncopators.

FLAG SCRAP SEES '37 AGAIN VICTORIOUS

What ho! The class of '37 is again victorious. Once more the banners of '37 dominate the halls of L. V. C. This is all through the perseverance of the sophomore class.

The freshmen stood a rather slim chance against the veteran flag pole climbers, wash line stringers, and window painters. The freshmen seemed to vanish from the campus almost completely until a rather late hour. When they returned they found themselves unorganized and somewhat defeated, but they seemed to remember that "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins," so they went after the sophomores tooth and nail.

The scrap lasted for far into the night, and through 'til early morning. The participants scaled buildings, painted sidewalks and windows, and gave vent to their pugilistic instinct.

Finally about five or six o'clock the defense and offense dispersed, leaving the battle field covered with debris, and many very prominent '37's. Three cheers for the sophomores!!!

LEBANON VALLEY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Position
74	Bartolet, Charles	185	6'2"	T.
34	Baughner, Galen	170	6'	T.
39	Black, Robert	185	5'7"	H.B.
41	Broun, Daniel	185	6'2"	E.
17	Capka, Adolph	150	5'8"	H.B.
10	Carchidi, James	165	5'10"	Q.B.
75	Crook, James	175	6'	E.
64	Davies, Gordon	170	5'10"	G.
25	Feaser, Grant	168	5'10"	H.B.
12	Fridinger, Walter	160	5'9"	H.B.
38	Furlong, Charles	175	5'11"	G.
30	Gongloff, John	163	5'9"	E.
79	Keiper, Richard	125	5'8"	E.
66	Klipa, Peter	163	5'8"	G.
72	Knupp, Gilbert	195	5'8"	T.
22	Kroske, Harold	160	5'10"	C.
69	Long, Carl	170	6'1"	T.
11	Patrizio, Ray	155	5'11"	H.B.
65	Ricker, Henry	170	6'1"	T.
42	Rozman, Frank	180	5'10"	T.
15	Rust, Charles	155	5'8"	Q.B.
28	Saylor, Alfred	140	5'10"	T.
40	Seaks, Felnor	180	6'1"	E.
21	Sheesley, Ross	150	5'8"	H.B.
70	Sincavage, Al	180	6'1"	C.
71	Smith, William	187	6'	E.
71	Smith, William	187	6'	E.
44	Sponaule, Boyd	185	6'2"	G.
43	Sponaule, Coda	182	6'1"	G.
73	Stefano, Ray	180	5'8"	G.
67	Strauss, John	160	5'10"	T.
36	Swenson, John	161	5'10"	H.B.
16	Tindall, John	160	5'9"	H.B.
26	Walmer, John	154	5'8"	H.B.
33	Whiting, Harry	190	5'6"	F.B.
37	Zavada, Frank	190	5'9"	F.B.

30th Anniversary Carnegie Library

CORNER-STONE LAID IN '04

Reba F. Lehman First Lebanon Valley Librarian; Library Gets 12,500 Volumes Since 1904

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of Carnegie Library. There is an interesting story as to how Dr. Roop, then president of Lebanon Valley College, managed to contact Andrew Carnegie, thus making it possible to obtain the funds necessary to the building of the library. The story is as follows: At the time, W. B. Allison of Iowa was a leader in the U. S. Senate and a close friend of Carnegie. Bishop Kephart, of the United Brethren church, was a member of the Iowa State Senate during the time of Allison's election to the U. S. Senate. It was Kephart who gave the deciding vote in favor of Allison.

Dr. Roop, a son-in-law to Bishop Kephart, made his contact with Carnegie through Kephart and Allison. The funds were gotten and the library was built. On the day of dedication, in the fall of 1905, the principal speakers were the Hon. Henry Hauck, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, later secretary of Internal Affairs, and Dr. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, State Librarian of Pennsylvania.

As far as is known, Carnegie Library is one of the first to be donated to a college by that great philanthropist. Up to that time, this type of philanthropy was customary only in the setting up of municipal libraries in towns and cities.

The library as an institution was rounded in 1867 at a public meeting of teachers and students. In this meeting, a committee of three was appointed to establish a library. This committee succeeded in collecting 100 books and \$83.39 in cash to be used in buying more books. Prior to this, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the literary societies had the only group-owned libraries on the campus. When the new library building was opened, these organizations donated their libraries.

The corner stone was laid in 1904, and the building was completed and opened for use in the fall of 1905. The first librarian was Reba F. Lehman who served for two years. Following in order were: Will E. Herr, Roy Guyer, and R. M. Kirkland. Mr. Kirkland donated a valuable classical library. These three men held the position between the years 1906 and 1914. It was on the latter date that Reba F. Lehman, after taking a library training course, returned to take the position as the first trained librarian. Miss Myers succeeded Miss Lehman in 1921 and has held the position ever since.

The most notable group donations to the library are: Class of 1902, about \$300; Class of 1904, a number of volumes on American History; Class of 1916, an endowment fund of \$1,225; and the alumni association has from time to time contributed money for the binding of periodicals.

The most notable individual donations are: the Daniel Eberly collection on philosophy and religion, Benjamin Beerman and Nehemiah Altman libraries, a \$1000 contribution from Mr. A. K. Nulls and his sister, Mrs. Gerberick, and books from R. R. Butterwick. Incidentally, Professor Butterwick has contributed more books than any other single donor.

Through the thirty years, the library has grown from about 4000 volumes at the time of the opening of the building, to 16,302 according to the latest entries.

Green Terrace Scene Of Senate Banquet

The Men's Senate thoroughly enjoyed a get-together banquet held Monday night at the Green Terrace. The hungry Senators made quick work of a delicious steak dinner.

President Lynch in a brief talk outlined the task before the Senate and pledged his hearty cooperation in an organized effort to make college life an ideal one.

Several business items of the utmost importance were discussed and held over pending further investigation.

The Senate was glad to hear definite word that Frank Boran, president of that body, will soon be back at Lebanon Valley. In the meantime the president's duties are being very capably performed by Vice President William Smith.

CLIO - PHILO JOINT SESSION GREETES FRESHMEN GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

a half-man-half-animal creature (Miller Schmuck) he had brought home with him. These three exhibits of course were highly informative and well received by the guests.

Two musical numbers concluded the entertainment, with Miss Nancy Bowman as accompanist. Mr. Robert Scheirer played a most amusing novelty number on the bassoon. As an encore he used the lovely melody of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Miss Helen Summy, too, chose well-loved melodies. In her own inimitable way she sang "Song of Love" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

The hall was beautifully decorated in the white and gold of Clio and the blue and gold of Philo. For the next hour the guests seated in small groups at card tables indulged in conversation as well as the delicious refreshments.

The group retired finally to the handsomely decorated gymnasium where to the unique arrangements of Jack Schuler and his Blue and White Collegians the too short hours were soon danced away.

All those willing to learn to dance may follow this form.

Position: Grasp your partner in a vise-like grip with the left arm, clutch her wrist with the right hand, and then shuffle like a buffalo. If she trembles, blow down the back of her neck. If she closes her eyes, rub her with your whiskers. Periodically, take time out and listen to the music.

Conservatory Notes

Several new policies have been introduced in the Conservatory this year. The first semester the combined Chorus and Glee Club will meet twice a week under the direction of Professor Rutledge. This combined group has scheduled two concerts for December. The beginning of the second semester the regular College Glee Club will be organized, the members of which will be chosen from the present combined group.

Another new policy in the Conservatory is the new course, "The Repair and Care of Instruments", which will be taught by Professor Carmean. The work shop will be the Physics laboratory in the Administration Building. Instruments of the band and orchestra will be kept in repair by the students of this class, and any other instruments will be repaired for the cost of the material.

COLLEGE COUPLE WED BY DR. CLYDE LYNCH

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Valley front as education, hygiene, and psychology professor. He received his A. B. degree from Lincoln Memorial University, his M. A. from the University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The student body joins in wishing them the highest degree of marital bliss.

Mrs. Brown: She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Mrs. Green: The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.

Mrs. Brown: Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me.

"What is your view of kissing?"

I asked a flapper wise.

She said: "I haven't any, I always shut my eyes."

Farmer: An' how's Lawyer Jones doin', doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye—at death's door, an' still lying.

Mr. Gadget: What is the most pathetic picture in the world?

Ditto: A horse fly sitting on a radiator cap.

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Faculty Musicians On Initial Program

"The Quest For Truth"—Topic

The opening exercises of the regular college year were held on Monday, September 24, 1934. The program was very well planned—at the beginning Professor R. Porter Campbell very capably rendered "Grave Maestoso—Allegro" by Pagella. After the doxology and invocation by Dr. Stonecipher, Miss Nella Miller, with her accustomed brilliance of technique, interpreted "Etude in D flat" and "Gnomengarten" by Liszt. Following the scripture and prayer offered by Dr. Butterwick, Prof. Crawford greatly entertained the audience with "Rolling Down to Rio" by German, "Trade Winds" by Keel, and "Dearest" by Homer. An amusing ditty, "If She Love Not Me," was chosen as an encore. Mrs. Bender was the accompanist.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. F. Berry Plummer, of Hagerstown, Md. His topic was "The Quest for Truth." The gist of his talk was that throughout the ages man's goal has been truth, which is always absolute, never relative. He exhorted the students to keep that as an aim during college life and after, holding an unbiased mind toward all facts. These thoughts were given as a challenge to the students in choosing their activities for the oncoming year.

This interesting program was brought to a close by Professor Campbell with a forceful postlude.

MANY NEW STUDENTS MATRICULATE AS L. V. OPENS NEW SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Chambersburg; Fridinger, Walter P., Shippensburg; Garzella, Michael F., Pittston; Gasteiger, Dean W., Harrisburg; Gible, H. Wilbur, Palmyra; Gingrich, Velma, Annville; Gongloff, John R., Harrisburg; Goodyear, Mary Jane, Harrisburg; Greiner, Mary R., Lebanon; Groff, John Y., Lebanon; Harclerode, Sylvia R., Camp Hill; Hawthorne, Lucille K., Harrisburg; Heiland, Greta A., Red Lion; Heller, Russell K., Etna; Hemminger, Hazel M., Camden, N. J.; Hetrick, Lloyd A., Schaefferstown; Hoerner, Violette B., Hummelstown; Houtz, Ethel Mae, East Berlin; Jagnesak, Ernestine M., Etna; Johns, Robert M., Lebanon; Keiper, Richard J., Ephrata; Kiadt, Emily E., Mohnton; King, Kenneth R., Hershey; Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth V., Harrisburg; Klipa, Peter, Steelton; Knoll, Kathryn M., Wernersville; Knupp, G. Gilbert, Middletown; Kohler, Carolyn E., Smithsburg; Middletown; Kohler, Carolyn E., Smithsburg, Md.; Kremer, Dorothy E., Annville; Kroske, Harold W., Trenton, N. J.

Kutz, S. Loy, Chambersburg; Lazorjack, George W., Lebanon; Long, Luther K., Lebanon.

Maberry, Lucille S., Schuylkill Haven; Marbarger, John P., Palmyra; Mason, Ella L., Bordentown, N. J.; McKeag, Jean E., Trenton, N. J.; Miller, Harold K., Cleona; Miller, John R., Rebersburg; Mills, Catherine L., Annville; Morris, Agnes L., Philadelphia; Mosher, Rita M., Mechanicsburg; Moyer, Warren, Pine Grove; Netherwood, Helen A., Tower City; Overly, Charlotte K., Blue Ball; Oyler, Cecil C., Harrisburg; Paige, Margaret M., Harrisburg; Peeling, Bruce A., Harrisburg; Price, Wanda L., Carney's Point, N. J.; Roat, Charles H., Dallas-town; Riegel, Mary E., Lebanon; Risser, Lena E., Lititz; Roberts, Mary C., Harrisburg; Rozman, Frank F., Steelton; Saylor, H. Alfred, Annville; Saylor, Roger B., East Orange, N. J.; Schach, Paul F., Reading; Schott, Henry O., Lebanon; Schuler, Alan E., Annville; Seaks, Felner L., Red Lion; Sekulski, Joseph J., Harrisburg; Shaffer, Charles B., Harrisburg; Shearer, Daniel L., Spring Grove; Shearer, Karl F., Caldwell, N. J.; Shenk, D. Eugene, Palmyra; Shirk, Nancy R., Lebanon; Sheiner, Martha E., Wilkinsburg; Sloane, Helen B., Harrisburg; Smyser, Emma M., Harrisburg; Snavely, Luke J., Ono; Snavely, Robert M., Hershey; Spangler, Gail M., Lebanon; Spitzer, Calvin D., Lebanon; Stefan, Theresa K., Lebanon; Stoner, Mary L., Lemoyne; Strauss, Harry D., Lebanon; Strickler, Warren L., Schaefferstown; Tindall, John C., Dutch Neck, N. J.; Ulrich, Paul F., Lebanon; Walmer, John D., Jonestown; Walter, John E., Hummelstown; Wert, Russell H., Philadelphia; Yoder, Christine D., Lebanon; Zamajski, Beatrice E., Newark, N. J.; Zartman, Mary E., Lebanon; Zavada, Francis M., Garfield, N. J.; Zeiter, John J., Royaltown; Zerbe, Harry W., Pine Grove.

Advanced standing:

Balsbaugh, Dorothy, Lansford; Brandt, Estelle L., Mount Joy; Fetter, C. Wilard, Manheim; Goodall, Virginia M., Harrisburg; Haddox, Mary P., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Holsinger, Janet, Dayton, Va.; Keiter, H. Howe, Dayton, Va.; Polk, Samuel A., Hershey; Pool, Kathleen, Ottumwa, Iowa; Sheesley, Ross R., Harrisburg; Smoken, George R., Scottsdale; Spohn, Robert H., Lebanon; Waltz, Paul K., Altoona.

Quite a few of these students visited the campus last May to take the scholarship examinations. Congratulations, winners. Charles B. Shaffer, and Paul Schach won the full tuition scholarship in the college, and Margaret Paige in the conservatory; Wanda Price and Martha Barney won the half tuition scholarships in the college, and Claire Kerling in the conservatory. The winners of the day-student scholarships are Jefferson C. Barnhart and Elizabeth Bender in the college, and John Miller in the conservatory.

Dame Cupid At Work On College Campus

The list of recent weddings gives us ample proof that cupid is still in hiding somewhere on the college campus. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the result of a romance not quite a year old—the marriage of Helen Grusko, Garfield, New Jersey, former L. V. student, to Harry Whiting, a junior who resides at Cape May Court House. They were married in Hummelstown, during the summer, by Rev. Morgan Edwards of the class of '34. Good luck, Sully!

Haidee Blubaugh, Baltimore, a junior here last year, and Albert Kazluskus, Minersville, '33, were married August 29.

ANNUAL MURDER STAGED ON CAMPUS

On Tuesday night of last week the annual Lebanon Valley College murder climaxed the rivalry of Leech and Palatini. The gallants were trying to win the favor of Jean Bitting. The two gentlemen had been going one another verbal lashings for the past two weeks, and Jean had been rather in a muddle. She was learning to balance the whole affair when Palatini put Leech off the waiter force. This, of course, irked Leech, and when his desire to assert himself could not be quelled, he strode forth on Tuesday noon and punched Palatini in the face. The defense retaliated with a left to the chin and the fight was on! Finally they were separated.

This, naturally, was for the benefit of the freshmen, and they refused to become very excited about it, thinking it was so absurd.

Miss Bitting did her part by weeping continually at meals; in her room, and on the campus—this too for the freshmen.

Then on Tuesday night the odds were against L. V. The moon insisted upon shining, the stars beamed, and the only help was that the campus lights refused to burn. At twenty minutes after nine three shots rang out, and poor Palatini fell flat on his face in front of the men's dorm; Leech, by this time, was speeding away in a machine.

Many of the freshmen were wise and took it very calmly, but those who were not dashed hither and yon getting water, profs, pills, and smelling salts. These were for the usual number of people with weak hearts, yens for Palatini, and operations.

The Dean carried off her part by hurrying into the rooms of the afflicted, while Miss Wood cared for the wounded in the men's "dorm," and for the mentally wounded in South Hall. The screams and weeping of the upperclassmen were well acted and almost convincing.

The excitement was drawn out for quite a long time. When the freshmen were enlightened some refused to believe it was a joke, a few wept, and some tossed their heads and nonchalantly smirked, "You're telling me." The sophistication of some green young things.

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"Y" Vesper Service Held in L.V.C. Chapel

The first of the series of "Y" services was held Sunday evening, September 23, at 6:00 P. M. in the chapel as a joint "Y" vesper service. The meeting was opened with a piano prelude by Grace Naugle after which the student group sang a hymn. Elwood Needy, who presided at the service, read the scripture lesson, and Dr. Lynch offered an appropriate prayer. Dale Roth played a trombone solo, accompanied by Ruth Buck. The speaker of the service, Dr. Alvin Stonecipher, explained to the new students "The Why of the Y" and pointed out to them the advantages of a Christian life on the campus. Gayle Mountz sang the prayer "Just for Today," and the service was closed with a hymn and the benediction. The "Y" extends a cordial invitation to the new students to attend the Sunday vespers and hopes that they will find each service worthwhile.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

No. 7

Kalozetean Talent Displayed At Smoker Before Freshmen

LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. A. K. Mills and Rev. Harry Miller, Prominent Alumni, Present

Kalo gave the freshmen their first taste of a regular society meeting at their Smoker last Thursday night, which opened with a business session involving committee reports.

After the business had been dispensed with entertainment began. Ernest Koch started the ball rolling by giving his own unique piano arrangement of "Stardust." Next Kalo was honored to present a man who is very well-known socially and politically in this district, one of Kalo's first members and one of its most active alumni, Mr. A. K. Mills. Mr. Mills stressed the importance of joining a society and dwelt upon the value of society training and associations in after life. Mr. Mills also gave Kalo a glowing tribute when he praised the society's esprit de corps.

A Kalo meeting would not be complete without Robert Sausser and Jack Schuler were not called upon to play their famous version of "Goofus." After this piece was presented Russell Hatz joined them for a violin trio of "Love In Bloom."

Though the president of the society had decreed that politics should be barred from the meeting he could not hold Harold Beamesderfer in check. Harold continued to upset the meeting until he was permitted to make a political speech in which he announced his candidacy for the Board of Aldermen. He delivered a very stirring plea for votes.

To escape from the mercenary details of politics Earl Unger was called upon for a cornet solo. He played "Sweet Sue" with such success that he was recalled to play his version of a duet of "Old Black Joe" as an encore.

Another prominent Kalo alumni to speak to the hundred or more Kalos and guests was Rev. Harry Miller of Lebanon. Rev. Miller spun several interesting yarns of the old days and discussed the classical meaning of the word Kalozetean, explaining its choice as a name for the society. His talk was as enlightening to the regular members as to the freshmen.

(Continued on Page 4)

President's Calendar

Oct. 8—Dr. Lynch attended the opening exercises of Yeshiva College, New York, N. Y., where Dr. Einstein addressed the gathering and received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Oct. 9—Dr. Lynch was present at the inauguration of Rev. James H. Franklin as president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa.

Oct. 10—The President presented annual report of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church at Hagerstown, Md.

Oct. 14—Dr. Lynch will speak at the Rally Day services at the Le Moyne Calvary United Brethren Church.

"Inheritors" And Society Skits

Friday, October 12, marks a busy day in the college social program of Lebanon Valley. The student body and neighboring literary organizations will be entertained by the Hedgerow Players in their afternoon production of Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors." This company has come to the college without a guarantee, so that unusual student effort should be put forth toward making this first endeavor a successful one. The "Wig and Buckle" Club is hard at work selling tickets and giving the play publicity.

The four literary societies will present their programs in the chapel at 8:00 P. M. This is an annual affair for the benefit of prospective freshmen members. After the programs there will be a dance held in the alumni gymnasium—a joint affair provided for by all the societies and to which all are invited.

L. V. Represented 1st All-Star Contest

TIBBETT CONCERT HEARD

Miss Gayle Mountz Has Picture Taken With Noted Singer

Approximately fifty of the college students and faculty attended the concert featuring Laurence Tibbett, renowned operatic baritone, in the Educational Forum in Harrisburg last Thursday. It was the first of the All-Star Concert series, a group of programs which will be of interest to any student who is fond of good music.

According to most of the students, the excerpt from the opera, "Emperor Jones," by Louisa Gruenburg, best displayed Tibbett's true dramatic ability. It was the audience's favorite number.

The encores were a delightful group in themselves, clever songs which readily attract an audience. Among them were the "American Lullaby," Gladys Rich; "Short'nin' Bread," Jacque Wolfe, and those two popular songs, "Without a Song," and "Glory Road."

Tibbett impressed everyone with his generosity and congeniality in his encore numbers. Many of the students were able to have their programs autographed after the concert, among them being Miss Gayle Mountz, whose picture was taken with Tibbett, receiving his autograph.

Clonian Goddess Leads to Kreider's Traditional Hike

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Guests Kept Busy With Plentiful Refreshments and Program

On Friday evening the goddess Minerva again led the members of the Clonian Literary Society and their guests, the freshmen girls, on the traditional hike to the lovely Kreider estate. Forming at North Hall the girls, each clutching a lemon and peppermint, walked up in groups. After a tour of the entire grounds the fire was made under the large trees by the stream.

Supper was announced first. This brought every imaginable goodie in unimaginable quantities. Baked beans, sandwiches, cakes, potato-chips, pickles, and cocoa were included on the menu.

And then came the program! Befitting the day's Indian summer weather Grace Naugle read an Indian legend about the great Indian chief Postum. This was a true case of "know your ads." Next Jerry Harkins who had brought her uke sang several popular numbers and led group singing.

It is always fun to speculate on the future—where will I be ten years from now? or what will I be doing next year? But when one hears a really skilled prophet tried and true it is even more fun. To Clio Emma Reinbold is such a prophet.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRIENDLY HOUR HELD ON SUNDAY

The usual Sunday evening Friendly Hour was conducted in North Hall parlor Sunday, October 7, at 5:30 o'clock by Louise Shearer. The meeting was opened with the singing of "When Morning Gilds the Skies," following which Helen Summy rendered a very delightful vocal solo entitled "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled."

The group again joined in the program with the singing of "Crown Him With Many Crowns," after which Virginia Summers led devotions. Rae Anna Reber then favored the gathering with a piano solo bearing the title "Butterfly." John Oxenham's "A High Way and a Low" was then presented in verse form by Iva Claire Weirick. The closing feature of the evening was the selection "O Worship the King."

FLYING DUTCHMEN BOW TO NITTANY LIONS 13-0

BRILLIANT L. V. PASSING ATTACK

State Gridders Score Twice To Win By 13-0 Score—79 Yard Advance Carries Lebanon Valley to State Three Yard Line At Half Time.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen made their 1934 debut at State College on Saturday and flashed brilliant form to hold Penn State to a hard-earned two-touchdown margin of victory.

Even the 13-0 score does not fully tell the story of the closeness of the battle. State outscored "Jerry" Frock's outfit by the slight margin of 14-11 in the matter of first downs. The stubbornness with which Lebanon Valley yielded is further attested to by the fact that the Nittany Lions were twice repulsed after gaining first downs within the ten yard line. On one occasion, State

recovered a bad pass which Sincavage had thrown over Rust's head to the Lebanon Valley 3-yard line, yet was unable to push the pigskin over the goal.

The Valley gridsters flashed the longest sustained drive of the afternoon, moving 79 yards before the timer's whistle halted them on the State 3-yard line at the end of the first half. In this brilliant uninterrupted drive "Charlie" Rust, "Scoop" Feesser, Ross Sheesley, and Bill Smith had the Lions constantly worried with line drives, reverses, and end runs cleverly mixed in with a devastating passing attack which functioned well all afternoon, 9 of 14 attempted aials being completed. It took only 13 plays for the Flying Dutchmen to accomplish their 79-yard advance, the final 26 yards being covered on a long forward pass from Rust to Smith. With the pigskin resting on the State 3-yard line, the half ended before a play could be executed. A Valley score would have been practically assured, for the L. V. C. gridsters had averaged more than 6 yards per play on the 13 previous plays.

Penn State's points were made in the first and third quarters. Midway in the first period O'Hara intercepted Rust's pass on his own 44 and the Lions started a drive which ended in a score when Silvano slipped through the line for a touchdown from the 1-yard stripe. Sigel and Silvano did most of the ground-gaining in this successful drive. Mike-

(Continued on Page 3)

Band Opens With Chapel Appearance

SHORT "PEP" MEETING

Wagner Gives Brief Talk On Band And Its Former Successes

In the pep meeting last Friday morning the student body had its first thrill at hearing the band break into the strains of a rousing march. The first two numbers were the immortal Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery March" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." To the former has been adapted the words of our "Fight Song" (freshmen, please note). To the latter, in which "Tony" Jagnesak has gained glory in playing the piccolo obligato, there has been a new addition. Besides presenting "Tony" in his usual spirited manner, the band has gone to the other extreme, in size and pitch of instruments, in offering the same obligato on the tuba, played by Carl Albert.

Following these two numbers there were a few cheers with the introduction of a new cheer, the "Fly, Dutchmen." Prof. Wagner gave an illuminating little talk on the part played by the band in helping to make our last football season so successful.

The band concluded the program by playing E. E. Bagley's "National Emblem March."

Cockshott Prayer Circle Speaker

The Wednesday evening prayer circle was opened by a short prelude played by Ruth Gayne. After the singing of a few hymns Catherine Wagner read the scripture and offered the prayer. Martha Elser played a beautiful and inspiring violin solo.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Lena Cockshott. Her topic for discussion was "Our Mind." She urged us to be more selective in choosing what we put in and pass out of our minds. The benediction closed the customary prayer circle. The speaker for next week is Louis Straub.

National College Press Meets

With a varied and interesting program arranged for its eighth annual convention, the National College Press Association will meet at the Bismarck hotel, one of the world's renowned hostleries, in Chicago October 11 to 14. This meeting promises to be the scene of the greatest convention in its short but brilliant history.

Every prominent Illinois personage headed by Governor Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, has given the convention his hearty indorsement and has promised his fullest cooperation.

Colonel Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago World's Fair, has extended to the members of the N. C. P. A. an unprecedented welcome, offering to them free press passes to the exposition grounds during the tenure of the convention, and setting aside October 13 as National College Press Day.

A tentative outline of the convention program is as follows:

Thursday, October 11
7 to 11 A. M. Registration at the Bismarck Hotel.
12:00. Welcome luncheon.

1:00. Opening session.
The afternoon will be divided into editorial and business meetings.
3:00. Tour of Chicago.
6:00. Dinner.
Several prominent newspaper writers will attend as guests of the N. C. P. A.
7:30. Tour of Chicago's news plants.
Friday, October 12
9:00 to 11:30 A. M. Editorial and business meetings.
12:00. Luncheon.
1:00 to 5:00. Editorial and business meetings.
(Continued on Page 2)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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George Hiltner, '35.....Associate Editor
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David Yake, '36.....Asst. Man. Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

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THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1934

TO JOIN—WHAT TO JOIN?

After several weeks of college have bustled by we cannot help but realize that with the fall inevitably comes none other than the rushing season—commonly familiar to worldly-wise upper classmen, but quite new to the novice freshmen. Every one dashes about smiling brightly to him, or to her, complimenting the glibble freshman on his dashing attire, his flashy tweeds, her dazzling wardrobe, or her gorgeous hair. Then, as is common to the human species—creatures not averse to flattery—this is swallowed hook, line, and sinker for all it is worth only to be realized at a more distant date as to have been merely a heavy coating of "campus crap" smoothed over the very human surface of ordinary college mortals—only a thin veneer which soon wears off with the passing of time, two months usually being sufficient to erase most of its traces. This exhortation is not intended to make cynics of all the former trusting souls, but merely a hint to hunt for genuineness in the choosing of new friends and associates. A smiling countenance is not always a true sign of real friendliness. Do not be in a hurry to select your bosom companions. Regard them all carefully, and after their true worth is assured, make your choice as to your intimate circle. Emerson claims that "a friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." Be sure that such is your feeling, not merely an effort to keep up with the Joneses, a trifling conversation of the next tea, football game, sneak date, but rather one with whom we can discuss our daily problems, sorrows, and joys.

We read in our American History of the earliest struggles of our nation, internal battles over party selections. So this state of affairs has come down to us through the centuries in a milder form, the nature of the beast evidently, until we notice its unwelcome hostile presence harbored within our college walls—the petty jealousies, the sly tricks, the beaming advances towards all new and likely prospects. Somebody loses, somebody wins, and the current moves on quietly until another year.

Can we not all remember rather clearly our green earlier days when as new students we wandered up the Lebanon Valley lane in quest of culture and an entertaining social whirl? Immediately caught into the net of opening programs, hikes, smokers, and the bosom companionship of all the older college "400" we

became inflated with our importance, considered ourselves desirable beyond all earlier hopes, and eagerly signed on the dotted line one or the other of the two college societies. At this stage of the game one is apt to place far too much importance on the final choice, thinking that a move in one direction will cut off all friendships on the other, but as is afterwards discovered, college life moves along in much the same vein regardless of this vitally important decision made.

Every society has its good and its weak points, just as do normal healthy individuals. The best method to use in selecting a final choice is to make the rounds of all thoroughly, view with unprejudiced eyes all prospects, and finally after careful and thoughtful concentration make a cool, calm, and collected decision, not a fiery spur-of-the-moment one to be regretted at leisure, but rather one made after a deliberate calculation of the society in itself, its members, and its worth to you as a college student and an individual. Will you be proud to say "Yes, I was a member of—", or would you prefer to remain silent about your early choice? After all, it is unchangeable—once a member, always a member—no trial and error method, but a one and only selection.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

There are tricks to all trades it is said, and rightly so. It seems that a new one has been advanced in the way of recognizing friends. Nose rubbing is more widely used by mankind as a greeting than are handshaking and kissing combined.—Collier's.

Mrs. Anton Lang, Jr., the former Klara Mayr of Oberammergau, gave up the role of Mary Magdalene in the famous Passion Play to marry Dr. Lang and come with him to America. This petite blue-eyed blonde lassie was a childhood sweetheart of Dr. Lang who is the son of the former Christus of the play. The Langs recently arrived in Washington to make their home there. Do you believe then that "Love conquers all?"—Literary Digest.

Lost to gustatory history is the story of how the Parker House roll came into being, but far from last is the roll and its reputation. The only thing definitely established is the fact that the crisp, golden, folded pastry was conceived by Harvey D. Parker, founder of the famed hostelry which bears his name. News of the delicious roll was carried far and wide by travelers who could not find its duplicate elsewhere; soon requests for the recipe poured in from hotel men all over the globe. Quick to recognize the value of such fame, the Parker House gladly gave the recipe to all who asked. Today the simple Parker House roll stands high in the roster of famous foods; its shape has been imitated, but never its flavor.—Time.

Those who say that drama and color no longer flourish in sports should have been present at the weighing-in party involving Max Baer, the new heavyweight champion of the world, and Primo Carnera whom he whipped on the night of June 14th. That was the occasion, both men being stripped to the waist, when Baer marched over to where Primo was preparing to step on the scales, and carelessly plucked from his enormous chest a long and wavy black hair.

"She loves me," quoth Master Baer, tossed it aside and plucked another. "She loves me not. . ."

"Hey!" yelled Primo. "Worra marra you? You wanna give me cancer? You beeg clown, no?"

"Shut up and hold still," said Baer, calmly picking another hair—"She loves me, she loves me not. . . she loves me!"

During the fight itself Baer could find time suddenly to feint and holler "Boo" at his gruesome 263-pound opponent, nearly giving Carnera heart failure. He could also in the tenth round, before knocking the giant insensible and out on his feet, walk calmly over into Carnera's corner and shuffle his feet in Carnera's rosin while the baffled ogre merely stared at him open-mouthed.

This same Baer said to Carnera after knocking him down for the third time in the same round and having the toppling Carnera drag him down with him each time: "Last one up is a sissy."—Vanity Fair.

Versatility seems to be no unusual trait these days. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, one of the world's foremost aviators, also is a brilliant student of biology, it was recently stated in Paris by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York. The Institute has refused to reveal the kind of work in which the aviator is engaged. Last year, however, he made a report to science on a new method of washing blood corpuscles in suspension.—Literary Digest.

No rest for the weary! Friendly relations between Greece and Turkey have been at least temporarily disturbed by a new Turkish law closing a long list of lesser trades to all persons who are not Turks. The law is general in its terms and aliens of all nationalities living in Istanbul, Ankara, and other centers are affected. The Greeks are hardest hit because their numbers are largest. On July 28, the first of a steady stream of involuntary immigrants reached Athens—barbers, butchers, and other artisans of whom, in most instances, there is already an over-supply in the home country. According to Turkish figures, 2,000 Greeks or fifteen per cent of the city's Greek population, are affected in Istanbul alone.—Current History.

Again the old song "Yes, We Have No Bananas" will serve its purpose. A strike of banana workers on the east coast of Costa Rica virtually paralyzed the banana industry in that country during August. The strike began as early as August 10 and within ten days 7,000 laborers were idle. The strike was estimated to have cost Costa Rican planters \$25,000. Acts of sabotage were committed but there were no clashes between the strikers and the police.—Current History.

Summer Antics L. V. Luminaries

Prof. Carmean spent ten weeks in National Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan. There he studied with symphony men from Philadelphia and Cincinnati. "This," quotes Prof. Carmean, "was to keep abreast of the times."

Dr. Lynch spent his vacation in Baltimore and motoring about the country on a few short trips.

Dr. Struble was at home this summer playing tennis and hoeing beans.

Mrs. Green spent some time in Bermuda and Atlantic City in company with her daughter.

Prof. Stokes was a student at the University of Pennsylvania for six weeks. Then he journeyed to Ontario, from there to Chicago to the World's Fair, and then to Detroit.

Miss Kenyon vacationed in the Brooklyn Hospital for several weeks for an appendicitis operation. After that she went to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and several other New England states. She was also in New Jersey.

Prof. Campbell made a motor trip through the South.

Prof. Crawford was in New York for some time where he was tutoring

Visiting Actress



Miss Frances Torchiana who is playing the leading role in "Inheritors"

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson were in Annville while Dr. Stevenson taught summer school. Following this they visited New England. They both did a great deal of research reading in the Yale library at New Haven.

Prof. Rutledge was a student at Northwestern University for six weeks where he studied choral work under Noble Cain and orchestral work under George Dasch. Later, he went to Ottumwa, Iowa, where he visited his parents.

Miss Lietzau taught summer school at the college. Then she drove all the way to Chicago and back. She is now a very experienced driver, according to reports.

Dr. Wallace spent ten days in Toronto where he visited the Man of Nature on the Georgian Bay. This Man of Nature walks seventy-two miles a day, so one day he took a little jaunt to the Fair at Chicago. A nice little walk!

Dr. Reynolds motored to California this summer. He spent the month of July and part of August there. Then he visited his home in Lexington, Illinois.

Dr. Wagner lived at the seashore for a while, but afterward he was very unfortunate in having a quite serious automobile accident. However, the injured are almost completely recovered now.

Prof. Gingrich visited the World's Fair at Chicago.

Prof. Grimm was a tourist in the Adirondacks. After that he spent his time building a barn.

Prof. Ritchie was at Mt. Gretna this summer and made quite a few short trips.

Mr. Clements journeyed to his home in Tampa, Florida, where he was married. He and his bride journeyed to New York for a few days.

Alumni Notes

H. Wesley Carpenter announces his forthcoming marriage to Carolyn A. Phillips of Detroit, which will take place at Christmas time. Mr. Carpenter, bass soloist of the college Glee Club for three years, is employed as soloist of a large Michigan Methodist Church, and is an announcer for the Michigan Broadcasting Company. Since leaving college, he has been established in Cleveland as a Gentle "Cantor" in a Jewish Synagogue. Mr. Carpenter was a member of Kalozetean Literary Society.

Mr. Jerry Frock spent several weeks in New York and the remaining time at Annville.

Dr. Butterwick resided at Mt. Gretna this summer.

Dr. Derickson also resided at Mt. Gretna where he, as president, conducted the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Light taught summer school and remained in Annville.

Dr. and Mrs. Bender made a tour of the West. They made stops at the following places: California, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Grand Canyon, Mexico, Yosemite National Park, Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Idaho, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills, Chicago, and Canada. Dr. Bender visited many places of interest in the field of chemistry. He brought back with him several boxes of minerals.

Dr. L. G. Bailey made a tour through the South with his bride, the former Margaret Early.

Miss Myers also toured the South. She visited friends in Virginia and returned North to Baltimore for the wedding of Haidee Blubaugh.

Miss Mayer and Miss Miller were students at Columbia this summer.

Miss Wood studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

CLIONIAN GODDESS LEADS TO KREIDER'S TRADITIONAL HIKE

(Continued from Page 2)

phet. Emma pictured the society of the future and the fate of her various members and incidentally introduced numerous prominent Clionians to the new girls.

Because of many requests two well-known performers, Helen Earnest and Kotty McAdam, repeated one of their "Silly Symphonies." The tale of the "Lovers Who Lied" was recounted with all due pathos and dramatic effort. Now Emma Reinhold reappeared, this time in the person of a Pennsylvania Dutch Frau who with her "man" and "kids" spent the previous day at the York Fair. Such dialect could not be entirely second-hand, Emma.

After more group singing the girls moved down to the lakes where the Clion ceremony was witnessed. Over the narrow wooden bridge appeared three robed figures each bearing candles. By the light of the tapers Helen Earnest, the Kappa Lambda Nu president, who represents the patron goddess Minerva, explained the purpose of this, her annual visit to earth. Again she renewed the gift of the symbols, the owl and the olive branch. Finally, she wished the society the best for a successful year.

With taffy apples and a happy, contented spirit the group left Kreider's to return to the campus until next year when Minerva would appear again.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT CHICAGO OCTOBER 11th-14th

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings.
6:00. Dinner.
7:30. Attend DePaul University—Dayton football game as guests of the university.
10:30. Guests at the DePaul University publication dance.
Saturday, October 13
National College Press Day at a Century of Progress.
9:00 to 12:00. Finishing business and closing of convention.
1:00. Welcome luncheon at a Century of Progress.
2:00 to 6:00. Tour of Fair Grounds.
6:30. Dinner.

Sport Shots

Lebanon Valley's '34 gridders made a lasting impression on all those who viewed last Saturday's tilt with Penn State. The Flying Dutchmen displayed a brilliant offense, a stubborn defense, and a clever passing attack. The score of first downs—State 14, L. V. C. 11, is well worth remembering and a record of 9 out of 14 forward passes completed serves definite notice that the Dutchmen will have to be watched in the air as well as on land.

Valley's ends had plenty to worry about whenever the Nittany Lions decided to execute their well-developed end run. To the ends and secondary defenders, that play must certainly have looked like the Charge of the Light Brigade.

The best defensive coup of the whole game was accredited to L. V. C. when State was held after they had recovered a bad pass from center on Lebanon Valley's three yard line.

Many Valley newcomers performed on Saturday. Broun and Sheesley were the only starters who had never before seen L. V. varsity service, but many of the substitutes were in their initial battle for the Blue and White. Rozman, Carchidi, Davies, Klipa, Kroske, and Tindall showed their wares against the Lions and hold great promise for the future.

And so, now that we are past the Lions without serious injury, ON TO MUHLENBERG.

The Mules lost their second tilt in as many starts to the Lafayette College gridders by a 19-0 score.

And how have Lebanon Valley's other opponents been faring? Some pretty well and others not so well. Drexel bowed to West Chester's Teachers by a 6-0 margin to lower their season average to .500.

Delaware got under way with an impressive win over St. Joseph's. Juniata gave the strong Gettysburg Bullets plenty to worry about before succumbing, 13-7.

Albright's Lions showed some of the real power they are supposed to possess in taking Dickinson into camp, 7-0.

P. M. C. continued its policy of refusing to score or to be scored upon by playing another scoreless tie, this time with "Hooks" Mylin's Bucknell Bisons.

Not that we like to brag, pat ourselves on the back, or pin any daisies on ourselves, but we did pretty well in guessing the State-L. V. C. score. We called it as a 13-7 State victory and we were only three yards and one of "Smitty's" placement kicks away from being absolutely correct. However, although we have not fared so well the first time, we will continue to publish our guesses after the games. Or perhaps we will save ourselves some embarrassment sometimes by just forgetting to mention it.

Somebody tells us that the Muhlenberg Mules are going to be easy meat. I am inclined to doubt their word, and after all, nobody wants horse meat, so we guess there's no particular glory in winning a couple of Mule steaks either. (Tell me, boys, am I on the right steer?) What we really need is an opponent with the nickname "Hogs"—then we could really bring home the bacon.

Maybe the Hedgerow players could be induced to adopt the nickname and take on the varsity in a little informal game. Flash—"Flying Dutchmen Baconize the Hedgerow Hogs." Some fun, eh? Excuse our banter, Mr. Hedgerow.

Nuf sed. Probably too much, but anyhow—ON TO MUHLENBERG.

FLYING DUTCHMEN BOW TO NITTANY LIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

lonis missed a placement kick try for the extra point.

State's second score was made after a 65-yard drive in the third period. After Lebanon Valley had been held for three downs on its own 47-yard line, Rust punted to Sigel, who took the ball on his own 20 and returned it 15 yards to his 35. With Sigel, Silvano, and Morrison alternating at carrying the ball, State got under way again, Morrison finally scoring a touchdown on a two yard run around end. Mikelonis added the point to give State its thirteenth point.

FIRST QUARTER

Cooper, State fullback, kicked off to Rust on the five yard line and Rust punted back to Mikelonis on the State 48. Cooper made 2 yards on a line buck and Morrison added one off tackle. After Mikelonis was held for no gain he kicked to Rust, who returned the ball from the 15 to the 25. Sheesley made 3 yards. Lebanon Valley was penalized 15 yards for offensive holding. Rust was held for no gain on a run from kick formation. Rust punted on the next play, and State was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving L. V. C. the ball on their own 28 yard line. A pass, Rust to Smith, was incomplete, but Feeser made 11 yards for a first down on the 39. Rust made 3 yards off tackle and Whiting added one through center. O'Hara intercepted Rust's pass on his own 44-yard line. Sigel lost one yard off tackle, then picked up 9 around end. Cooper hit center for 6 yards and a first down on the L. V. 40 yard line. Bartolet stopped Cooper for no gain, but L. V. was detected offside on the play. Whiting threw Cooper for a two-yard loss and Rozman threw Morrison for a three-yard loss. On the next play Lebanon Valley was off sides, giving State a first down. Morrison was held for no gain around end. Cooper picked up 4 off tackle, and Sigel went around end for a first down on the 18. A pass thrown by Mikelonis fell incomplete. Silvano went in for Cooper at fullback for State and carried the ball on three straight plays to give State a first down on the 6-yard line. Sigel made 2 around end and Silvano hit the line for 3 more, making it third down—one yard to go for a touchdown. Silvano scored on the next play, driving hard through the center of the line. Mikelonis missed a placement kick for the extra point. Score—State 6, L. V. C. 0.

Mikelonis kicked off to Whiting who was forced out of bounds on the L. V. 25-yard line. Feeser gained two yards around end on a reverse play. Rust recovered a bad pass from center on the ten yard line as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Rust punted and Carchidi recovered when State fumbled the kick on the L. V. 45. Rust gained two off tackle. Carchidi was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Schuyler. Rust's quick kick was out of bounds on State's 35. Once again State was charged with roughing the kicker, however, and L. V. gained a first down on the 43. Sheesley made 2 yards off tackle. Rust failed to gain around end. Rust

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PROSPECTS



These men donned the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley for the first time against Penn State and performed creditably. Coach "Jerry" Frock is counting heavily on them as reserves this year and will certainly not forget when next year's varsity is gathered together.

kicked to Knapp, who was thrown by Feeser on his 25. Sigel made a first down around end. Silvano was held for no gain and Knapp was thrown for a 5 yard loss as the L. V. forwards piled in. Mikelonis punted to Rust on the 20-yard line. Sheesley squirmed through tackle for 7 yards. State was caught off sides on the next play, giving Lebanon Valley a first down on the 34. Maurer went in for Mikelonis and Kroske for Stefano. Feeser was held for no gain on a reverse. Rust's quick kick was taken by Knapp on the State 33. Sigel was stopped by Bartolet after a 2 yard gain. Sigel made 14 yards for a first down on the L. V. 49. At this point Lebanon Valley braced and State was forced to kick after two passes had failed and a line plunge was stopped. Silvano punted and Rust returned the pigskin from his 8-yard line to his 18. On a fake kick formation Sheesley made 9 yards. Feeser made a first down. Rust galloped around end for 9 yards and Feeser made it another first down on the 38. Sheesley was held for no gain on a reverse play. A pass, Rust to Sheesley, was good for 9 yards. State was off sides on the next play, giving L. V. a first down on the 43. Rust picked up 3 yards off tackle. After one forward—Rust to Feeser—had failed to

click, two were completed by the same combination to make it another first down on the State 32. Feeser made three yards on a pass behind the line of scrimmage. A forward pass, Rust to Smith, was completed for a 26-yard gain, advancing the ball to State's 3-yard line as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Sigel kicked to Carchidi, who returned the leather from the 15 to the 26. Sigel took Rust's quick kick on his own 49 yard line. A long State pass—Mikelonis to Fry—was incomplete. Silvano made 6 yards on a spinner. Morrison ran 50 yards for a touchdown on the next play, but State was penalized for clipping and given the ball on the L. V. 34 yard line. Whiting went in for Carchidi. Mikelonis was thrown for a 15-yard loss in attempting to throw a forward pass. State fumbled on the next play and Feeser recovered on his own 42. Whiting hit the center of the line for 5 yards. Feeser was twice held for no gain, forcing Rust to punt on last down. Sigel took the kick on his 20 and returned it to his 35. Silvano made 2 yards through center. Whiting was hurt on the play but recovered and continued. Sigel made 15 yards for a first down on the 39. Silvano made 4 yards. Morrison made 2 yards on the L. V. 20. Silvano made 3 yards, but Morrison was held for no gain. Whiting broke through to throw Morrison for a four-yard loss. A forward, Mikelonis to Fry, was good for 10 yards, giving State a first down on the 10-yard line. Silvano made 5 yards through center and added 2 more off tackle. Morrison skirted end for the remaining 3 yards and a touchdown. Mikelonis added the extra point on a placement kick. Score—State 13, L. V. C. 0.

Sigel kicked off, Whiting returning the kick from the 20 to the 38. Whiting was unable to gain off tackle. Mikelonis intercepted Rust's pass on State's 49-yard line. Sigel made a first down on L. V. 37 around end. Silvano made 3 yards, but Feeser stopped Morrison for no gain.

State was penalized for being off sides on the play. Morrison made 2 yards around end. A State pass was incomplete and Mikelonis kicked out of bounds on the L. V. 9-yard line. Rhoda went in for Silvano for State. Rust punted to Mikelonis on 39-yard line. Rhoda made four yards before being stopped by Feeser. Morrison picked up a yard off tackle as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Sigel gained one yard through the line, Bartolet making the tackle. Morrison dashed around end for a first down on the 23. Sigel made 3 off tackle and Rhoda made 4 in the same way. Rhoda made it a first down on the 10-yard line. Rhoda made 3 yards. Sigel gained 3 more to bring the ball to the Valley 4-yard stripe. Morrison was twice held for no gain and the Flying Dutchmen took the ball in the shadow of their own goalposts. Rust passed to Sheesley from behind the line for a 5-yard gain. Feeser clicked off 14 yards for a first down. Rust passed to Sheesley for another first down on the 36. Whiting gained a yard, but Rust was thrown out of bounds for a one-yard loss. Rust passed to Feeser for 8 yards. Sigel took Rust's punt and returned it to his own 36. Tindall was substituted for Whiting in the Valley lineup. Two State plays failed to gain and Mikelonis quick kicked to L. V. 15-yard line. Rust quick kicked back to the State 34 on the first play. Knapp went in for Sigel. Sincavage stopped Rhoda at the line of scrimmage. Mikelonis kicked out of bounds on the 25. A pass, Sheesley to Smith, was completed for a 3-yard gain. Rust's pass was incomplete. Another pass by "Smoky" Rust was knocked down by the State secondaries. Sincavage passed over Rust's head and State recovered on the L. V. 3-yard line. A line play failed, and a second try by Rhoda netted a three-yard loss when Bartolet broke through. Rust intercepted Mikelonis' pass in the end zone, giving Lebanon Valley the ball on their own 20. Sherundolo intercepted Rust's forward on the 22-yard line. State was penalized for too many time-outs. Rhoda gained four yards, but the Lions were penalized 15 yards for offensive holding. Knapp made 4 yards, but Maurer's pass fell incomplete, giving L. V. the ball on the 20-yard line. Sheesley made 8 yards off tackle. Rust passed to Feeser for a first down as the game ended.

LEBANON VALLEY	PENN STATE
Broun.....L.E.....	Fry
Bartolet.....L.T.....	Weber
C. Sponaugle.....L.G.....	Barth
Sincavage.....C.....	J. O'Hara
Furlong.....R.G.....	Kreizman
Baughner.....R.T.....	Schuyler
W. Smith (C.).....R.E.....	F. Smith
Rust (Capt.).....Q.B.....	Mikelonis
Feeser.....L.H.B.....	Morrison
Sheesley.....R.H.B.....	Sigel
Whiting.....F.B.....	Cooper
State.....	6 0 7 0—13
L. V. C.	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Silvano. Morrison. Points after touchdown—Mikelonis. Substitutions—Penn State: Silvano for Cooper, Morini for Fry, Knapp for Morrison, Sherundolo for J. O'Hara, Maurer for Mikelonis, Cromwell for Schuyler, Latore for Barth, Klock for Keisman, Rhoda for Silvano, Perlman for Morrison, Andrews for Klock, Salisbury for Weber, Yett for Andrews, Maurer for Mikelonis. Lebanon Valley: Rozman for Baughner, Carchidi for Whiting, B. Sponaugle for Broun, Davies for C. Sponaugle, Stefano for Furlong, Klipa for Sincavage, Kroske for Stefano, Ricker for Bartolet, Whiting for Carchidi, Bartolet for Ricker, Broun for Smith, Furlong for Klipa, C. Sponaugle for Davies, Baughner for Rozman, Smith for B. Sponaugle, Sincavage for Kroske, Tindall for Whiting. Officials—Referee: H. E. Armstrong, Tufts. Umpire: W. C. Taggart, Rochester. Head linesman: M. S. Scureman, Princeton. Field judge: R. F. Stein, W. and J. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Mail Schedule Effective October 1, 1934

ARRIVAL OF MAIL TRAINS

From the West	From the East
5:15 A.M.	7:52 A.M.
11:09 A.M.	11:03 A.M.
4:54 P.M.	7:08 P.M.

DISPATCH OF MAILS

Mails Close at 7:15 A.M. for dispatch on train arriving at 7:52 A.M.
 Mails Close at 10:30 A.M. for dispatch on train arriving at 11:03 A.M.
 Mails Close at 10:30 A.M. for dispatch on train arriving at 11:09 A.M.
 Mails Close at 4:30 P.M. for dispatch on train arriving at 4:54 P.M.
 Mails Close at 6:15 P.M. for dispatch on train arriving at 7:08 P.M.
 All mail deposited before 6:15 P.M. is dispatched regardless of direction.
 The post office will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. each day except Saturday. Saturday hours for General Delivery patrons will be from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

THE HEDGEROW PLAY HOUSE



This is the Rose Valley Play House of the Hedgerow Group situated just outside Philadelphia. The Little Theatre Movement has been growing by leaps and bounds in America, and this group of actors and actresses is now one of the most outstanding in the United States. It is with these Thespians that Ann Harding started her career. Lebanon Valley is indeed fortunate to have these players on the campus, and an effort should be made by all to make their visit a pleasant and profitable one.

Seniors to Conduct Chapel Singing

In a few weeks the student conductors of the senior class will lead the singing in chapel. Each of these seniors—Ruth Bailey, Myrle Deaven, Ida Hall, Ethel Keller, Ernest Koch, and Robert Scheirer, will conduct for one week. Next semester a series of music programs for Friday mornings will be prepared and presented by these student conductors. So the student body is looking forward to these novel presentations, as they are sure to be different.

KALUZETEAN TALENT DISPLAYED AT SMOKER BEFORE FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to give the new students an opportunity to get a glimpse of the kind of talent to expect in Kalo Minstrels, Stuart Goodman was asked to sing a few pieces. He agreed and contributed vocal solos of "Two Cigarettes In the Dark" and "Butterfly" to the program.

Despite society rush seasons, classes, and programs, one thing every student on the campus is interested in is the prospects of our football team. In response to this interest several of Kalo's

football men were called upon to discuss the team. Among the varsity players to speak were Charles Furlong, Harry Whiting, Boyd Sponaugle, and Stephano. Manager Cullather gave a real live pep talk. These football talks had gotten into the blood so Elwood Needy came out to lead a few cheers.

The regular program was concluded by Andrew Anderson playing a medley of tunes on the piano. After the program was finished social period began. Food and smokes were served in abundance and any one who did not get his share has only himself to blame. Cold apple cider, sandwiches, cup cakes, crackers, and pretzels were on the menu. Some started to sing, others played instruments, still others told stories. Lyle Moser soon became the unofficial head of entertainment and contributed several witty songs and poems. After some would-be close harmony in which every one joined, the meeting closed with the men drifting away in small groups or pairs.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are purple,
Can you swim?

There is no sorrow like a love denied,
nor any joy like love that has its will.

Campus Cuts

Hey Frosh! not so much talking to women and so many sneak dates. Don't forget there is a rule about it, and the goblins will get ya if ya don't watch out—pardon me, I mean the sophomores will get ya.

And are we glad to see Frank Boran back. Now Frank will have something to talk about. "Did you ever see my operation?"

Famous last words: "Now, Bud, did you get enough to eat? Mother wouldn't want you to go hungry while she's in Bermuda."

Say, Raider, the girl you left behind you says that it's your turn to write.

Does Krone blush! His face gets as red as his hair. That is when he happens to be talking to a cute little freshman, and an upperclassman intrudes.

Now that Sincavage is on to things around the place he knows just when to walk into class. He comes not a minute earlier than necessary. The prof just comes to the S's when Slim sticks his schnoz in the door and screams, "here."

Boy! are Gayle Mountz and Lawrence Tibbett clubby? Didn't you see their picture in the paper?

Punning is really becoming an art—or something. Any way, Lou thinks this is her best one. You see, she was watching the food come up on the dumb waiter when she spied the meat. She turned and very nonchalantly said, "I never sausage meals before."

Then there was the comment about John Galsworthy's book, "One More River." "It's so watery!"

Also the absent-minded prof who met his son in the hall one day and said, "Good morning, young man, and how is your father this morning?"

That's all for this time—see ya next week—if I get the column again.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.



Judge—What were you doing in that place when it was raided?

Locksmith—I was making a bolt for the door.

"You say that I am the first model you ever kissed?"

"Yes."

"And how many models have you had before me?"

"Four. An apple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."

Tramp—Could you give a poor fellow a bite?

Housewife—I don't bite myself, but I'll call the dog.

Overheard on a dance floor:

Him—Say, do your eyes bother you?

Her—No, why?

Him—Well, they bother me.

"Hello! City bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"

First Dame—Wonder what's wrong with that tall blonde guy over there? Just a minute ago he was getting awful friendly, and then all of a sudden he turned pale, walked away, and won't even look at me any more.

Second Ditto—Maybe he saw me come in. He's my husband.

Lecturer—Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like.

Chairman—Most of us do, but you'd better explain it for the benefit of them as hasn't been inside one.

"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand there in the street."

"Yes, I can, orfsher," retorted the citizen, proudly. "Don't you worry 'bout me. I been standin' here an hour an' ain't fell off yet."

The world is too much with us; late and soon,

Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;

Little we see in nature that is ours.

There is one great society alone on earth:
The noble living and the noble dead.

Saying is one thing, doing another.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

No. 8

AUDIENCE ENTHUSED AT PLAY 'INHERITORS'

PLAY HEADQUARTERS NEAR PHILA.

Jasper Deeter—Founder and Director—Supported by Cast of Nineteen of Hedgerow Group Entertain Lebanon Valley Students in Engle Hall—Performance in Harrisburg.

One of the most appreciated entertainments ever afforded Lebanon Valley College faculty, students, and friends was presented Friday afternoon in Engle Hall when the Hedgerow Theatre players appeared in Susan Glaspell's play, "Inheritors."

It is interesting to know something of the history and purpose of this group of actors, the Hedgerow Theatre players. In 1923 Jasper Deeter, the founder and director, gathered together a group of players who had become dissatisfied with the commercial Broadway theatre. He felt that the theatre with its commercial make-up was run chiefly to keep the business man active, and that

it was not conducive to sincere artistry in drama. So he started out with \$9 and a willing spirit, in a building that had been a mill, 14 miles from Philadelphia. The result of that revolt is the present Hedgerow, a group of twenty people who have built an organization which without subsidy or endowment provides them with a theatre of their own and a chance to present more plays in one month than would be possible in a year under ordinary auspices.

In 1933 they used thirty-three plays of the repertory of 100 and operated fifty weeks out of the fifty-two. Growing in popularity every year, the theatre offers substantial testimony to its value.

Back in 1921 when this body of actors was known as the Provincetown Players and were neither a popular or famous organization, "Inheritors" was first produced. Anne Harding at that time played the role of Madeline, and Jasper Deeter even then appeared as Ira. At that time the play was neither lauded nor well-received.

In 1879 two men occupied adjoining farms in Iowa: Silas Morton, son of the earliest pioneers from Ohio who fought Black Hawk and his red men for the land, and Felix Fejevary, a Hungarian gentleman, who had left his country and sought freedom in America after the fruitless revolution of 1848. The two men were lifelong friends, and Morton who had had but two winters of schooling, absorbed from his Hungarian friend a deep sense of the value of culture and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Frosh Hike Ends In Inter-Class Feed

The frosh made brave attempts to fool the campus this year about their hike. First it was rumored that the hike had been held Monday night. Then Tuesday night head-waiter Palatini was greeted with cheers and laughter from the upper classmen when he announced the meeting place for the frosh hike. Whispers finally exposed the fact that the hike was to be held Wednesday evening. The frosh girls came to dinner in sweaters and skirts only to find the sophomores there already in the same attire. Everyone handed out advice about how a hike should be conducted, and the freshmen took it all very well and tried to look as innocent as possible.

Most of the freshmen were seen sneaking out the back door as soon as dinner was over. They met at the west end of Sheridan avenue, walked from there to the railroad bridge, then turned left and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

"Wig and Buckle" Club Makes Plan

DR. WALLACE IS ADVISER

Cub, General and Letter Members—Will Hold Monthly Meetings

The "Wig and Buckle" was organized as a dramatic club on October 28, 1933. The club was organized for those people who were interested in stage work of any kind with Dr. Wallace as advisor.

The club has three groups of members: cub, general, and letter progressively. Admission is secured by a written application to the recording secretary. This application should state the dramatic productions in which the individual has taken part in school and college, and what phase of dramatics he is interested in, whether it be directing, acting, make-up, or stage settings.

A person may be advanced from cub to general membership after he has acted in any club or campus play. Advancement from general to letter membership depends upon the brilliance of the individual and the individual's acting in some major class, club, or society play.

The club meets monthly for the purpose of discussing or presenting plays for the edification of its members. The executive committee outlines the program of events for the year.

Last year the "Wig and Buckle" successfully presented the following plays: "A Bedtime Story," "Antigone," "Everyman," and "The Bishop's Candle-stick."

This year the club made its first effort in securing for L. V. C. the famous Hedgerow Players in "Inheritors" by Susan Glaspell. The players are undoubtedly artists and gave one of the finest performances ever witnessed.

The future holds much for the "Wig and Buckle" Club members. The executive board plans are that they present a series of three comedies as minor plays, and a major play, also a comedy.

The first minor play promises to be a screamingly funny melodrama with a villain, hero, and all. This is for the opening meeting to which everyone is invited.

Valley Footballers Bow to Muhlenberg In Second Defeat

FINAL SCORE IS 25 TO 7

Late Scores Win for Mules After L. V. Deadlocks Struggle

The Lebanon Valley College football team journeyed to Allentown Saturday with high hopes of victory, but returned the victims of a 25-7 defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg's Mules, who showed a distinct reversal of form after defeats in two previous tilts. The "Flying Dutchmen," equally as good as the Allentown gridders, launched their only successful offensive drive in the third period to knot the count at 7-7. After this show of power, the Valleyites seemed to lose some of their fighting spirit and the roused Mules fought on to three more touchdowns and an overwhelming victory.

Lebanon Valley played heads-up football in the first period and kept Muhlenberg deep in its own territory due largely to the stellar quick kicks of co-Captain "Smoky" Rust. In the second period a 25-yard return of one of Rust's punts gave the Mules a first down on the L. V. 28-yard line. Bloom, Laing, and Farrel made it first down on the 11-yard stripe. On the next play Bloom hit the center of the line for 8 yards and Farrel slid off tackle for the score.

The Flying Dutchmen knotted the score in the third period. Feeser took a Muhlenberg punt on the Mules' 35-yard line. Rust made a yard off tackle and then heaved a forward to Sheesley who wormed his way to the three yard line. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Varsity "L" Club Plans Gala Affair

WILL SPONSOR MOVIES

Flying Dutchmen Are Gunning For St. Joseph Hawks—Dance Probable

President Albert Sincavage announced to the Varsity "L" Club that he was contacting the Social Activities Committee for special permission to sponsor a dance in Lebanon on Homecoming Day, November 10. This day is to be one of the gala times of the year. Lebanon Valley's grid machine will meet the strong St. Joseph Hawks on the home field for the only home game of the year.

Last Saturday the men of Heinie Miller clawed the highly touted Ursinus Bears into submission by the count of 6 to 4. From all aspects this game appears to be one of the toughest on the schedule to win. However, the "L" Club is eager (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

President's Calendar

Oct. 19—Dr. Lynch will attend the inauguration of Quincy Alvin Rohrbach as sixth president of the State Teachers' College at Kutztown.

Oct. 20—President Lynch will attend also the inauguration of Amos W. W. Woodcock as President of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.

Oct. 21—In the morning Dr. Lynch will speak at the Fayetteville United Brethren in Christ, and in the afternoon at Jefferson, York county.

JOINT PRESENTATION LITERARY SOCIETIES

FOLLOWED BY DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

Clio, Delphian, Philo, and Kalo Give Freshmen Idea of Abilities Possessed By Society Members—Audience Delighted With Clever Skits, Witty Burlesque, and Musical Numbers.

The climax of freshman rushing took place in chapel on Friday, October 12, when a very entertaining program was given by each of the four societies in a joint session. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the clever skits, witty burlesques, and harmonious musical numbers.

The purpose of this annual program is to give the freshmen an idea of the aims and tendencies of the different societies with a view toward their deciding preference.

After the presentations, there was dancing in the Alumni gymnasium to the peppy rhythm of Jack Schuler and his orchestra.

H. H. Shenk's Name In "Who's Who"

L. V. C. FACULTY MEMBER

Noted For Outstanding Work As A Historian And Librarian

Included in the biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States, more commonly called the "Who's Who in America," is the name of Professor H. H. Shenk, a member of our own faculty. Professor Shenk's outstanding work as a historian and librarian has gained him this distinctive place among prominent citizens of our country.

The account of Professor Shenk's attainments tells of his graduation from State Normal School at Shippensburg, Pa., in 1894 as the culmination of his first real step toward the success he now merits. He received his A. B. from Ursinus College in 1899, and his A. M. from Lebanon Valley College in 1900. Pursuing still farther, Prof. Shenk undertook graduate study at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. He was appointed instructor in political science at Lebanon Valley in 1899 and served until 1900, at which time he was made professor of history and political science, serving in this capacity until 1916. He was librarian of Lebanon Valley College from 1900-05, registrar, 1906-07, dean, 1907-11. Later he served as custodian of public records, archivist, and historian in the Pennsylvania State Library from 1916-33.

Professor Shenk instructed at Y. M. C. A. summer schools at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, 1916-1919, at Silver Bay, New York, 1919, and at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, in 1921. He travelled to Camp Mairs, Texas, where he served as educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. from 1917-18. He also taught in Penn State College during the summer of 1925, and was an extension lecturer in the years 1925-26. Since 1918, Dr. Shenk has been the secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation Historical Societies, and from 1927-33 he served as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Since 1933 he has assumed full-time duties as professor of American History at Lebanon Valley College. In 1926, Dr. Shenk was appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Exhibits Committee for the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. He is a mem-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Kappa Lambda Nu

The program was opened by Helen Earnest who greeted the audience and the freshmen in particular as president of the Clonian Society. The setting of their entertainment, Club Clio, was a midnight revel, with groups sitting around card tables, eating and chatting. Maxine Earley, as master of ceremonies, announced that there would be special numbers to please the freshmen. First Martha Elser with her usual polished technique played "Sicilienne and Rigaudon" by Kreisler.

The piece de resistance was a surprise, which proved to be Maxine Earley doing a "Helen Morgan" crooning, "St. Louis Blues," with Louise Gillan as accompanist. It certainly was surprising, as it brought out some wholly undreamed-of "talents."

An adagio dance was given by the Push and Pull team, composed of Jerry Harkins and Mary Batz. A novelty piano duet rendition of "Chloe" by Grace Nangle and Lois Harbold was so well liked that an encore, "Glow-worm," was requested. The final number was an imitation of the Pickens sisters by Jane Shellenberger, Helen Summy, and Mildred Nye, who sang "I Saw Stars."

Phi Lambda Sigma

In behalf of the Philokosmian society Kenneth Shaeffer greeted the audience. A sensational group of dancing beauties imported from Broadway was announced as the feature of the program. First, three beauteous damsels, the Lo-Phi Trio, consisting of Lester Krone, Sam Harnish, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Students Appreciate Kryl Symphony Band

The chapel entertainment of October 11, Kryl and his symphony band, was truly wonderful. The student body was seldom more enthusiastic. The symphony band followed the program published in the last issue of the *La Vie Collegienne*.

Bohumir Kryl, the conductor, had with him a few famous soloists. It was a disappointment that Marie Casalova, the violinist, was unable to appear. Miss Irma Clow, the harpist, played two very beautiful solos. Miss Catharine Reiner, the soprano soloist, also sang two numbers. Her dramatic voice was beautiful; she showed herself to be a remarkable operatic artist. Bohumir Kryl, in addition to his position as conductor, is a world famous cornetist. His cornet solo was most exceptional. The entire program was excellent, a great musical treat for our college.

Sport Shots

It is true that Muhlenberg's Mules got the breaks Saturday, but it cannot be denied that they certainly knew how to capitalize on all the turns in their favor.

The Mules should have gotten quite a kick out of their victory, because it put them out in front in the series with L. V. C. Muhlenberg has now won 11 out of 22 games played, Lebanon Valley being credited with 10 victories, and the 1921 game having ended in a 21-21 tie.

Bloom, the Muhlenberg linesman, converted into a back, showed plenty of power and drive every time he lugged the leather. There didn't seem to be much love in Bloom for the L. V. C. linesmen.

Despite the fact that only 7 out of 27 forward passes attempted by Lebanon Valley were completed, the aerial attack constantly had the Mules worried, for the passes that did click were good for long gains.

Lebanon Valley's football record for the year does not look exceptionally impressive thus far, but marked improvement is looked for in the near future.

All those injured in the Muhlenberg battle are expected to be back in A-1 shape in time for the Drexel tilt.

The Dragons, by the way, had a bit of a field day last Saturday at the expense of Upsala, 53-6. A total of fifty-three points, even against a "breather" opponent, is not to be sneered upon, in any team's football records.

Coach Frock claims that many of the weaknesses of Lebanon Valley's attack against the Mules could have been counter-balanced by the presence of more fighting spirit in the squad. He will probably rebuild his varsity team for the Drexel game. "I'll use fighters if I have to bench the whole varsity—experience or no experience," says Coach Frock.

Small college teams of the state are gaining no little notoriety by their exploits this year.

La Salle, coached by Notre Dame's famous blocking back, Marty Brill, surprised Villanova last Saturday and took them into camp, 13-6.

The Ursinus team that upset the U. of P. gridders was in turn upset by St. Joseph's footballers by the unusual score of 6-4. From all appearances L. V. C. will have a fight on its hands on Homecoming Day.

P. M. C. trimmed the West Chester Teachers who had two straight wins over larger schools to boast about. The 20-0 score stresses the belief that the Cadets have the "strongest team" in their history.

Delaware's Mudhens defeated Juniata, 14-0, and Franklin and Marshall continued to show tremendous strength by downing Lafayette, 14-0.

Western Maryland's stellar fullback, Shepherd, was too much for Albright's Lions, scoring 35 points in the Marylanders' 49-0 triumph. And we always thought shepherds were such quiet, peaceful chaps. My, my!

We hate to admit it, but we figured that Muhlenberg game to end 12-6 in Lebanon Valley's favor. Ah, yes, this season will probably prove to us that score-guessing is way out of our line. So far, we've only missed twice. Yes, only twice!

Lebanon Valley Football Coaches



AST COACH
"CHIEF" METOXEN

HEAD COACH
"JERRY" FROCK

Although the efficient grid machine that coaches "Jerry" and "Chief" unveiled to the football world at State College seems to have struck a temporary snag on its way to fame, both mentors and understudies are undaunted. Realizing that they have both the material and the will to win, with the whole hearted support of the college behind them our youthful coaches have set about a reorganization and—watch out, Dragons!

VALLEY FOOTBALLERS BOW TO MUHLENBERG IN SECOND DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

Feeser hit left tackle for a touchdown and Bill Smith added the extra point from placement.

Muhlenberg scored twice in the third period to step out in front, 19-7. An off tackle slant by Farrel, good for 42 yards, put the ball in scoring position on the L. V. 18-yard line. Farrel succeeded in making the score two plays later on a 13-yard slant off tackle. Soon afterward a Valley fumble gave the Mules the oval on the L. V. 22-yard line. Three line drives failed to gain, but a perfect pass from Farrel to Laing was good for a touchdown. In the final period, Farrel returned one of Rust's kicks 55 yards to the 9-yard marker and three plays later Bloom hit off tackle for the fourth and final tally.

Injuries to Lebanon Valley backfield starters considerably weakened the offensive and defensive power of the Flying Dutchmen. Sheesley and Whiting were slowed up considerably by leg injuries and "Scoop" Feeser was hampered by an arm injury. "Slim" Sincavage, stellar pivot man, was unable to play at all. Despite these handicaps, the Flying Dutchmen were outscored only by a 7-5 margin in first downs.

FIRST QUARTER

Smith kicked to Farrel who returned to his own 44-yard line. On the second play Feeser intercepted a Mule aerial on the L. V. 35-yard stripe. Rust quick-kicked to Farrel on the Mules' 38. Laing made 7 off tackle. C. Sponaule broke up an attempted pass, but the Mules got a first down on the next play when L. V. was off sides. Farrel's fumble was recovered by Lebanon Valley, and Rust immediately punted to the Muhlenberg 10-yard marker. The Mules were off sides on the next play. A forward-lateral pass play, gained 11 yards and Farrel made it first down on the 25. Kroske intercepted Farrel's pass intended for Laing on Muhlenberg's 31-yard line. Rust, Feeser, and Whiting made it first down on the 21. Rust circled right end for a touchdown but the play was called back as both teams were off sides. Rust's pass grounded, and Smith's try for a field goal was a yard wide of the uprights. After an exchange of punts Muhlenberg made it first down on the Valley 28, due to two fine runbacks by Farrel. W. Bloom went in for Laing and made five yards on the first play. Farrel was held for no gain as the period ended. L. V. C. 0; Muhlenberg 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Farrel slid off tackle for 12 yards. Bloom gained eight more to put the ball on the 3-yard line. Farrel slipped off tackle for a touchdown and Riley's placement was good, making the score 7 to 0. Muhlenberg kicked off and L. V. was held, forcing Rust to punt. Muhlenberg netted five yards on three plays and Laing kicked to Rust on his own 26-yard stripe. Whiting was hurt after two thrusts at the line and Carchidi replaced him. Rust punted to Muhlenberg's 40. After an unsuccessful pass Bartleson kicked out of bounds on the Valley 38. Tindall made 7 on a reverse, but a pass was incomplete and Rust punted. Muhlenberg kicked back to Tindall, who returned to the L. V. 45. Rust heaved a long pass to Tindall, who was stopped on Muhlenberg's 25. After two line plays had netted two yards and a forward was incomplete, Patrizio went in and Koehler intercepted his first pass on Muhlenberg's 19. Bartleson kicked to Tindall and a penalty against the Mules gave Valley the ball on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line. Rust's pass to Tindall was incomplete as the half ended. Lebanon Valley 0; Muhlenberg 7.

THIRD QUARTER

Muhlenberg received the kick off and Bartleson punted on the second play. Sheesley made a first down on two plays to bring the ball to the Mules' 48. On third down, Rust passed to Smith for a first down on the 25. Feeser made a yard and Sheesley fought his way to the 11-

yard line for another first down. Feeser made two yards but Sheesley was thrown for a five yard loss. An incomplete pass gave the Mules the ball on their own 20. Bartleson kicked to Feeser on the 35-yard line. On the second play, Rust tossed a forward to Sheesley, who wiggled his way to the three-yard line. On three plays Feeser made a touchdown, and Smith's perfect placement tied the score, 7-7. Bloom took the kick off on his own 26. Three plays netted a first down on the Mules' 42. Farrel cut through the line and gained 42 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the L. V. 18. After the Flying Dutchmen held for three downs Farrel cut off tackle and scored standing up. Smith blocked Riley's try for the extra point. L. V. C. 7; Muhlenberg 13. Lebanon Valley received the kick off and on the first play Feeser fumbled when a flock of Mules hit his arm, which had been injured in the second quarter. Muhlenberg was held twice but a pass, Farrel to Laing, was good for a touchdown. Riley's try for point was wide. Rust returned Riley's kick off to his own 24 as the quarter ended. Lebanon Valley 7; Muhlenberg 13.

FOURTH QUARTER

After two passes were incomplete, Sheesley circled end for a first down on the L. V. 35. A pass, Rust to Whiting, was good for a 30-yard gain. Three more forwards were incomplete and Muhlenberg took the ball on the 20-yard line. Two line plays failed, and Bartleson's kick was blocked, Heish recovering for L. V. on the Mules' 3-yard line. Tindall was thrown for a five yard loss. Rust lost three more and his pass was incomplete, giving the Mules the ball on their 20. Bartleson kicked to the Valley 48. Rust's forward to Smith was intercepted on Muhlenberg's 28. Bloom punted to Tindall on the L. V. 26. Two passes grounded and Rust kicked to Farrel, who returned 55 yards to the L. V. 9-yard line. Bloom scored on the third attempt, Riley missing the extra point. Lebanon Valley made two first downs by the aerial route as the game ended. Lebanon Valley 7; Muhlenberg 25.

LEBANON VALLEY	MUHENBERG
Bloom.....L.E.	Keebler
Bartleson.....L.T.	Zimmerman
C. Sponaule.....L.G.	Young
Kroske.....C.	Levine
Furlong.....R.G.	Watkins
Baughner.....R.T.	Riley
Smith.....R.E.	Bartleson
Rust.....Q.B.	Farrel
Feeser.....L.H.B.	Laing
Sheesley.....R.H.B.	Koehler
Whiting.....F.B.	Yarshinski
Muhlenberg.....0 7 12 6-25	
Lebanon Valley.....0 0 7 0-7	

Touchdowns—Farrel 2, Feeser, Laing, Bloom. Points after touchdown—Riley, Smith (placements). Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Kennedy for Levine, Bloom for Laing, Laing for Bloom, H. Weiner for Young, Bloom for Yarshinski, Steigerwalt for Koehler, Detrick for Bartleson. Lebanon Valley: Rozman for Baughner, Heish for Broun, Davies for C. Sponaule, Tindall for Feeser, Stefano for Furlong, Carchidi for Whiting, Patrizio for Carchidi, Whiting for Tindall, B. Sponaule for Smith, Smith for B. Sponaule, Broun for Heish, Patrizio for Sheesley, Heish for Broun.

Referee—W. O. Weiler. Umpire—P. L. Reager. Head linesman—J. O. Callager. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Martha Faust Leads "Y" Friendly Hour

A very delightful friendly hour service was held Sunday, October 14, in North Hall parlor under the direction of Martha Faust. "Day is Dying in the West" was the opening song, after which Lois Harbold took charge of the scripture lesson and prayer.

This was followed by a piano solo entitled "Lullabye," given by Ruth Buck. After the singing of "Fairness Lord Jesus," Esther Koppenhaver read a very charming little poem, "The Wonder of the Out-of-Doors." A quartet composed of Grace Naugle, Gayle Mountz, Ruth Buck, and Martha Faust, then rendered "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name, We Rise." The meeting was closed by a group benediction.

FROSH HIKE ENDS IN INTER-CLASS FEED

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the American Historical Association and the Pennsylvania Historical Society. He received his L.L.D. degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1928.

Dr. Shenk is the author of several prominent historical publications. His first work, "History of the Lebanon Valley," appeared in 1931, and his "Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania" was published in 1932. However, prior to this time, he had been a co-author of "Pennsylvania History Told by Contemporaries" which came out in 1925. Professor Shenk is also a contributor of historical monographs, and has made valuable donations to the "Dictionary of National Biography."

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"Oracle of Delphi" Speaks at Opening Program in Hall

SETTING, MT. PARNASSUS

Gods Seek Hand of Fair Pythias, Favorite Goddess—Nuptials Celebrated

Delta Lambda Sigma presented "The Oracle of Delphi" at their opening program on Saturday night. The Delphians had as their guests, members of the faculty, freshmen, and new students. The stage setting was a representation of Mt. Parnassus, the home of the Oracle. Pythia, the favorite goddess, was played by Miss Catherine Wagner. The gods who sought the fair Pythias' hand were Romaine Stiles, Ida Belle Smith, and Ida Katherine Hall. Charlotte Stabley, Cordella Shaeffer, Mary Webb, and Claire Adams were the entertainers who came to Pythias' court to help celebrate the nuptials. Refreshments were then served in the parlor. The chaperones were Miss Wood, Mrs. Derickson, Miss Keyon, Dr. Leitzau, Mrs. Gingrich, and Mrs. Green.

AUDIENCE ENTHUSED AT PLAY "INHERITORS"

(Continued from Page 1)

left the hill which the white man had wrung by force from the red to be the seat of a college that was to perpetuate the united spirits of liberty and learning.

In the second act we are taken to the library of this college. The time is October, 1920. Felix Fejevary, 2nd, now chairman of the board of trustees, is in consultation with Senator Lewis of the finance committee of the state legislature. Fejevary wants an appropriation and recalls to the senator that the college has been one hundred per cent American during the war and that the students, led by his son, have even acted as strike-breakers in a recent labor dispute. The son, Horace, is introduced, a youth who thinks Morton College is getting socially shabby—too many foreigners—and who just now is enraged at certain Hindu students who have pled the cause of the Indian revolutionists and quoted Lincoln in defense of their position. Senator Lewis thinks Horace a fine specimen. But there is a certain Professor Holden who does not think that the Hindus ought to be deported, who has said that America is a traditional asylum of revolutionaries, and who seems to be a Bolshevik in other ways. Fejevary promises to take care of Holden, and the ensuing scene, though long drawn out, presents a dramatic picture of the inner lives of these men. A member of the third generation, Madeline Fejevary Morton, brings about the denouement. To her mind, naturally

youthful as it is, the hidden contradictions of the situation are evident. Although it is two years since the Armistice yet a boy chum of hers, a conscientious objector, is still in a narrow and noxious cell. The Hindu students who are to be sent to certain death are but following the doctrine of Lincoln's second inaugural. She interferes in public, crudely but effectively, the principles for which her two grandfathers founded Morton College. Her offense, under the Espionage Act, is serious. Her uncle and her aunt plead with her, Holden wants her to let herself mature for greater causes, and her father's physical condition speaks for itself. Madeline is neither priggish nor stormy. Some inner purity of soul alone prompts her to resist all pleas. Suddenly an outcast, she goes out to face her judge and suffer her martyrdom.

The play characters are brilliant, clear-cut features. The disintegration of American idealism is supreme, portrayed by the three Fejevarys—father, son, and grandson.

Felix the second remembers his father and his inheritance but he has compromised with reality so long that his sincerity is thin. His son, Horace, is a downright snob and ruffian. Fred Nofer, as Felix the first, though playing but a small role, pictured well the aristocracy. Felix the second was splendid but the son Horace was not exactly convincing. In fact all the students of Morton College were a bit disappointing.

The three Morton generations—the slow, magnificent old pioneer, his broken son, his granddaughter Madeline whose even yet fiery nature symbolizes a hope for the future—these were awesome. Jasper Deeter's portrayals cannot be described by an amateur critic. As Silas, the pioneer, you saw him as a live, vital personage; as Ira, the son, he gave a hauntingly real impression of a difficult character. Frances Torchiana received the acclaim of the entire audience. Madeline Morton had a beautiful charm and a certain show of sincerity.

Walter Williams as Professor Holden was not enthusiastically received, although it is but just to censure the Susan Glaspell rather than the actor for the role is a bit boresome.

Senator Lewis was probably the character most recognizable in daily life. The typical pompous, blustering politician was Harry Shepard's fine work.

To some, Grandma was not so convincing. She seemed a bit too young for such a very early settler. About her, however, was the vigor and spirit a pioneer would need. Aunt Isabel was the emblematic sentimental woman of the post-war period not so very unpopular.

The Hedgerow Theatre players gave to Lebanon Valley a treat. Though this was probably not the most desirable of plays yet Friday was a memorable day in that it is certainly only the beginning of a long list of dramatic occasions destined for this campus.

Philo Entertainers Prepare For Smoker

On Monday noon, October 15, the Philokosmian Literary Society held a brief business meeting, in which plans were made to entertain the freshman at a "smoker" on Friday night in Philo hall.

Lester Krone, the chairman of the executive committee, appointed several committees to take charge of the affair, which promises to be very interesting. It was decided to secure several speakers for the occasion. As for the other features, the famous Philo entertainers will strive to outdo themselves in captivating the freshmen. Attractive favors will be given out.

VARSITY "L" CLUB PLANS GALA AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

followed a path to the Quittie. All was going well until spotlights were turned on the group. On came the sophs! Eleanor Lynch staged the event of the evening when, in her hurry to be the first non-freshman there, she sank into the Quittie up to her knees and struggled out dripping wet just as the highly amused frosh turned the lights on her.

The unexpected thing happened when, on the arrival of the sophs and various upper-classmen, the party continued to be a very sociable affair, even though the chaperones had not yet arrived. It seems that the frosh were impressed with the good behavior of their unexpected guests. Beamesderfer fanned the fire with his hat and carried logs with other non-frosh.

All in all, everybody had a good time, and the only casualties were a shortage in chocolate milk and Freshman Knupp's visit to the infirmary the next day as a result of having eaten eight weiners.

VARSITY "L" CLUB PLANS GALA AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

to forward plans for a "victory dance," providing the place is accepted by the activities committee. The dance will be the first for the current term to be held away from the campus. Special invitations will be sent to former members and alumni. Bids from popular orchestras are being considered. President Sincavage stated to the club that "we will give to the discriminating students of Lebanon Valley one of the greatest orchestra values presented to the campus for many years."

Through the cooperation of Dr. S. H. Derickson the club has the privilege to show to the student body a moving picture of the football games. These pictures will give the play for play account of the games. A small sum will be charged to defray the expense of producing the pictures.

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Book Review

"Anthony Adverse" has for some time been one of the most talked about books of America. It is the life story of a most unusual young man. The author, Herve Allen, an American college professor, carries us with the world in that exciting period of history when Napoleon was the center of European affairs and our nation was just struggling to its feet.

Brought up first in a convent, then in a large merchant firm in Italy, Anthony first sails to Havana on an important commercial mission. The story follows him to Africa, where he becomes a prosperous slave trader, then to Europe where he mingles with the financiers of all countries, the court circles, and diplomatic leaders of the chief European nations. We are introduced to the great Napoleon. Then the story takes us to the New World where we see Anthony as a prosperous cotton planter in Louisiana and finally Spanish prisoner in Mexico City. So very wide is the scope of this book that no one but a scholar could have written it. It has been termed the most "ambitious" American book.

Although we are given an enormous fund of knowledge, we are not given mere dry information. Nothing could be more intensely fascinating than the description of the African trading post in the height of the slave trade period. There is the romance of European court life. There is also the romance of old New Orleans and the realism of the American frontier. Always there is the appeal of distant places in a distant time. One vivid incident after another has been fused into a most entertaining life story of a most interesting young man.

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VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

No. 9

Dr. Lynch Meets World-Renowned Albert Einstein

YESHIVA COLLEGE, N. Y.

Honored By Personal Introduction—Very Favorably Impressed

The college president recently had the distinguished privilege of attending the opening exercises of Yeshiva College in New York City, where he met the eminent Dr. Albert Einstein, world-renowned scientist. Dr. Lynch was given a personal introduction to the famous German who he asserts "has a big heart as well as a big brain."

Dr. Lynch, being one of the first distinguished visitors to arrive, was early brought to the doctor's attention in the great room which had been arranged for the convenience of the visitants, and incidentally, signed his name directly under that of Dr. Einstein in the guest book. "Dr. Einstein," Dr. Lynch vividly describes, "is a very large, stout man, with a bronzed complexion and a massive head covered with white hair that tapers to a point, making him appear very tall. He has a very affable handshake, and on each introduction he rose and greeted the newcomer with his familiar, friendly German smile. He is a very modest man, and on the platform this modesty becomes almost timidity."

In introducing the eminent doctor, Governor Lehman of New York State wittily, yet politely presented him as "Professor Albert Einstein, a citizen of the universe." To introduce him as a German was to give vent to open criticism, yet he was not an American citizen. Governor Lehman took the safest way out. Dr. Einstein had refused many degrees from various larger universities and colleges but he accepted the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Yeshiva College, an institution of less than two hundred students, because the college holds to a spiritual conception of life, a spiritual conception that transcends the material for the finer. It is this attitude of Professor Einstein plus his remarkable modesty that most impressed Dr. Lynch.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Senate and Y.M.C.A. In Special Sessions

The Men's Senate and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet were called into special sessions on Tuesday due to a problem in the men's dormitory—that of throwing water.

Possibly it is not clear to the men why this case has assumed a serious aspect. A few facts will explain. Students rooming above the two "Y" rooms at times find it difficult to study or sleep when the radio is going or a lively game of pool is in progress. At the command of the administration the "Y" rooms were ordered closed at midnight out of respect for those living over them. The night watchman was therefore given the job of locking these doors. The penalty for repeating the occurrence on Friday night is expulsion for those guilty (expulsion means inability to attend college anywhere ever again), and permanently closing the two "Y" rooms. Perhaps everyone does not realize that the two "Y" rooms are among the best in schools.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Shearer Presents Debating Subjects

There was a meeting of all those interested in debating on Thursday, October 18, at one o'clock. Its real purpose was to find out just exactly what new material there was to take the place of the members of the team who graduated.

Louise Shearer, manager of the girls' team, presented the three subjects that were selected by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, at its conference in the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, several weeks ago. The subjects in order of their choice are as follows: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions; Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine; Resolved, that a college man graduate earning a minimum salary of \$1200 a year should marry before he is 25.

The first topic was selected for debates with other schools, but it was decided that the third question would be very interesting for an experiment here on our own campus.

Dr. E. H. Stevenson stated that since the International Relations Club is likewise interested in the subject of arms and munitions, it would be very wise for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Chemists Meet At Dr. Bender's Home

FORTY MEMBERS ATTEND

Shenk, Muth, Scheaffer, Trace
Developments of Chemistry
From Early Times

The second regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was held at the home of Dr. Bender Tuesday evening, October 23. The meeting was opened by President Magee who outlined the aims of the club for the year. Trips to various chemical industrial plants, lectures on the practical application of chemistry, and also plays dealing with incidents in the development of chemistry were suggested. Several new members were added to the roll.

Mr. Magee then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Vernon Hemperly, who presented the speakers of the evening. The first of these was a newcomer both to the campus and the club, Boyd Scheaffer, who presented a very enlightening paper entitled "The Origin of Present Day Chemistry." He began his development with the alchemist who he said was nothing more than a trader of fraud and deceit and whom he compared to the modern oil stock broker. He continued by saying that there was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Metoxin Principal Speaker for Philo Freshmen Smoker

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Roth, Bartolet, and Quartette
Help to Make Program
A Success

The smoker which Philo held last Friday night for the new men students and other non-members proved to be a huge success. The large number present was obviously delighted with the musical numbers offered and thrilled by the characteristic Philo spirit as displayed by the various speakers on the program, to say nothing of the refreshments served by the committee or "gastronomical blandishment."

Philo hall was filled to overflowing when Chief Metoxin, who was to be the principal speaker, arrived on the scene. He was greeted with an outburst of cheers and applause as he entered.

President Palatini ascended the rostrum, took his seat as the presiding official, rapped for order, and announced that the evening's festivities were under way. In order that Philo's characteristic spirit of reverence might be maintained, Louis Straub, chaplain of the society, read an appropriate chapter of scripture and led in a prayer. At the direction of the president, Kenneth Sheaffer, the secretary, and Robert Kell, one of the sergeants-at-arms, assumed their respective posts. The secretary then officially announced the program of the evening.

The first number consisted of a vocal solo, "The Last Roundup," presented by Dale Roth, who accompanied himself with the guitar.

Charles Bartolet, an old-time Philokosmian of athletic fame, next delivered a stirring address on "Philo's Place on the Football Team." Mr. Bartolet, who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Dance Sponsored Homecoming Day

As a concluding feature to Homecoming Day, on November 10, the "L" Club will sponsor a dance. "Al" Sincavage, the president, has named his committees which are as follows: Ball, Miller and Feesser; orchestra, Patrizio and Rust; tickets, Smith and Arndt. The final plans have not been fully arranged as yet, but as far as is known the dance will be held in the armory in Lebanon, from 8:30 to 11:45. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the "L" Club, for the standard "L" Club price of one dollar, "stag or drag."

Returns to Lineup



Lebanon Valley's veteran center, "Slim" Sincavage, played his first full game of the season against the Dragons. His early season shoulder injury seems to have come around O.K., for his passing was accurate and his defensive work was superb.

Clionian Theatre Introduces Nell

"HER FINAL SACRIFICE"

Musical Program Included Also
Refreshments And
Dancing

The Clionian Literary Society formally opened the hall last Friday evening when entertainment was presented for the members and their guests.

A new addition to the little theatre movement is the Clio Theatre. With great difficulty the curtain was opened and the audience was given a glimpse of real vivid melo-drama, "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," or "Her Final Sacrifice." The characters in the order of appearance were Lady Vere de Vere, the English heiress, Helen Earnest; Handsome Harry, the king of the cowboys, Kotty McAdam; Sitting Bull, the Indian chief and his accomplice, Emma Reinbold and Fran Holtzman, and finally, Wild Nell, Lois Harbold. The heroic life of Wild Nell brought tears to the eyes of many but not, fortunately, by weeping. The story events were read by Maxine Earley. More talent was discovered: Iva Claire Weirick made a passable cactus plant while Anna Mary Erdman and Esther Koppenhaver appeared as a prairie dog hut.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Last Half Rally Enables Dragons To Defeat L. V. C.

1933 DEFEAT AVENGED

Early Safety and Late Touchdowns Give Drexel Win, 8 to 7

The Flying Dutchmen put up a strong battle against Drexel Saturday but failed by the narrowest of margins in their third attempt to break into the win column. The Dragons eked out an 8-7 victory to the infinite joy of 3,000 Dad's Day spectators at Philadelphia.

Coach "Jerry" Frock presented a revamped and rejuvenated lineup at the outset. The revised edition outplayed the Drexelites during the first half to lead 7-2 at half time, but the Dragons came back strong to outplay the Valleyites in the closing session and push over a last-period touchdown to avenge last year's humbling 16-6 defeat.

A good blocking back was uncovered in the person of "Chick" Furlong, who was moved from the line to the fullback post. He saw service in all but a few of the closing minutes of play and performed capably in his new position. Unfortunately he pulled up with an ankle injury and may be lost to the Blue and White for a while. X-ray pictures show that there are no bones broken, but the ankle is badly swollen and "Chick" is forced to use crutches to get around.

Charles "Smoky" Rust, flashy quarterback, also suffered an ankle injury and saw little service against Drexel. His punting, passing, and running were greatly missed by the Blue and White.

The L. V. C. gridders got off to a bad start and found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 count before the game was eight minutes old. Left halfback Sam Potter planted a beautiful coffin-corner kick out of bounds on Lebanon Valley's two-yard line. In attempting to run the ball out, Tindall stepped back over the goal line to avoid a tackler and Clinton Smullen, Dragon guard, broke through and nailed the Blue and White back behind the line for a safety.

The Blue and White staged a comeback in the second period to score a touchdown and step into the lead. Car-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Clio Anniversary Plans Under Way

Many moons have passed, and once more it is time for the members of Kappa Lambda Nu to begin preparations for the exhilarating annual anniversary. Once again these coy Clionian co-eds are getting in tune for their gala affair which takes place Saturday evening, November 28.

"Kotty" McAdam, anniversary president of Clio, has just announced her committees, and it certainly looks as if it is going to be a gay old time.

The favor and invitation committee consists of Emma Reinbold, Marion Leissey, Virginia Britton, Eleanor Lynch, and Helen Summy.

The girls who will endeavor to find a place for the dance are Mary Batz, Frances Holtzman, Geraldine Harkins, Jean Harnish, and Lena Cockshott.

Last but not least, there is a decoration and chaperon committee, consisting of Ruth Buck, Eleanor Engle, Sara Meckley, Irma Keiffer, and Louvain Roberts.

Green Freshmen Frolic on Verdant Campus

The campus of Lebanon Valley became a playground on Wednesday afternoon while the frosh girls acted their ages for a while. The sophs invited these youngsters to a kids' party. The children were arrayed in short, ruffled party dresses. The young child in the pink gingham and sunbonnet was dressed very appropriately for her job as cheerleader. The youngster with the long flowing yellow hair won herself the title of the Alice of Wonderland of Lebanon Valley campus. Her partner in the blue

linen was an effigy of a Dresden doll.

The nasty sophs lined up the kids in a parade-like formation. The frosh smiled and were elated that they were to be reviewed. But much to the chagrin of some and happiness of the others, they were marched before the male habitation. Heads popped out of the windows. The fire escapes were crowded with anxious spectators. Many of the frosh were so conceited as to think they were much sought-after females. But much to their amazement they were greeted with bags

of water. The dripping darlings daddled to the dormitory semi-drowned.

After playing a few strenuous games such as leap frog, farmer in the dell, and drop the handkerchief, the youngsters seated themselves on the steps of North Hall porch. Under the capable direction of "Bunny" as their cheer-leader, they yelled and sang, razzing the sophs, and praising themselves and juniors. The nursery rhyme ditty which they sang

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1934

INDIAN SUMMER

"What is so rare as a day in June?
Then if ever come perfect days—"

But have you ever stopped to consider the absolute beauty of a gloriously clear, cool October day when the blue heavens are covered with floating, fleecy, white clouds, and the earth is strewn with parti-colored leaves? Autumn is regal in its beauty of golden browns, brilliant reds, and soft yellows.

The college campus at this particular season has assumed an especially gorgeous appearance. The trees in their splendor, their magnificent coloring, the grass in its green richness, and its protecting bed of fallen leaves catch the eye of every individual, and who can help but exclaim at the wonders of nature?

One maple tree in particular seems to stand out above all the others. Its orange foliage melts into the green and red of the surrounding trees and creates a brilliant foreground for the stately ivy-covered library.

A trip through the mountains in Indian summer is indeed unsurpassed even by the budding trees in spring. A slope encased in colors, lavishly brushed on by nature's paint. The last fall flowers bid summer good-bye—the lingering golden rod, the yellow chrysanthemum, the last rose of summer, the ragged asters, and the loitering petunia parade their fading beauty before their final winter sleep.

In this glorious season one should endeavor to spend some time of every day out of doors admiring the colorful scenery and becoming familiar with the trees, their kind, and peculiarities. The name plates on our campus trees afford every student an unusually fine opportunity to become really familiar with these children of nature.

Edwin Curran, a modern American poet, describes his feeling for autumn in these lines:

"The music of the autumn winds
sings low,
Down by the ruins of the painted
hills,
Where death lies flaming with a
marvelous glow,
Upon the ash of rose and daffodils,
But I can find no melancholy here
To see the naked rocks and thin-
ning trees;
Earth strips to grapple with the
winter year—
I see her gnarled hills plan for
victories!"



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Average college professors today are "muddle-headed," according to Dr. Bruce Raup of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Raup produced statistics which he said showed: the average college professor can't think clearly; he is unable to analyze problems thoroughly and logically; he is a "yes" man; he doesn't know anything about political, social, and economic problems which do not bear a direct relation to the subject he teaches, and he cares less.

These statements were based on the replies to a questionnaire which he sent out to over 2,000 educators throughout the United States.

Of course, this is no reflection on you, profs, he said "average."

Two men now in the limelight of public attention are Bruno Hauptmann and Robert Edwards, the former tried for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, and the latter for the death of his sweetheart. Anyone watching the reaction of the people to the development of the trial would have formed strong opinions as to the merciless curiosity directed against these unfortunate victims of circumstances. Guilty or not guilty, the ordeal of these public prisoners is truly pitiable. Sensation-seekers even forgot all delicacy and humanity in bringing before all eyes every fervent love-epistle from Robert Edwards to his fiancée. If it were at all necessary, one example would have sufficed. Then the self-contented, smug readers pompously give the sentence, "The electric chair is too good for Edwards. He must be a scoundrel," happily forgetting incidents in their own lives which would not have borne inspection. It seems all too easy to cast the first stone.

According to the Kentucky Kernel, (U. of K.) there is a stupendous change taking place on the campus today.

"The day of the 'polite moron' seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-worms, and 'scholars' were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jungle of many watch-chain keys and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn't succeed in life by failing in college and that courtesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gentleman and lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time."

Well, all we can say is that there seem to be very many throwbacks to the "politely moronic" era.

An old Indian burial ground, reminiscent of the days when redskins and buffalo roamed the prairies, was laid bare by a high wind near Wildrose, N. D.

The winds, causing a shift of millions of tons of soil over the state, brought to light hundreds of relics, including arrowheads, spearheads, stone tomahawk heads, copper dishes, bullet jackets, and loaded shells. The burial ground is on top of a hill and is believed to have been the site of an Indian settlement for many generations.

Moser (in passing an automobile graveyard with sheep grazing among the deceased): Gentlemen, there's where we get our "steel wool."

Delphian Presents "The Highwayman"

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

Old Legend Enacted and Seven
Candles Float Down
Quittie

Delphian again followed the trail to the old Delphian oak out along the Quittie on Tuesday. The trail was blazed by June Gingrich and Estelle Delgado. As the hikers approached the place where the picnic was to be held they were greeted by Catherine Wagner, the Delphian president.

Charlotte Stabley led the group in songs until it was time for the program. "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes was the theme worked out in a skit. Charlotte Stabley was the bold highwayman who came riding; Betty Ford was Elsa, the inn-keeper's daughter who spun red ribbons into her hair; Cordella Shaefer and Romaine Stiles were the soldiers; June Gingrich was Tom the hostler's son. "Cappy" Wagner proved her worth by sitting on a log and getting her feet wet while she officiated as the sound effects. Marietta Ossi read the poem.

As soon as the darkness had settled Charley Hauck and Charley Kinney built a big bonfire. The food was passed around for seconds, thirds, fourths, and some fifths. Kinney decided that he would make a good statue and so posed on top of the milk can. He looked very much like a wooden statue seen in front of a cigar store in Lebanon.

Catherine Wagner read the old legend of Delphian, and Charlotte Stabley sang. The seven candles were sent floating down the stream, and many of the hikers remained long after the picnic had broken up to see the candles come over the falls.

Alumni Notes

Mae Fauth, who graduated several years ago, is employed in the Schuylkill County Hospital for Mental Diseases at Schuylkill Haven. She is making a study of abnormal psychology.

We were glad to see on the campus recently Elizabeth Brennenman, '26, who is the head of the Girls' Home, Sierra Leone, Africa.

Dr. George A. Williams, '13, State director of the emergency education program, has become a professor at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, W. Va. Dr. Williams has degrees from Iowa State College and Yale University, and has taught in outstanding universities and medical colleges.

During the past summer Miss Kathryn Lutz, a graduate of L. V. C., was married to E. Robert Chance at New Cumberland. The bride is the daughter of Rev. L. Walter Lutz, who performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State College, and at present is employed as construction engineer.

Miss Mary Rank of Annville and Mr. Richard Hain of Wernersville were married on June 14. The bride, a graduate of L. V. C., has been a teacher at Manheim High School, and the groom, a graduate of Penn State College, is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. They reside in Philadelphia.

On June 16, Miss Vesta Harner of Valley View, and Rev. Harry W. Zechman, a graduate of L. V. C., were united in the bonds of matrimony by Bishop G. D. Batdorf and Rev. S. C. Enck. Rev. Zechman is pastor of the Pine Grove United Brethren in Christ church.

INK SPOTS

By The
Green Blotter Club

ELMER DOESN'T LIVE HERE
ANY MORE

With apologies profuse and abundant.
Prologue:

Should you ask me whence this story—
Whence this anecdote delicious,
With its plot unprecedented—
With its stern and awful lesson—
With its great, grim, moral lesson,
And its melody of music
Like the rippling of the waters
On the lonely Susquehanna—
Like the whispering and the sighing
Of the breeze among the tree tops
In the forest by the river,
I should answer—I should tell you,
"Come with me to Popcorn Center—
To my home in Popcorn Center,
And interrogate at leisure
All the humble folk who dwell there—
All the rustics and the yokels—
All the citizens bucolic.
They will tell you, if you listen,
Eagerly the thrilling story—
Word for word the selfsame story,
That my pen is now inscribing."

Part the first (and last)
Forth onto the village main street
Strolled our hero, Mr. Sloppy—
Mr. Elmer Edgar Sloppy.
With a free and easy motion,
With a firm and stately swagger,
Forth he strode in regal splendor,
Promenading on the sidewalk.
On his head he wore a derby
Tilted at a rakish angle,
Making youthful his appearance,
Although he was over forty!
Fastened to his shirt of orchid—
On his silken shirt of orchid
Loomed his collar—stiff—gigantic—
Straight and high, with snowy white-
ness,
Fresh from Shultz's Elite Laundry!
'Neath his double chin in splendor,
Blazing forth in all its glory,
Hung a neck tie, colored crimson.
Like a comet in the heavens,
Flashed his neck tie, colored crimson!
As the red rose in the morning
Nods and dances in the south wind,
So the crimson neck tie nodded—
Undulating on his bosom.

Coat he wore none, for the climate
Is quite mild in Popcorn Center.
And besides, how could the orchid
Shirt of his attract attention
If there were a coat upon it?
In his hand he carried proudly
(Swinging it with calm abandon)
A cane of oriental pattern—
Genuine Korean bamboo.
On his feet of huge proportions
Were a pair of cow-hide slippers—
Real, imported cow-hide slippers—
Polished vigorously with goose grease,
Till they shone with brilliant lustre—
Like a precious stone in star-light—
Like the onyx stone in moonlight.

True, he was a handsome fellow—
Mr. Elmer Edgar Sloppy.
From his visage beamed a radiance
As he winked and doffed his derby
To a crowd of winsome damsels
Who emerged from Pete's Emporium—
Pete's Tonsorial Emporium.
But instead of sweetly bowing
With expressions of "How handsome!"
As our hero had expected,
When they saw him thus approaching,
First they gazed in open wonder,
Giggling amid their blushes—
Then broke out in fitful laughter—
In a sudden cackling!
Loud they shrieked in boisterous uproar
Letting out spasmodic guffaws—
Startling all the peaceful village
With this sudden mirthful outburst—
Noisily they roared with laughter
Till they almost were exhausted,
(Puzzled by these strange proceedings
All abashed stood Elmer Sloppy).
They retreated, still convulsing

With the spasms of their laughter—
With hysterical confusion
Turned and fled up Hogan's Alley
Till the ringing of their voices—
Till the pealing of their laughter
Died away within the distance.
For our dashing, handsome hero
Mr. Elmer Edgar Sloppy,
Usually so very careful—
So fastidious and careful
Had on this occasion blundered,
And forgot to put his pants on!
—LOUIS STRAUB

METOXIN PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR PHILO FRESHMEN SMOKER

(Continued from Page One)

is very popular on the campus because of his pleasing personality and fighting spirit, made an ardent appeal for support of the team.

The famous Philo quartette, consisting of Dale Roth, George Hiltner, Samuel Harnish, and Lester Krone, next rendered two very pleasing numbers, "A Cowboy's Dream" and "Eleven More Months and Ten More Days."

The feature speaker of the evening, Chief Metoxin, who is assistant coach of the Lebanon Valley football team, was then presented. The Chief, who had been a Philokosmian here when he was a student a few years ago, referred with glowing reminiscence to by-gone days in the society. He also stressed in an eloquent way the essentiality of cooperative moral support in reference to the team. He emphatically declared that neither the true athlete nor the true booster knows of such a word as defeat. His thrilling message was well received by the audience.

Philo's golden-voiced tenor, Mr. Roth, again appeared, diffidently complaining that his repertoire was being badly altered by the insertion of too many request numbers. He sang "Whoa, Mule, Whoa," and for the encore which he was unanimously importuned to give, he presented "Home on the Range" with a yodeling climax.

Louis Straub, indulging in some very superfluous circumlocution, then "batted off" for a short time. He outlined first the perils of "batter-off" and then the values to be gained through membership in literary societies in general and Philo in particular.

The quartette was then recalled to sing "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," which they rendered in a delightful way. At this point, however, the program was interrupted by the appearance of a very pompous looking gentleman who carried sundry boxes, cases, and cartons of eats, drinks, and smokes. The entire audience rose to its feet and jubilantly sang the "Alma Mater," after which it attacked the aforementioned delicacies with enthusiasm and gusto. This, with a few more well known songs, in which everyone joined, terminated the program.

DR. LYNCH MEETS WORLD-RENOWNED ALBERT EINSTEIN

(Continued from Page One)

Governor Lehman declared that as long as the Jewish race produces such men as Albert Einstein, it need not fear persecution because of the extraordinary effect such men have on the world. It was also noted that many believe that this age will be known as the age of Einstein just as the incomparable Newton is recognized as the man of his age. Dr. Einstein is an example of a great scientist persecuted by the state because of his pacifism, and his desire to bring about world peace.

"In the future when I hear or read of Dr. Einstein, it will be in the sense of knowing and respecting the eminent professor, who undoubtedly impressed me most favorably," was Dr. Lynch's final statement.

BEAT DELAWARE



Well, well, well! The Flying Dutchmen haven't gotten a start on their zoo yet. The Lions, Mules, and Dragons were all a little too tough. How about getting the Delaware Mudhens, boys?

The Delaware gridders have an impressive record to date. They opened the season by defeating the strong St. Joseph's outfit and held Hampden-Sidney to a scoreless draw last Saturday.

Quite a few Valley footballers who have seen considerable action as substitutes gained starting posts for the first time when the Flying Dutchmen lined up against Drexel.

Henry Ricker, tackle from Carlisle, and Boyd Sponaugle, end from Hershey, served as replacements under "Hooks" Mylin last year but were in the lineup for the opening whistle for the first time.

Arthur Heisch, left end, Gordon Davies, left guard, Peter Klipa, right guard, Frank Rozman, right tackle, and John Tindall, back, are all newcomers who showed enough stuff to nose veterans out of starting positions.

Carchidi, former John Harris High school star, played most of the game and was one of the main cogs in the Lebanon Valley second-period touchdown drive.

When "Scoop" Feeser plunged over the goal from the one-yard line and Bill Smith kicked the extra point, Lebanon Valley was out in front for the first time since November 18, 1933, when Drexel was headed, 16-6, at Lebanon. L. V. C. scored their touchdown after Albright had scored theirs in last year's 6-6 tie. The 1933 P. M. C. game was a scoreless draw, and the Flying Dutchmen never led State or Muhlenberg this year, although they were on even terms with the Mules for a while.

Penn State's show of power in downing Lehigh, 31-0, gives L. V. C. something to brag about. After all, the Flying Dutchmen held the Lions to a 13-0 score.

Last week-end Albright was defeated by Muhlenberg, 7-0; P. M. C. trounced Juniata, 26-0; St. Joseph's lost to La Salle, 7-0.

The highly-regarded Franklin and Marshall team met defeat for the first time this season at the hands of the up-and-down Ursinus Bears. Ursinus has now figured in three decided upsets on successive Saturdays. They surprised the University of Pennsylvania, 7-6; were defeated by an underrated St. Joe eleven, 6-4, and upset the doped by beating F. and M., 6-0.

You try guessing the scores for a while. After three unsuccessful attempts, we're ready to admit we're no good and give it up as a bad job.

Claude Felty, who will be remembered by many Lebanon Valley baseball followers for his efficient pitching against the L. V. nine last spring, has developed into a dependable back in the Albright football lineup. He handles the punting

and passing assignments for the Lion outfit. From all reports he will be heard from quite a bit before the season is over, although a broken nose suffered in the Muhlenberg scrap last Friday night will force him out of the game for a week or two.

Delaware will be out to avenge a 1933 13-7 setback on Saturday, and from all appearances they will have a strong, hard-fighting outfit. Last week's scoreless tie with the Hampden-Sidney eleven looms all the more impressive when it is disclosed that Delaware made nine first downs to two for their Southern opponents and were continually threatening to score. In the final quarter a placement kick attempt for a field goal by Captain Thompson, Delaware fullback, failed by inches to register three points and victory.

So-oh, let's all don our frock coats and pray for Coach Frock and the boys to surprise the Mudhens and bring home victory.

LAST HALF RALLY ENABLES DRAGONS TO DEFEAT L. V. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

chidi was sent into the struggle at quarterback for L. V. C., and he and "Scoop" Feeser started an offensive drive that was halted only when the Dragons held for downs on the six-yard line. Potter's attempt to kick out of danger carried only to the 25-yard stripe, and Feeser and Carchidi again went to work. These two backs battered the Dragon line and a forward from Carchidi to Feeser put the pigskin on Drexel's seven-yard line. From that point Feeser and Carchidi worked the ball up on line bucks, and Feeser finally plunged over from the one-yard mark. Bill Smith added the extra point on a placement kick and Lebanon Valley led an opponent for the first time this year.

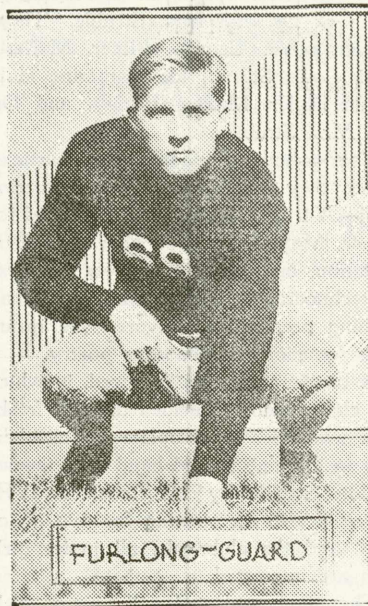
Drexel's Dragons came back strong after intermission and a partially blocked punt laid the foundation for a victorious touchdown march. Pete Stevens, Drexel guard, partially blocked one of Feeser's punts and Wallace made a fair catch on the Lebanon Valley 20-yard mark. After being held for three downs, the Dragons completed a pass to gain a first down on the Valley seven-yard line. On three plays the Flying Dutchmen pushed the Dragons back to the 11-yard stripe, and on fourth down, with the Blue and White backfield expecting a pass, Potter slid off right tackle from kick formation, skirted the end, and scored standing up to push the Dragons out in front, 8-7, the final figures.

First downs for the game were even, each team totalling nine. Lebanon Valley gained six in the first half and three in the last, while Drexel garnered two in the first half and seven in the final.

LEBANON VALLEY	DREXEL
Heisch.....L.E.....	Brevda
Ricker.....L.T.....	Fitzgerald
Davies.....L.G.....	Smullen
Sincavage.....C.....	Rhile
Klipa.....R.G.....	Stevens
Rozman.....R.T.....	Hoff
B. Sponaugle.....R.E.....	Wallace
Rust.....Q.B.....	Knapp
Feeser.....L.H.B.....	Potter
Tindall.....R.H.B.....	Wirth
Furlong.....F.B.....	Baker
Drexel.....2 0 0 6—8	
Lebanon Valley.....0 7 0 0—7	

Touchdowns: Potter, Feeser. Point af-

New Fullback Hurt



Charles "Chick" Furlong, veteran guard for the Blue and White, who was shifted to fullback against Drexel and showed considerable ability as a blocking back. The new back pulled up with a badly swollen ankle and may be forced out of the lineup for a while.

ter touchdown: Smith (placement). Safety—Drexel (Smullen tackled Tindall). Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Carchidi for Rust, Smith for B. Sponaugle, Rust for Carchidi, Sheesley for Rust, Bartolet for Ricker, Stefano for Klipa, Broun for Heisch, C. Sponaugle for Davies, Klipa for Stefano, B. Sponaugle for Heisch, Ricker for Bartolet, Carchidi for Furlong. Drexel: Fox for Baker, Petchik for Wirth, Wirth for Petchik, Baker for Fox, Petchik for Knapp, Knapp for Petchik. Officials—Referee, R. D. Evans, Swarthmore; umpire, C. E. Price, Swarthmore; head linesman, L. V. Korn, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SHEARER PRESENTS DEBATING SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

the club and the debating team to consolidate in order to get a better perspective of the subject for the ensuing debates. It was finally decided that a meeting should be held every other week for the purpose of discussing every angle of the question.

The following people were present at the meeting: Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Prof. Stokes, Louise Shearer, Marion Leisey, Winona Shroff, Grace Naugle, Emma Mary Smyser, Esther Flom, Calvin Reber, Mark Hostetter, Paul Cunkle, Harry Deaven, Boyd Scheaffer.

L. V. Band Collects Contributions

Only two dollars and fifty cents more and the goal set at seventy-five dollars will be reached. The money that was collected in chapel last Friday plus the contributions of the faculty will make it possible for the band to accompany the football team to all the games. President Lynch thanked the student body Monday morning in chapel for the way they cooperated in making this possible.

Campus Cuts

Our campus turns classical. Have you noticed the young cultural enthusiast wearing the toga? Get an eyeful while you can. The adoption of the toga as a universal campus garb does not seem probable. Perhaps frosh will learn how to behave.

The last few weeks have revealed the presence of a young man in the dormitory of most brilliant and daring mind. After climbing out of one window, crawling along a ledge, and scrambling in another window to get some things in a locked room, he suddenly remembered that the keys were in his pocket. Well, that's one way to get exercise and incidentally to show the co-eds just what one can do.

Did you know that Ted Loose hates to use keys when he finds the door to his room locked? He climbs in the window? Ask him.

Did you know that Elwood "Potatoe" Needy had a date the other night and spent the time trying to lose his pals who were following him in another car?

Did you know that Denton wasn't sick when he went to the infirmary but did get a bad cold after he did get there? We hear that he was well taken care of by sundry persons.

Did you notice how last year's champion wall flower, Charles Kinney, has been stepping out with a certain tall brunette? He dances now.

Did you hear of the world's worst trick? Denton borrowing money from Barney Mentzer to put gas in Charley Hauck's car so he could go out and break up Barney's date.

Did you know that a Poole has now become a Puddle?

Did you know that Lyle Moser has added to his zoo? First it was a crow, then fifteen bugs, now a kitten. The little fellow (?) answers to the name of Pip. What next?

Did you know that Harry Zerbe's desk lamp gets blinking fits? He would like

Administration Notes

Oct. 26—Dr. Lynch will accompany the college Farm Committee in their visit to the two farms located at East Berlin and Shirmans town.

Oct. 28—Dr. Lynch will be the speaker at the Zion United Brethren in Christ Church in Allentown. The church is celebrating the seventieth anniversary of its founding.

to know why.

Did you know that Adam Bigler and Bill Felter were representing the press for Wheaton College at the Muhlenberg game?

Did you notice how heavy the band's coats got at Allentown? It took about twenty L. V. C. students to carry them in.

Did you hear of a freshman by the name of Jockey offering to sell this paper every week because he didn't want to fold it?

Do you know that we have a freshman who can play a fiddle while standing on his head?

Did you know that two L. V. students while returning from Penn State had an argument about which one could walk the farthest on his hands? Later, while eating in a restaurant they tried walking down the aisle between the tables upon their hands. Casualties, two over-turned tables.

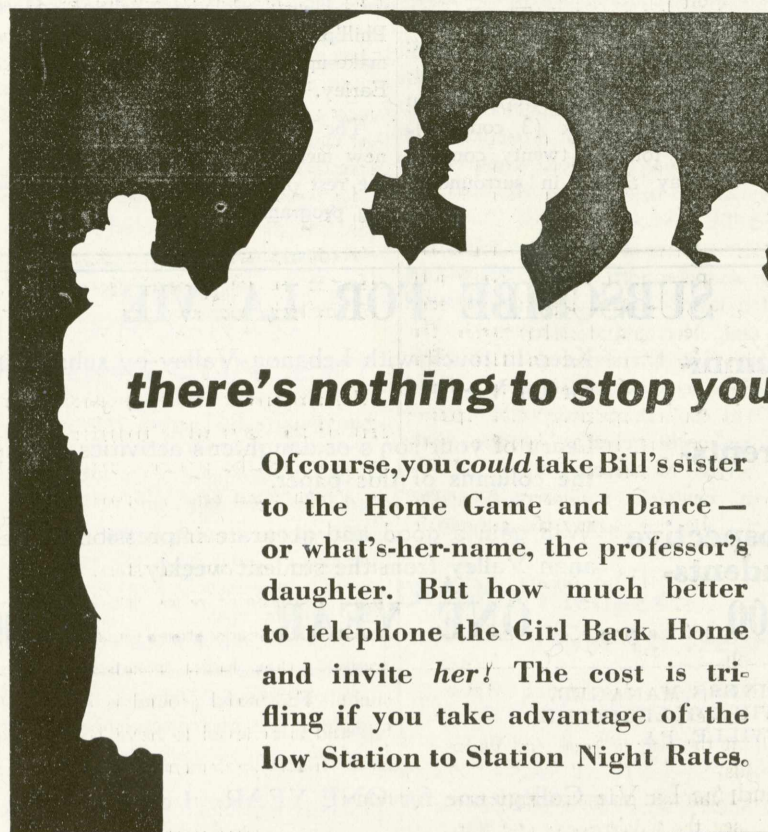
Did you notice how adept the freshmen fellows are at washing walls and roofs? Line forms in the rear, girls.

We wonder if some freshmen will ever learn that there is a girl rule in the handbook.

Did you know that the freshmen lassies should never sing "It Ain't Going to Rain No More" while passing the Men's Dorm? Perhaps they will soon lose their optimism.

Do you know why the fellows call Kieter "Dolly"?

We hear that "Grap" Miller has taken a sudden interest in southern states, especially Virginia.



there's nothing to stop you

Of course, you could take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance—or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite her! The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Lancaster Concert Will Open Musical Association Season

NEW YORK SYMPHONY
Nikolai Sokoloff, Leader of Orchestra—Concert at Colonial Theatre

Lancaster's Community Concert Association will open the season with the presentation of the New York Symphony Orchestra, October 28, in the Colonial Theatre. This famous orchestra is under the baton of Nikolai Sokoloff, the former conductor of the Cleveland Symphony.

The program is a brilliant and varied one, featuring compositions by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Rabaud, and Gliere. The first number, "Academic Overture," will be especially interesting to college students. It was composed by Johannes Brahms as a thesis for his degree from the University of Breslau in 1881. It depicts the carefree existence of student life, and then lapses into a sadder vein reminiscent of college days which pass too quickly.

Another outstanding number on the program will be the orchestral interlude from Wagner's opera "The Dusk of the Gods." This overture continues the adventures of Siegfried and Brunnhilde.

Undoubtedly, Reinhold Gliere's "Russian Sailor Dance" from his ballet "The Red Poppy" will be a surprise well received by the audience. It is a boisterously lilting tune, characteristically Soviet and more forceful than our modern dances.

The Community Concert Association plan is an international movement to present concerts without the usual profit-making basis. Membership in this organization entitles one to attend all of the concerts presented by the association each season without additional charge.

This membership is secured in a one week membership campaign. When the campaign is over, no one can join until the following year. No single admissions are sold to these community concerts.

The artists are selected by a local committee. Three major concerts are assured. But the more memberships the association has the more concerts they are able to sponsor.

The surrounding cities which have adopted this association plan are: Allentown (4 concerts), Lancaster (3 concerts), Lebanon (3 concerts)—Rosemarie Brancato—Soprano, and Wilbur Evans—baritone, in a joint recital; The Barre Trio—Barre, flutist; Salzedo, harpist; and Britt, cellist; and Dalies Frantz, pianist), Pottstown (4 concerts), Easton (3 concerts), and York (3 concerts). This makes a total of twenty concerts which we may attend in surrounding cities.

Attention!

The editor of "La Vie" wishes to announce that all contributions for the college newspaper will be gladly accepted—helpful criticisms, articles of special student interest, or any other clever bits of material—and printed. The material placed either in the "La Vie" box in the library or in the hands of the editor, however, must contain the signature of the writer. No anonymous material can possibly be printed. If one would prefer his name left out from the contributed article and states so on the copy, the writer's name will not be disclosed in the publication.

Please use but one side of the paper when writing an article for later publication. Material should be handed in on Monday, if one is desirous of having it included in that week's issue, as the newspaper goes to press Tuesday.

Melodrama First Production for "Wig and Buckle"

PALATINI WILL DIRECT

Probable Date November 13
—Place, Attic of Wallace Home

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne is a "terribly exciting affair" in other words. This piece of exaggerated melodrama has been chosen by the "Wig and Buckle" as its first production.

The story has two common ordinary people, John and Mary. These are personified by Charles Hauck and Rose Dieter. The gallant hero is Charles Furlong, and the heroine "Kotty" McAdam. The chief villain is Allan Steffy and the bad man Kenneth Sheaffer.

The whole play takes place in a common living room, within a very short time when a series of strange incidents occur in close succession. It is to be presented in the attic of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

This affair, which will open the season, will be given on or about November 13.

The technical staff consists of: director, Henry Palatini; lighting, Harold Phillips; stage setting, Miller Schmuck; make-up, Janet Holsinger and Maxine Earley.

The "Wig and Buckle" welcomes all new members and old ones, as well as the rest of the campus to this, its opening program.

Opening Session Green Blotter Club At Struble Home

BUSINESS MEETING HELD

New Members To Be Elected—Themes Handed In November 1

The Green Blotter Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Those present were: George Hiltner, Marietta Ossi, Louis Straub, Ida Katherine Hall, Adam Bigler, Maxine Earley, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

The following people read articles which they had written: Ida Katherine Hall—A true relation of an estranged romance, Maxine Earley—a character interpretation, and Adam Bigler—a discourse on technocracy. Though Mr. Straub had nothing prepared he favored the group with some of his humorous poetry.

A business meeting followed, in which the club members decided that all freshmen who wish to complete for membership to the club should hand their themes to Dr. Struble by November 1, 1934. There is also an opening for two junior girls, and the club asks all junior girls who are interested to compete.

The number elected will be two girls and two boys from each class, making the total number sixteen.

CHEMISTS MEET AT DR. BENDER'S HOME

(Continued from Page One)

nothing scientific in their methods, and that they shrouded their labors in utmost secrecy. Their primary aim was to transmit baser metals into gold.

Wilbur Sherk then gave a very interesting discussion on the origin of organic chemistry. He pointed out how the animate and inanimate fields of chemistry were once considered entirely separate, and how the synthesis of urea, an organic compound, brought the two together. He also gave a vivid description of how the idea of the benzene ring was conceived.

John Muth at this point presented a summary of the development of physical chemistry. He said that the science as such is only 14 years old, but that the principles involved date back to the time of Pythagoras. He mentioned many important discoveries and their discoverers among which was Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen, who lived in Sunbury, Pa. His discussion was climaxed by the consideration of the discovery of radium by Madame and Pierre Curie.

The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion, followed by adjournment.

CLIONIAN THEATRE INTRODUCES NELL

(Continued from Page One)

The opening president, Helen Earnest, introduced next Rae Anna Reber who sang charmingly two numbers, "Do You Know My Garden" and "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Irma Keiffer.

An old favorite entertainer, Rose Dieter, now appeared to tap dance. She was very well received and enthusiastically recalled.

Finally Oleta Deitrick with her accustomed skill played the "E Major Sonata" of Handel. Her accompaniment was furnished by Nancy Bowman.

The group repaired to North Hall parlor where there was dancing to an undependable radio and then to the more reliable piano as Grace Naugle handles it. Finally most delicious refreshments were served in company with candle light, laughter, and song. And then, goodnight!

GREEN FRESHMAN FROLIC ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

was clever but a bit over done—enough is enough.

Because of darkness they were taken into North Hall parlor and entertained until supper time. After every one except frosh girls had entered the dining room which was decorated according to Dennison, they filed in searching wildly about for their place-cards. An old coincidence occurred. The head and foot of each frosh table bore the name card of a freshman who is inclined to be cocky. As they sat down they immediately arose with a squeal and a rub, pulling from underneath them a thumb tack.

The party ended with singing and a grand honk from their horns.

SENATE AND Y.M.C.A. IN SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

this size, that it took four years of pleading to secure them, and that they represent an investment of three to four thousand dollars.

It would be a shame if the students were denied the pleasure of the use of these rooms. However, if there is a repetition of Friday night's incident, it is very likely all will be done as the administration promises.

The Logical Place for L. V. C. Students to Buy BOOKS & SUPPLIES
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 26 & 27

"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
WITH
CHARLIE RUGGLES - ANN DVORAK

MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCT. 29 & 30

"The Life of Vergie Winters"
WITH
ANN HARDING - JOHN BOLES

WED. & THURS., OCT. 31-NOV. 1

"Dames"
WITH
RUBY KEELER - DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL

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MENS SLACKS WITH ZIPPER
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

On the Warpath
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VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

No. 10

'LA VIE' INTERVIEWER TALKS WITH MR. MEYER

FAMILIAR WITH EARLY ACADEMY

Old Gentleman Relates College History, He Attended Original Building As Student, Later In Charge of Science Department, Told of Beginnings of Philo-Kalo Literary Societies.

It took the prodigal son many years to discover that the things in which he was really most interested and which he most desired could be found on the very location he had neglected and left; similarly, it has recently been discovered that the most outstanding living source of information concerning the founding and growth of Lebanon Valley College is an exceedingly interesting blind old gentleman who lives right in our midst. In a recent interview held at the Annsville residence of this fine specimen of a successful life, Mr. Henry Lenich Meyer, the old gentleman virtually "opened his heart," and told his story as vividly

and enthusiastically as though he were re-living the well-spent days of his life. At times the host sat silent for several minutes, leaning heavily upon his cane, apparently enjoying the privilege of recalling and collecting his thoughts into verbal expression, his shaggy head and short stocky frame chuckling at times with the recollection of pleasant memories.

Although Mr. Meyer was not born until the year 1855, yet his story takes us back to the 40's when the local community first showed sufficient interest in education to prepare for its first public school by starting what was then known as a community subscription school. At that time the Reformed church marked the extreme east boundary of the town, and was located near Queen street, then the main thoroughfare through the town. On the southwest corner of Queen and White Oak streets stood the first building used for educational purposes, the combined property of the Reformed and Lutheran churches. Here classes were started in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and later the two churches employed a teacher to instruct the students and to serve as gravedigger and leader of songs at funerals. "A sort of handy-andy fellow," Mr. Meyer explained. At that time there were two brick dwellings in the town, and since a brick dwelling was thought to be a "swanky" place, the citizens were quite proud of them. One was located at the western end of town on Mill street, and the other was situated farther east across from what is now the Pennsylvania hotel. In a back room of the former dwelling, a Mrs. Evans started a private school for instruction in English, but the school was not very popular for it was not thought proper to teach anything but German to the students. In the other brick house a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Clonian Pledges Welcomed At Tea

Kappa Lambda Nu was hostess to her pledges at a tea on Wednesday afternoon. The affair was held in Clio hall. Miss Helen E. Myer and Mrs. Alvin Stonecipher poured. Miss Helen Earnest, the opening president, was assisted in arranging the affair by the following committees: Invitation, Margaret Weaver, Louvain Roberts, and Gayle Mountz; refreshment, Lena Cockshott, Anna Orth, Miriam Eichner, and Esther Koppenhaver.

Surprise Meeting Enjoyed by Members Of Kalo Society

PERFORMERS ELECTED

New Students Display Their Talent With Songs, Dances, Jokes and Speeches

Kalo Hall was the scene of a unique meeting last Friday night. An official title would be a surprise meeting. The meeting was opened in the ordinary fashion, but this was the only orthodox thing about it. After the customary formalities the president began to call upon members at random to demonstrate their abilities. At first it looked as though it were a pre-arranged program but when every one began to be elected to perform, things looked different.

It was practically impossible to get a complete program, but the Kalos were successful in acquiring a rough sketch. Clarence Aungst led off with a dance—or jig—of his own invention accompanied by Harry Zerbe on the violin.

Paul Hershey followed with some stories told in his famous style. The next to be called upon was Wilbur Shroyer, who told of several interesting details about Harrisburg's famous rendezvous "Sloppy Joe's."

The next one had them up a tree. Moser became poetic but the drawback or asset was that he did it in dialect. The Kalos are still trying to console their injured feelings at hearing a weird combination of Jewish and Dutch.

John Gongloff of the Chamber Hill Gongloffs, made a brief but impressive entrance with a short story. "Dolly" Kieter could not be repressed so the audience (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Consolidated Club Discusses Plans For Convention

DECIDE ON 4 DELEGATES

Officers Elected, and New Members to Be Chosen In Near Future

A combined meeting of the International Relations Club and debaters was held on Wednesday, the 24th. Since the debaters are concerned with international problems, it was decided that the two groups should consolidate.

Only five members of the old International Relations Cabinet remain. The cabinet has elected its officers for this year: President, Mark Hostetter; vice-president, Mary March; and secretary-treasurer, Christine Smith. The membership of the cabinet will be increased to fourteen.

Most important of all present activities of the club is the planning for the convention of International Relations Clubs at State College on November 23 and 24. The club has decided to send a delegation of four members to the meeting. One of these delegates will deliver a speech on the munitions problem.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. The meeting night has not been determined as yet. For the first part of the year, the topic for discussion at club gatherings will be the international munitions question.

FOOTBALLERS TURN IN INITIAL VICTORY 24-0

FLYING DUTCHMEN BEAT DELAWARE

"Scoop" Feeser, Individual Star, Scores Twice As Lebanon Valley Flashes Form for First Time to Overwhelm Undefeated Mudhens—Smith's Educated Toe Accounts for Five Points.

After grovelling in the dust of defeat in three previous starts, Lebanon Valley's football eleven once again became "Flying Dutchmen" and showed real power to trounce the University of Delaware "Mudhens." The hard-fighting, fast-charging, and speedy Valleyites, led by the veteran "Scoop" Feeser, displayed a rare brand of offensive football to down "Skip" Stahley's undefeated and unscored-on team by a 24-0 count before a large home-coming crowd at Newark on Saturday.

The score fails to indicate the decided advantage held by the "Flying Dutchmen" who lived up to their reputation for the first

Life Work Recruits Adopt Constitution

OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

Lloyd Beamesderfer, Catherine Wagner, and Dr. Richie Participate In Program

The Life Work Recruits held their first regular meeting of the season last Thursday night in North Hall parlor. Nineteen members including Dr. Richie, the faculty adviser, were present. The newly-elected officers assumed their respective duties as follows: Elwood Needy, president; Lena Cockshott, vice-president; Miller Schmuck, secretary; and Lloyd Beamesderfer, chairman of the deputation committee. Two offices, those of treasurer and pianist, are yet to be filled.

The meeting opened with the singing of an appropriate hymn, after which one of the ministerial students present led in a brief devotional service. The group was then favored with a piano solo by Alma Cline.

The first item of business was the presentation of a constitution for the Life Work Recruits. Although this instrument had been drawn up for some time, it had never been formally recognized. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FINE PROGRAM OPENING CONCERT

Many concert goers, both young and old, were on hand Sunday afternoon when the New York Symphony Orchestra presented an unusually fine and beautifully well-balanced program at the Colonia Theatre, in Lancaster. Lebanon Valley College and Conservatory were well-represented by a large number of faculty members and students.

At three-thirty the curtains parted; the conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, walked on the stage, acknowledged the tremendous applause, and then the program began.

Academic OvertureJohannes Brahms
Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Op. 64
Tchaikovsky

Andante-Allegro con anima
Andante cantabile con alcuna licenza
Valse: Allegro moderato

Finale: Andante maestoso—allegro—allegro vivace
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

time this season. They were on the offense most of the time and continually waded deep into Delaware territory. Feeser entered the game as acting captain and turned in the best performance of his colorful career. Defensively, he was a tower of strength; offensively, he was a continual threat. He did all of the punting and all of the passing that turned out successfully. He scored two of the three touchdowns, his 60-yard sprint for the first score being the longest on record at L. V. C. this year.

"Jerry" Frock's team, minus the services of co-Captain Rust, "Chick" Furlong, and Coda Sponaule, all out on account of injuries, took the field the decided underdog, seemingly doomed to a fourth straight defeat.

Immediately after the kick-off, however, it was quite evident that Lebanon Valley meant business. Feeser's punts kept Delaware deep in their own territory during the early part of the first period. After the "Hens" found that they could do nothing through the L. V. line, Thompson punted to Carchidi on his own 20. It was at this point that the Valley's first scoring drive got under way. Feeser, Sheesley, and Carchidi ripped through the Delaware forward wall for five successive first downs to place the ball 20 yards short of a touchdown. Carchidi and Feeser ran it to the 12 in two plays and "Jerry" Frock sent Bill Smith, who failed to start because of an injury, into the fray. Smith dropped back to the 17-yard line, and, with Carchidi holding the ball, booted a perfect field goal from placement. The remainder of the half found Lebanon Valley always on the offensive and several times deep in Delaware territory. During the first half Lebanon Valley registered seven first downs while holding Delaware to one

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Delphia Pledges Get 1st Degree

The pledges of Delphian Literary Society received their first degree on Wednesday, October 24. They will receive the second and third degree some time next week. The pledges are: Ethel May Houtz, Esther Flome, Dorothy Balsbaugh, Emma Mary Smyzer, Ella Mason, Mary Jane Goodyear, Agnes Maseis, Beatrice Fink, Nora Franklin, Charlotte Overly, Nancy Shirk, Velma Gingrich, Ernestine Jagnesak, and Greta Heiland.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1934

HOLIDAY

Can anyone suggest a more ideal way to celebrate a football victory than to have a holiday on a damp, cold, blue Monday? After five weeks of college life one begins to get restless and wish for a day or two of vacation, a prolonged week-end at home, just a short interim from the customary weekly grind, merely to sleep through one morning and the eight o'clock alarm, rising in the later morning hours to stretch himself lazily, yawn, and regard his environment with pleasure. One can appreciate the fullness of a college career when permitted some unexpected time to absorb its beauties, to catch up on lost sleep, and to have no classes to attend.

It is a well-known tendency of the Lebanon Valley student body to agitate for a holiday upon the first presentation of a sufficient opportunity. Many of us were counting on this occasion for weeks past, planning how to spend profitably a free day. But this year the annual excitement and suspense proved unnecessary. President Lynch, probably urged on by the entreaties of his offspring, declared the holiday as having been decided upon before the student paraders surrounded his domicile.

A college visitor would have been much amazed on Monday at the lonely appearance of the forsaken campus—with only the birds and grass to keep it company. But we are told that this rupture is easily explained—through our L. V. detective agency we discover that many couples and otherwise were seen strolling along the main thoroughfare, studying the forest leaves, viewing the Quittie in its fall splendor, or gazing at the town points of interest.

As a grand finale to a perfect day the student government associations kindly arranged a dance. With the floor in unusually good condition, the orchestra excellent, and the students in high spirits we ended our holiday with a word of thanks and a hope of further blessings to come.

At the University of Berlin the students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their profs.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

According to Alexander Woolcott only one person besides Sarah Bernhardt is entitled to be called a trouper. This is Katherine Cornell.

In Miss Cornell's last season's tour she covered over 16,000 miles, and appeared in 74 cities all over the country. Her plays were: "Romeo and Juliet," "Candida," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

She traveled under many great difficulties. Probably the best example of this is shown in the story which is told of her company on Christmas of 1933. They had a week's engagement in Seattle. The weather was so bad and the trains were held back so much that they did not reach their destination until 11:15 P. M. at which time they found the audience still waiting. They begged the Thespians to play for them, and most of all Miss Cornell. They agreed. To keep the audience entertained they raised the curtain and allowed them to watch the costumes being given out, and the setting pushed in place. Finally, at five past one in the morning they began.

At a quarter of four in the morning the final curtain fell and that eager audience stayed to give more curtain calls than the troupe had ever heard. And so she is entitled to be called a trouper.

The Class of 1884 of Susquehanna University holds a unique distinction. Every member of this class is still living. It is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Prof. A. J. Pfahl of Indiana State Teachers College, who traveled last summer in Europe with Sherwood Eddy, spoke in the assembly of that college concerning Hitler. Rev. Pfahl raised two vital questions concerning the German situation as centered around Hitler.

The first question was: "How long can Hitler continue in power?" This is important because of his pre-election speeches in which he promised the masses who elected him the equalization of wealth, which he has not granted them. The welfare of Germany will depend on his ability to provide work and bread for the masses.

His second question was: "Does Hitler mean war or peace?" Germany has already the largest fleet of civil planes in Europe. He has an extensive foreign policy which presents the question restated, "Can Hitler accomplish his foreign policy without forcing war?"

Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the freshman class during the "rushing" week at the University of Florida.

Harvard has five Roosevelts enrolled. They are F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John, sons of the president; Kermit, Cornelius, and Theodore III, grandsons of the president.

"LA VIE" INTERVIEWERS TALK WITH MR. MEYER

(Continued from Page 1)

subscription school was started in which German and some English were taught.

For several years things moved along in this fashion until finally a demand for more advanced education came. The result was that a school for advanced education was opened on the second floor of the blacksmith shop which was located where the present hardware store now stands.

Mr. Meyer then digressed from his story to tell how the town got its name. He disagrees with the belief that Annville was named after the wife of the man who gave the original grants for settlement, although her name was Ann Miller. Mr. Miller, he explained, was one

of the many Palatines who were given land and freedom in America by Queen Anne, and in order to show his appreciation for the opportunities her majesty had granted to his ancestors, he called the town Ann Will. Miller's loyalty to the English is evidenced in the fact that he gave several of the streets English names—Queen, King, and Lancaster streets.

Advanced education was rapidly gripping the citizens of the town, and not long after the academy above the blacksmith shop had been founded such subjects as advanced mathematics, history, and the elements of natural philosophy were introduced. Mr. Meyer's father, inspired with the educational movement, wrote computations in algebra and fractions, in which there is some remarkable alignment of material. The Meyer family lived at this time at Gravel Hill, and Grandfather Meyer succeeded in sending his eight sons to the academy at the blacksmith shop and at its later location. The school building soon became too small to accommodate the number of students attending, and finally under the supervision of the principal, Mr. Balsbaugh, the new building which is now South Hall, was constructed by a stockholding company. The new school rapidly became popular, and students came from far sections of the state to attend, but at the death of Mr. Balsbaugh, the popular principal, progress was checked temporarily. However, the people of the town again became interested and took charge of the school, bringing in principals and instructors of note. Girls were allowed to attend, the idea of no advanced education for women having been discarded, and before long, the little school was again flourishing. But progress was again retarded. The principal, a man by the name of Macbeth, got into a dispute with one of the girl students, with the result that the parents of the girl complained to the stockholders and the school was closed. The building was leased to various individuals who tried to continue the instruction, but none seemed to succeed. Then came the Civil War, and educational interests were temporarily laid aside.

In the years 1864-65, the United Brethren church decided to have a college founded in the east. Before this time, it was not considered right to have an educated minister, but the success of Otterbein College in the West plus a sentiment against untrained ministers, led the United Brethren church to take definite action in deciding to set up a college at a conference held in the United Brethren, now the Catholic church, in Annville. The question then arose—Where should the college be located? Harrisburg made its bid, Hummelstown insisted that it be built there, and Annville also presented its claims. However, the decision was made in favor of Annville when the academy building, which had become a hot-iron in the hands of the individual owners, was donated to the church for school purposes only. Liberal subscriptions were taken, and plans were made for the purchase of a tract of land and the construction of a main building. The original campus purchased extended one block east of College avenue and north to the railroad. However, since there were houses located on these premises whose rear entrances would face the new main building, parts of the field were sold, and College and Sheridan avenues were made the east and north boundaries of the campus. Mr. Meyer's uncle laid out College avenue. A gentleman by the name of Daniel Early, one of the prime movers for a college, got a charter from the state. That charter, Mr. Meyer asserts, can not be got now by any institution with less than a million dollar endowment. It is in reality a university charter and grants university privileges. Daniel Early was also a prime mover for the organization of a literary society, and he is generally recognized as the father of the Philokosmian Society.

Here again, Mr. Meyer digressed slightly to tell of his grandfather's work as a member of a committee chosen to

Lucille Mayberry Heads Frosh Cabinet

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, under the direction of Louise Gillan, vice-president of the "Y", is making the plans for projects for the winter. The group will first sell sandwiches in the girls' dorm, and then will use the money for making new Y. W. C. A. song books for Friendly Hour.

Members of the cabinet are: Lucille Mayberry, president; Martha Baney, vice-president; Carolyn Kohler, secretary; Betty Bender, treasurer; Hazel Heminway, Betty Kirkpatrick, Isabelle Cox, Jean McKeag, Wanda Price, and Lena Risser.

arrange for a turnpike and to straighten the road between Hummelstown and Reading. The main road was a winding trail over which many teams traveled, and it was the duty of this committee to better the traveling conditions. The grandfather also owned an immense team which took products to Philadelphia, a week's trip, and returned laden with exchange materials.

When the first building, called "Penitentiary Hall" by the students of Mr. Meyer's day, was constructed, Mr. Meyer was then a boy of ten working in his father's field north of town. Seeing the unusual activity in the town, Henry asked his uncle, who was helping at the work of harrowing the ground, what was going on. His uncle responded that a college was being built, but the boy couldn't understand what that was, and the name completely mystified him. The uncle tried to explain, but to no avail.

Mr. Meyer's father died in 1862 when Henry was a young boy of seven years, leaving his son to the care of his brother, Rudolph. Rudolph's son, Simon, started to the new college soon after it began to function, entering as a student in the preparatory department. Henry often worked with his cousin, reading and helping him with his studies, and became zealous to attend the school also. Later the family separated, and Henry went out into the wide world to earn money for his education. In 1871 with limited resources, he came to Lebanon Valley College, to pursue his studies until the finances were exhausted. He was fortunate in gaining positions as supervising principal in the Adamstown, Bainbridge, Strasburg, and Williamstown schools bettering his position and wages with each change. School terms at that time were usually but six months in length, and during the extra months Henry managed to gain units toward his college degree. In 1892, he stopped teaching and came to Lebanon Valley to finish the course he had started twenty-one years earlier, at this time he was classed as a junior.

By the year 1875, Mr. Meyer had worked himself out of the preparatory section, and was a member of the college department, although not as a regularly matriculated student because he was taking only several hours of work. At that time Philo was the only literary society on the campus, and therefore by reason of this fact, was an independent, self-regarding organization. The members did not care to have preparatory or other students who were not a real part of the college to join their society, so in order to keep them out they raised the entrance fee to three dollars, then a goodly sum. The result of this action was a move to form a new society, and a committee was appointed to interview President De Long concerning the project. The result was a society called the Philomathean Literary Society. But two Philos on the same campus would never work, so shortly after the formation of the new society, a committee of two professors, Mrs. De Long and Professor McFadden, was selected to find a different, appropriate name. They suggested the name Kalozeetan, which was adopted and has remained ever since. The Philos taunted the new organization,

claiming the members had not enough ability to select their own name, but in spite of numerous harsh verbal and fistic encounters the Kalos continued to thrive. By the year 1877 they were holding regular, well-organized meetings, in which the members were required to take an active part. Failure to do so brought the infliction of a fine. Mr. Meyer told that he was so frequently put on for a recitation against his will that in order to gain the disfavor of his audience, he committed to memory the first reader, which he was teaching to a group of first grade students in a school near Annville, and presented it in one of the meetings. Strenuous opposition was voiced by his audience for this non-sensical presentation, but he had the floor and forced his listeners to "take it." He was not called to speak so frequently after that.

Another incident in Mr. Meyer's career of Lebanon Valley, which the old gentleman related quite interestingly was of a rather unusual baseball game in which he participated. Lebanon Valley had an exceptionally strong team much to the chagrin of neighboring nines, and in order to humiliate the college team, the principal of the Hummelstown High School challenged the collegians to a game to be played against his high school boys. The idea of a high school team challenging a college team appeared rather foolish to the Annville group, but the principal had no intention of losing. He sent to various towns for players of repute to come and play against Lebanon Valley, until his whole team consisted of "ringers" playing under the name of high school students. However, the local team "got wind" of the scheme, and began to look around for a few "pros" themselves. They were fortunate in obtaining a pitcher from Wilmington, Delaware, who actually claimed that he could curve a ball. He was brought to the campus to prove his ability, especially to Professor McFadden who could not imagine such a feat. The man proved his contention, and he was hired. He astounded every batter who faced him with his queer delivery to such an extent that they became exceptionally "rattled" and Lebanon Valley eked out a victory, 87-51!

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1894 and immediately became the principal of the seventh ward schools in Jonestown, Penna. He served in this capacity until he received a call from Lebanon Valley to take over the science department. He taught at Lebanon Valley for four years, having complete charge of the natural science courses, a rather wide field for one professor to cover. At various times he instructed Professors Butterwick, Derickson, and Esbenschade in the rudiments of science. Professor Derickson, he claims, was one of his most reliable workers, having made a collection of all different species of wild violets under his supervision.

In 1900 he left Lebanon Valley to serve as principal in the Cornwall High School for a year. From there he went to Hummelstown as principal for four years. Then, breaking away from the teaching profession, Mr. Meyer was appointed Deputy of Revenue collectors for Lebanon county, working in Lancaster and Philadelphia for many years. During the Harding administration he left the responsibilities of Deputy to teach science at Spring City High School for a term of one year, after which he was forced to retire because of his age and to return to his family in Annville where he has resided ever since.

Mr. Meyer has seen every president of Lebanon Valley College since its founding except Dr. Lynch, and he regrets that his failing eyesight will not permit him to become closely acquainted with the present administrator. To the interviewer, this short biography so curiously and impressively related by such a remarkable individual, shall always be a cherished memory. It may well be said of him that "to know him is to love him," and he undoubtedly holds an esteemed position in the annals of Annville and Lebanon Valley College history.



Well, the storm of Lebanon Valley strength has finally broken, leaving Delaware submerged on the wrong end of a one-sided 24-0 count.

If the Flying Dutchmen continue through the rest of the season with the same zip and tear as they exhibited at Newark, they should make the football world sit up and take notice. Delaware's opponents in two previous games had been held scoreless, but the Valley offensive was mighty effective, as is shown by the statistics of the game.

"Scoop" Feeser's punting and passing in Saturday's scramble have clearly shown that "Smoky" Rust is not the only triple threat back on the Lebanon Valley squad. These two backs ought to keep the Juniata Indians constantly worried on Saturday. They're liable to do most anything with the ball.

"Skip" Stahley, Delaware's head coach, speaking to the Lebanon Valley squad at dinner in a Newark hotel, informed the wearers of the Blue and White that they played a wonderful game of football. He complimented the team on their fine spirit, cleverly executed attack, and good sportsmanship.

Lebanon Valley came out of the battle with the Mudhens without any serious injuries. Rust, Furlong, and Coda Sponaule ought to be back in time for next Saturday's game, so, for the first time this year, not a single man on the squad will be unavailable because of injuries.

The football series with Juniata dates back to 1920, when Lebanon Valley won two one-sided titles, 37-0 and 40-0. Six games have been played since then, with L. V. C. always victorious. In the eight contests fought, Lebanon Valley has rolled up a total of 269 points to 19 for Juniata. The score of last year's struggle was 27-7.

In four games to date this year, the Indians have failed to turn in a victory. Saturday may be their reawakening day. Look out, boys, this isn't just a bunch of cigar store Indians.

Penn State turned in a very creditable performance last Saturday, in holding last year's Rose Bowl champions, Columbia, to a 14-7 score. The Nittany Lions fared very well, indeed, considering the fact that Columbia's Al Barabas is regarded as one of the best backs in the East.

The victory of L. V. C. over Delaware should inspire the footballers on to great things. The football manager was so enthused that he gave vent to his pent-up feelings by tipping the light fantastic at the victory dance. Some fun, eh Cully?

The St. Joseph's outfit was surprised by a fighting Susquehanna crew last Saturday and could do no better than a scoreless tie. Our home-coming day opponents have now won one game, lost three, and tied one.

Albright suffered a 26-0 reverse at the hands of Lafayette College, C. C. N. Y. defeated Drexel, 12-7, and P. M. C. took a day off while L. V. was battling Delaware.

"Hooks" Mylin's Bucknell team maintained the record of home victories which has been built up for some two or three years by defeating Villanova at Lewisburg, 13-0.

Now that you've tasted sweet victory, boys, why don't you scalp the Indians? We're picking you to win. Yowzah.

Star Back



This spectacular player had two of the three touchdowns gained in the slaughter of the Delaware Mudhens. We are looking forward to a repetition this week of last week's victory.

FOOTBALLERS TURN IN INITIAL VICTORY, 24-0

(Continued from Page 1)

and gained a total of 170 yards from scrimmage.

The Delaware aggregation came on the field for the second half with renewed vigor and registered two successive first downs before being forced to punt. Thompson kicked to Carchidi on the Lebanon Valley 20-yard line. After two running plays, Feeser tossed a beautiful pass to Sheesley who made it first down at midfield. On the next play Feeser dropped back in kick formation to attempt another pass. Seeing that the Delaware secondary men were drawn way down the field, he cut back to the left and raced 60 yards down the sideline to score the initial touchdown. Broun, Sheesley, Smith, and other would-be pass receivers cut down the Delaware backs and Feeser crossed the goal line untouched. Smith made it 10-0 with a perfect placement.

Early in the fourth period Feeser cut off-tackle and raced 28 yards from midfield to place the ball on Delaware's 22-yard line. Carchidi fumbled on the next play and Delaware recovered on their own 30. After failing to gain, Thompson booted to Carchidi on the L. V. 20. Feeser kicked back to midfield. On the next play Delaware attempted a lateral pass, and Broun, Lebanon Valley end, rushed in, grabbed the oval, and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Smith again added the extra point to make the score 17-0.

Smith kicked off to Glover on his own 30. Thompson on a reverse made a first down on his own 47-yard stripe. Sheesley intercepted one of Glover's passes and returned to the "Hens'" 30. Sheesley and Feeser made a first down on the 20. After L. V. was penalized for off-sides, Carchidi hit the center of the line for 15 yards and a first down on the Delaware 10. Here Lebanon Valley was stopped, but Sincavage intercepted Thompson's pass and returned to the Delaware 21. Feeser tore off right tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the 9-yard line. The Delaware gridders held for three downs but Feeser ripped through tackle on fourth down and scored standing up. Carchidi added the extra point on an off-tackle slant to bring the score to 24-0.

Klipa kicked off to the Delaware 20 and on the second play Sheesley intercepted a long forward at midfield and returned to the Delaware 20. Before another play could be run the game was over.

Lebanon Valley showed powerful attack in registering their initial win. The heavy Delaware outfit scored only 5 first downs while Lebanon Valley totalled 15, including 420 yards from scrimmage and 60 yards through the air. The "Flying

Dutchmen" used only three substitutes and did not suffer any serious injuries.

Lineup:	
LEBANON VALLEY	DELAWARE
Seaks	L.E. Scannell
Bartolet	L.T. Kirschner
Davies	L.G. Schwartz
Sincavage	C. Hodgson
Klipa	R.G. Gouert
Rozman	R.T. Worrall
B. Sponaule	R.E. Kane
Carchidi	Q.B. Carey
Feeser	L.H.B. O'Connell
Sheesley	R.H.B. Glover
Freidinger	F.B. Thompson

Score by periods:
 Delaware 0 0 0 0-0
 Lebanon Valley 0 3 7 14-24
 Touchdowns—Feeser, 2; Broun. Field goal—Smith (placement). Points after touchdown—Smith, 2 (placement); Carchidi (line buck). Substitutions—Delaware: Draydor for Schwartz, Horknew for Kane, Mayer for O'Connell. Lebanon Valley: Smith for Sponaule, Heisch for Seaks, Broun for Heisch.

Officials: Referee, Ogden, Swarthmore. Umpire, Morris, Penn. Head linesman, Gilbert, Williams.

Promising Hockey Team To Encounter Juniata Maidens

FIVE GAMES SCHEDULED

Elizabeth Carl, Senior, Manager of Group—First Game to Be Played On Saturday

A very promising hockey team will encounter the Juniata girls on Saturday afternoon in the first game of the season. The material for this year's team is good, seven of the girls being veteran L. V. players. Here is the probable lineup:

Right wing, Esther Brandt; right inner, Eleanor Lynch; center forward, Iva Claire Weirick; left inner, June Gingrich; left wing, Esther Coppenhaver; right halfback; Nancy Shirk; center halfback, Hazel March; left halfback, Janet Holsinger; right fullback, "Sandy" Hall; left fullback, Frances Holtzman; goal keeper, Emma Reinbold.

Three new students, Estella Brandt, Janet Holsinger, and Nancy Shirk, have all had experience playing on other teams. The varsity team consists of three senior players and a senior manager, Elizabeth Carl, five juniors, and three sophomores.

The junior varsity is a quite large, enthusiastic group that will back the varsity team well. The forward line players are: Maxine Earley, Ida Belle Smith, Lena Risser, Martha Baney, Velma Gingrich, Dorothy Kreamer, and Louise Stoner. The defensive players are: Anna Orth, Marjorie Smith, Betty Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Kohler, Ernestine Jagnesak, Hazel Heminway, Emma Mary Smyser, and Carolyn Roberts.

There are five games scheduled for the season:

Sat., Nov. 3—Juniata College	away
Fri., Nov. 9—Penn Hall	away
Fri., Nov. 16—Moravian College for Women	away
Wed., Nov. 21, or Fri., Nov. 23—Linden Hall College	away
Junior varsity game.	
Sat., Nov. 24—Harrisburg Field Hockey Club	home

Louise Shearer: Let me off at the next stop, conductor, I thought this was a lunch wagon.

Shelley: "Oh, look, we have a man on every base!"

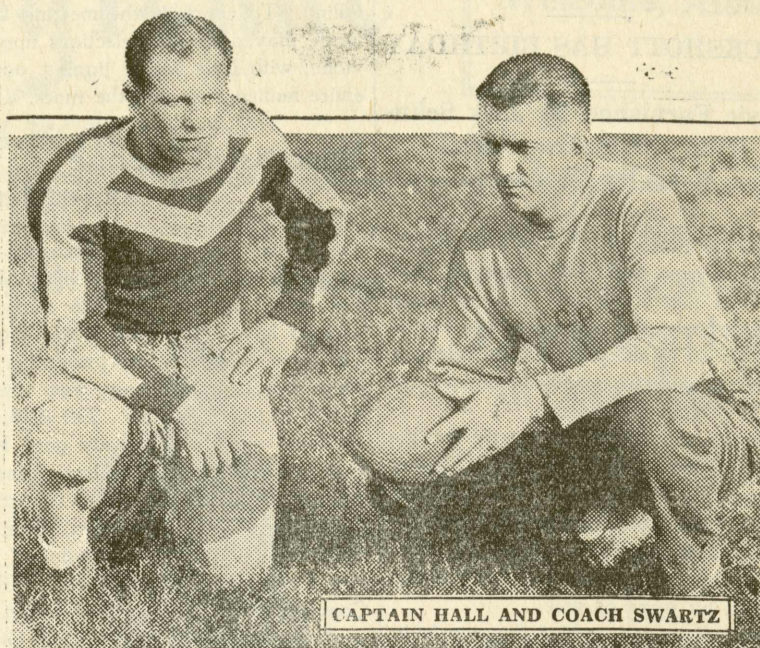
Ivy: "That's nothing, so has the other side."

Caroline Roberts thinks Howe Keider "moves with a faint drawl."

Cully says at the dance the other night he was feeling like a spring onion, strong enough to do anything.

Frosh: Be game—but not everybody's.

Prepare For Dutchmen Invasion



CAPTAIN HALL AND COACH SWARTZ

Coach "Carty" Swartz, a Lebanon Valley graduate, and Captain "Shorty" Hall go into a council of war in preparation for the annual Juniata-Lebanon Valley grid clash Saturday.

FINE PROGRAM OPENING CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Intermission	
Rhine Journey from "Dusk of the Gods"	Wagner
"La Procession nocturne"	Rabaud
Russian Sailor Dance from "The Red Poppy"	Gliere

After each number and even after each movement of the Symphony, Sokoloff was forced to turn and acknowledge the spontaneous outbursts of this warm and responsive audience. This was quite unusual as most conductors prefer, in conducting a symphony, to go from one movement to another without interruption. But Sokoloff says that Tschaikovsky's music is made for emotion, and that he personally prefers the spontaneous and responsive audience to that of the more formal and cool type.

At the end of the program, Sokoloff returned to the stage four times to acknowledge the applause and as an encore conducted the graceful and ever-popular "Berceuse" (Jarnefelt) with the obligato played by Balatin, the concertmeister.

The conservatory students were well prepared for the Wagnerian number, as Miss Gillespie told the freshmen sight-singing and appreciation classes the entire story of "The Ring" and made them familiar with the various motifs. One can always enjoy a concert much more if one is familiar with story of the composers and their works.

When the concert was over, Professor Rutledge met his former friend and roommate, Carlos Mullenix, the oboist with this orchestra. It was their first meeting for quite a number of years and they had many interesting things to tell each other. Mr. Mullenix is also playing with the Barrere Ensemble and will broadcast over WOR with this Ensemble November 18 at 7 P. M.

This concert opened the Community concert series for this season. And if we may judge the season by the audience on Sunday, we are assured of having the best season that we have ever experienced. York will open her community series November 5, with the renowned violinist, Jascha Heifetz. All who have tickets and who would like to attend this concert please notify Miss Gillespie or Professor Rutledge if you do not have transportation.

there's nothing to stop you

Of course, you could take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance—or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite her! The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Student Government Celebrates Victory

COCKSHOT HAS BIRTHDAY

Music Furnished By Jack Schuler's Orchestra—Vocal Solos By Goodman

To the tunes of 24-0 still ringing in welcome ears and the strains of Jack Schuler's Blue Ramblers, a happy group of light fantastic trippers assembled in the gym on Monday evening to celebrate the recent pigskin upheaval administered by the Flying Dutchmen.

The dance, sponsored jointly by the Men's Senate and Women's Student Government Association, was well attended by a group of local big "shots", most notable of which was "Cock-shot" who is now able to display her political prowess by word of vote.

"Stu" Goodman carried the vocals in a most pleasing manner, even to the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" with ensemble accompaniment. Prof. and Mrs. Carmean served as host and hostess to the jovial group.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

After some discussion and a few minor changes, it was officially adopted, however.

Lloyd Beamesderfer then delivered a very searching report on the activities of the Student Christian Conference which convened at Lake Geneva last summer. As Mr. Beamesderfer himself attended the conference he had many interesting details to present.

Catherine Wagner next read a letter sent by Helen E. Cole, who is stationed as a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Miss Cole, besides sending greetings, told of the life in that country and of the work in which she was engaged.

Dr. Richie then spoke for a while, outlining various projects which the Life Work Recruits might undertake and offering a number of helpful suggestions along that line.

Then, after another hymn was sung, the group joined in a prayer circle which terminated the evening's program.

SURPRISE MEETING ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF KALO SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

ence was honored by a learned discourse on world politics, radios, and what not.

Bruce Peeling and H. A. Saylor gave their version of Ed Wynn which had the customers rolling in the aisles. This was a real highlight for the new freshmen members.

Not to be outdone by the freshmen, Wilbur Leech, Paul Billett, Charles Kinney, Duey Unger, and the Beamesderfer boys presented a melodrama in pantomime. "He Ain't Done Right by Our Nell" was their contribution on behalf of the Kalo sophomores.

One of the society's alumni, Al Kenney, '32, who had returned for a visit, was next. He gave a short talk on the "Good Old Days." Stuart Goodman came in the door and was immediately besieged by requests for a song which he gratified.

James Denton who was paying the hall a visit did not escape President Mentzer's eagle eye. Before he knew it he was out front telling some hilarious jokes and stories. Another visitor, Dutch Kinney, also related some interesting anecdotes.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Charles Titus, contrasted Kalo with the fraternities of his alma mater. Ted Loose was moved to give a learned lecture on the potato, Charles Hauck told some jokes coupled

with pantomimes. Riddles presented by Reber perplexed the gathering.

After recovering from these, everyone joined in a general round table of story telling. To conclude the meeting Harry Zerbe played several selections upon the violin, with Lyle Moser jiggling, and the entire audience singing the tunes.

Successful Pledge Year for Kalo

Kalo has had another successful year signing a good-sized crop of freshmen and new students. To date thirty-four students have taken their initial degrees. The new pledges look promising, and Kalo expects great things from them in future society activities. The following are those who have already gone Kalo: Carl Albert, William Allen, Clarence Aungst, Ed Bachman, Homer Barthold, Lloyd Berger, Ralph Billett, Benjamin Bollinger, Raymond Bomgardener, Earnest Brightbill, David Byerly, William Conway, Homer Donmoyer, Robert Edwards, Marshall Frey, Wilbur Gible, John Gongloff, Robert Johns, Howe Keiter, Stuart Kutz, Norman Lazin, Cecil Oyler, Bruce Peeling, Charles Raab, H. A. Saylor, Allen Schuler, Donald Shay, Karl Shearer, Eugene Shenk, Clair Snell, Ed Tallman, John Walter, Paul Waltz, and Harry Zerbe.

Clio's Minerva Takes Toll of Freshmen

Last Friday thirty-six girls were given the first and second degree initiation ceremony of the Clonian Literary Society. The president, Helen Earnest, administered the rites.

The following girls are pledged: Martha Baney, Elizabeth Bender, Estelle Brandt, Helen Butterwick, Isabel Cox, Mary Greiner, Virginia Goodall, Mary Haddox, Sylva Harclerode, Patty Hawthorne, Hazel Heminway, Janet Holsinger, Emily Kindt, Betty Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Knoll, Carolyn Kohler, Dorothy Kremer, Lucille Mayberry, Jean McKeag, Catherine Mills, Rita Mosher, Helen Netherwood, Wanda Price, Kathleen Pool, Mary Rigell, Lena Risser, Carolyn Roberts, Martha Shriner, Winona Shroff, Barbara Sloane, Gail Spangler, Theresa Stefan, Louise Stoner, Christine Yoder, Beatrice Zamojski, Mary E. Zartman.

Philo Pledges

Now that the society rushing is all over and the smoke of the battle has cleared away, the Philos in reviewing the situation are rather proud of the number and quality of the group that has pledged itself. There are thirty new members this year, whereas there were only eleven a year ago. The recruits to whom the older Philos have already extended the hand of brotherhood are: Wert, Capca, Schock, Marbarger, Zavada, Dellinger, Gastiger, D. Shearer, Keiper, Knupp, Heller, Sheesly, Carchidi, Black, Brown, Garzella, Ehrhart, Shaffer, Saylor, Seaks, Zeiter, Deaven, L. Snavelly, Ulrich, R. Snavelly, Cuncle, Barnhart, Schott, and Moyer.

Beyond The Campus

Amherst profs who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined a dollar a day for each additional day.

Frosh women at Adelphi College have a bald spot shaved on the top of their head which must be covered by a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

The "Miami Student" points out that the old grid name "Pigskin" for football is false; a football is made from cowhide.

Readers Club To Hold Meeting

MOVIES TO BE DISCUSSED

Catherine Wagner and Dr. Wallace Make Plans for Semester's Programs

Catherine Wagner, acting as president of the Reader's Club, with the aid and advice of Dr. Wallace, planned the program of study for the first semester. Three meetings were outlined. The second Tuesday in November will be the date of the first meeting of the club for the new year. Henry Palatini will preside over this opening session. The subject for discussion will be "Movies," particularly the many recent good shows, such as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The House of Rothschild," and others of equal literary value.

In the second meeting of the year the subject or rather subjects to be discussed will be history and biography under the leadership of "Kotty" McAdam. Theodore Loos in the third meeting will direct the discussion of the current literary reviews and the writings of leading columnists. This will conclude the program for the first semester.

Campus Cuts

The many friends of Charley Kinney will be sorry to hear that he was badly frightened but not thrown into the Quittie by the frosh men the night of the hike.

A certain prominent Delphian in her daily treks from South Hall to the campus proper has hit upon a bit of chicanery which perhaps should be brought to the attention of the public. For unscrupulous ingenuity it wins all prizes: Posted near the walk at the southwest corner of the Ad building is a sign which politely requests pedestrians to refrain from walking on the grass. This sign, although stationary, is revolvable, turning about readily when brushed against, after the manner of a turnstile. The particular co-ed referred to takes advantage of this fact to save herself a few steps without committing any ostensible infraction of campus regulations. Approaching the innocent sign from the rear, she brushes against it in passing, thereby causing it to face about. Her defense, of course, is that she has never seen the wording on the sign. Clever? Yes, you'll have to hand it to Marietta for brains.

After careful observation the waiter force has come to the unanimous conclusion that Maxine Earley and "Jockey" Zerbe are the only two L. V. C. students who can sit on a dining room chair and swing their feet without scuffing their shoes!

Dick Walborn, one of our promising young seniors, distinguished himself in a big way recently. When he was unable to locate a certain city on the map of Pennsylvania he solicited the assistance of one of his colleagues in the Education 13 class. Together they scrutinized every inch of the map but to no avail—the sought-for city could not be located. The case was beginning to look desperate, when suddenly the Walborn intellect commenced to function. "Forsyth," murmured Dick, "the name soundeth familiar." And indeed it did—'twas Cleona! That's the old fight, Dick.

"Always Reliable"
DOUTRICH'S
Clothes

The scene is laid in the conserve. The time is the other afternoon after chorus rehearsal, in which Master Paul Schack had taken a solo part in a grandiloquent way.

Schack: What do you think of my execution, Prof?

Prof. Rutledge: I'm in favor of it.

The characteristic Mentzerian blush was very, very much in evidence a few days hence when Barney realized that he had committed a faux pas. This is how it happened: The gallant Mr. Mentzer toddled into the Five and Ten at Lebanon, approached a meek-looking individual whom he took to be a clerk, cleared his throat a couple of times, and cooed, "Let me see once some of your ladies' handkerchiefs." Imagine his overwhelming chagrin when the supposed clerk with vehement expostulation asserted that he was not a clerk at all, but just another Christmas shopper. Was he mortified?

Steve Wornas

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La Vie Collegienne

Welcome, Alumni

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

No. 11

Music Enthusiasts Hear Jascha Heifetz At York Auditorium

BALLET AT READING

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Tenor, to Sing In Harrisburg November 12

Once more Lebanon Valley College was well represented at one of the most outstanding concerts of the season, which was given in York, on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

Jascha Heifetz, who ranks as one of the greatest violinists, was born in Vilna, Russia, February 2, 1901. He began violin at the age of three. When he was five he entered the Royal school of music, and graduated at the age of eight. Then he went to St. Petersburg and became the pupil of that very famous teacher, Leopold Auer. A year later he gave his recital and played for an audience of five thousand, as soloist with the Symphony at Pavlovsk, Berlin. He was only thirteen years old when he made his Berlin debut and became internationally famous. From then on his rise was rapid. He made his New York debut October 17, 1917. In 1925 he had made enough money to donate a concert hall at Jerusalem, Palestine. He received the Chevalier Legion Medal of Honor in 1926 from the French president. Three years later, on August 20, he was married to Florence Vidor, the screen actress.

It is said that the first mistake he had ever made while playing for an audience was made shortly after he was married, and he is not supposed to have made a mistake since that time. "Heifetz is regarded as the equal of any violinist the world over, in technique, beauty of tone and in artistic interpretation."

After hearing this remarkable recital the college is of one mind in saying that he is truly a great artist.

Tuesday evening found quite a number of students and faculty in Reading to see the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo which was presented by the Richard Haage Concert Series. The grace and ease with which this ballet interprets the dance is most astonishing.

Junior Class Makes Plans for Future Play

An important junior class meeting was held on Thursday, Nov. 1, to decide whether the junior play would be given entirely by juniors. A suggestion was made by Dr. Wallace that because of a lack of strong characters in male roles, the "Wig and Buckle" Club should give assistance. His choice is the "Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, entertaining because of its suspense and humor. His idea was that the proceeds would go to the junior class, and juniors would take the roles wherever possible.

Another play that Dr. Wallace has in mind is "Gold in the Hills," which would need experienced male actors, especially since there is such a short time until December 12, the date agreed upon for the presentation.

It was unanimously decided to keep the play for juniors only, because it would be a good opportunity to bring out hidden dramatic ability, and because it would be depriving the juniors of one of their most enjoyable privileges to give roles to non-class members.

Dr. Wallace Attends Authors' Guild Session

The Authors' Guild of America, a branch of the Authors' League, held its annual meeting on October the 25th. There was a luncheon and business meeting.

Dr. Wallace of the college faculty attended this meeting and brings back interesting information from it. There were quite a few notable speakers. The famous Sherwood Anderson addressed the gathering. The versatile Margaret Wilder, poet, novelist, short-story writer, and Arthur Guiterman, poet and critic, also spoke.

In the business meeting, the depression in the literary circles was discussed. It was suggested that economic recovery will not aid the depression among authors, since the radio and movie are taking the place of the magazine and journalism. It is interesting to note the suggestion made that every university professor require assistance of authors in writing his yearly book and pay for it.

L. V. C. Alumnus Attains Distinction

WINS SEIBERT PRIZE

Tours Outstanding European Hospitals and Clinics With Wife

Dr. Joseph F. Reed, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1912, and now a resident of Harrisburg, as the result of the award of the Seibert prize for outstanding work in his profession, and his and his wife's election as delegates to the F I D A C Congress in London, recently toured Europe, visiting clinics, meetings, and conferences. Dr. Reed, a specialist in obstetrics, visited many hospitals, the most important of which were the Queen Charlotte hospital, the London Royal Free hospital, and the Dublin Rotunda, the largest maternity hospital of Great Britain. Here he witnessed unusually difficult operations which were performed by Dr. Davidson, master of the hospital.

Dr. Reed studied the English Panel System, in its methods treating unemployment and social relief, and the medical questions that pertain to them. He was a guest at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of the Corporation of the City of London and was entertained by James L. McCann, commander of the American Legion Department of France.

Although they were in Dublin on the day King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, were killed, he was in Ragusa, the only port of Yugo-Slavia on the day of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Paul Blankenbiller To Play For Dance Homecoming Day

IN ANNVILLE HIGH "GYM"

Many Old-Timers Are Expected —Climax To Homecoming Day Program

Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans will play for the Varsity "L" Club Homecoming dance Saturday night, November 10, at the Annsville High School gymnasium. The affair begins at 8:30 and closes sharply at 11:45. Dance programs are going fast. President Allen Sincavage in an interview last night announced that a record crowd of old "grads" and friends will attend. "The most promising dance in the history of the club and a fitting climax to the Homecoming Day program," were his final words.

Just a word about the orchestra. It will make its first appearance on the campus Saturday night. It is composed of eight pieces and has played before many prominent clubs throughout central Pennsylvania. It comes to the "L" Club highly recommended.

The hall will be decorated in blue and white. Varsity "L" club streamers will carry a cordial welcome to everybody. Special invitations have been sent to many of the former Varsity "L" members.

The ticket committee has a few more tickets at the popular price of one dollar stag or drag. Why not drag? Cullather will! See any club member for tickets, they will gladly accommodate you.

Dr. Stella Stevenson At State College

Dr. Stella Stevenson was a delegate for Lebanon Valley College at the biennial meeting of the A. A. U. W. which was held at State College November 25 and 26. The main topic of discussion was "Consumers' Interest." One of the leading speakers was Dr. Pauline Mack, who is a professor of chemistry at State College. She gave an interesting discussion on the infection of lead poisoning in the silk industry. She told how they experimented at State College with mice which they dressed in silk-lined muslin. The delegate from Washington told how the consumer is deceived by advertisements. Especially in the advertisements of cosmetics the manufacturers fail to designate the drugs that are used in the making. For this reason an aim of the convention was to amend the Drug Act Amendment.

St. Joseph's Mentor



"Heinie" Miller, former Temple coach, represents a new deal in football for St. Joseph's Hawks. He has a powerful fighting team that is rapidly gaining a wide reputation for its strong and well-polished attack.

Library Suggestions Offered At Meeting

MISS MYERS IS PRESENT

Mr. Nelson, Mr. Weeks, and Mr. Knickerbocker Are Outstanding Speakers

To say that Lebanon Valley does not try to keep pace with the times would be an extremely unjust accusation. With the hope of obtaining more modern suggestions on how to manage and keep a college library running smoothly, Miss Myers attended a library meeting held Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, in the Little Theatre of the Hershey Community House.

The Friday afternoon session began at 2:30 with a valuable address on "Library Planning" in its relation to taxation.

Mr. H. W. Wilson opened the evening meeting at 8:00 with a most interesting presentation of "Early Pennsylvania Magazines." It was very fascinating to note the transition that has taken place from early times until now. Mr. Weeks of the Atlantic Monthly then gave a very vivid picture of the "Making of a Magazine." He described in detail how material is obtained, how authors are chosen, how copy is arranged, and the precaution which must be taken against forgeries.

The college and reference librarians had a special session on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Mr. Knickerbocker of Gettysburg College spoke on "Trying to Get Students to Read." It was a very comprehensive address, according to Miss (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Juniata Surprises Flying Dutchmen In Scoreless Draw

FIRST DOWNS ARE 12 TO 8

Indians Outplayed Battle Game-ly To Stave Off Valley Thrusts

After taking Delaware into camp in high gear, Lebanon Valley's gridiron machine slipped back into reverse on Saturday and was held to a scoreless deadlock by Juniata at Huntingdon. The Indians, inspired by a large Homecoming Day crowd, came closer to scoring than did the Flying Dutchmen, but were nevertheless an outplayed team.

On five distinct occasions the Blue and White, with "Scoop" Feeser and Ross Sheesley leading the way, penetrated deep into Juniata's territory, but each time their attack failed to function smoothly enough to register a score against the scrappy Indians. On one occasion a placement kick by "Bill" Smith on an attempted field goal was unsuccessful, climaxing a Lebanon Valley drive into opposing territory. Two incomplete passes and two intercepted passes wound up the other four Valley offensive threats. Twice Lebanon Valley lost possession of the oval on Juniata's eight-yard line.

In the matter of first downs the Frocmens outscored Coach Swartz's cohorts, 12 to 8, but the calling of wrong plays when scores seemed imminent prevented the Flying Dutchmen from crossing the goal line. "Scoop" Feeser led the five Valley advances and carried the ball for an average gain of six yards per play, one run for 25 yards and another for 18 featuring his offensive brilliancy for the day. Sheesley was also a consistent ground-gainer and aided considerably in the L. V. C. offensive efforts. "Charlie" Rust had the misfortune to slip and fall with a clean field ahead of him and a touchdown virtually assured after he had intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard stripe. He raced 65 yards with the oval to reach the Indians' 25-yard line, where he slipped and fell.

Juniata did some threatening on their own account and threw a real scare into (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Valley Dean Honored At Annual Convention

The dean of women returned Saturday night from attending the fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, which was held Friday and Saturday at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. According to Mrs. Green, the most interesting speaker and probably the most prominent woman there was Juliana Haskell, adviser to graduate women of Columbia University, who spoke at the banquet Friday evening on "Morality." Another outstanding speaker was Miss Charlotte E. Carr, secretary of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Lebanon Valley College was recognized by the appointment of Mrs. Green to serve as one of the three members of the Publicity Committee for the association. The students of the college are proud to have their dean recognized on one of the outstanding committees of such an organization.

Underclass Tug of War Ends in Soph Victory

Monday was a red-letter day for the class of '37. It was the day of the traditional tug of war across the "Quittie." The banks of the stream were lined by a large congregation of rooters for the respective teams.

The freshmen were the first to arrive amid the cheers of the gathering throng. They looked fit and seemed ably captained by John Gongloff.

The plutocratic sophs came in cars and immediately went to the scene of the encounter in order to look over the land

and form their line-up.

Finally the teams got in battle trim, frosh on the west bank and sophs on the east. After Bruce Peeling waded across the stream with the rope all was ready, and at 4:56 the fun began. A short but hard-fought battle ensued with the frosh getting wet at 4:59.

The team exchanged banks and agitating upper classmen almost developed the Battle of the Century by urging that each class insist upon having the dry end of the rope. Peace was restored when

Presiding Officer Mentzer awarded the desired end to the green ones.

For the second pull the sophmores used a radically changed line while the freshmen used practically the same team. The change did not prove beneficial for the second-year men. They were pulled through the turbid waters one minute after the second engagement began.

Here with a tie the third pull was held upon the dry land so that neither team would have an advantage of firmer banks. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1934

THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING

There seems to have spread over the campus a sort of autumnal epidemic as it were, and as it is not the season for spring fever, heat rash, sunburn irritation, or any of those other familiar diseases the solution of this grave problem will have to probe deeper into the student situation. Professors seem to be almost immune to this malady, yet occasionally one sees the same flushed appearance, the strained and tired countenance peculiar to the student body at this particular season. This, my dear young readers, might be named "examination epidemic," a puzzled, bewildered look on the face of freshmen who, caught in the social whirl, must extricate themselves hurriedly, and pin their wandering minds down to business for a cramming session.

Oh, yes, there is no need to mince words, to attempt to hide the fact that cramming is and always will be the students' favorite indoor sport at this happy time. Even the calloused senior who has seen three cruel years of exam service will burn the midnight oil, look pale and slightly peaked around the gills, become unbearably irritable, and make happy harmony with one's roommate an impossibility for the time being.

Now upon this solemn conclusion one would say the moral is: "Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today," for after all you might get an unexpected quiz this morning. In the dim distance is heard that cheerful refrain, "Why don't you practise what you preach?" and with a plea for some worthwhile concentration, I conclude my miniature sermon.

Alumni Notes

Thomas Edwards, '34, is teaching English in Suffield School, a private school of college preparatory standing, in Suffield, Conn.

Mary Groff, '34, is attending Millersville State Teachers' College, preparing to teach in elementary school.

F. E. Stengle, '15, formerly teacher in Swatara Twp. H. S., Steelton H. S., and Harrisburg Central H. S., has received the position of supervising principal at Collingdale, Pa.

Harriet Miller, '33, has received a position in the Science Department of the Collingdale High School at Collingdale, Pa.

We were pleased to see on the campus recently Mrs. Sallie Kreider Major, '08, of Evansdale, Ind., and Mrs. Effie Shroyer Kinney, '07, of Farmingdale, N. Y.

Mary Margaret Brace, '34, is employed in the office of the Belle Knitting Co., Lebanon.

Miss Almeda Wolfersberger on September 2 became the bride of Clarence I. Noll, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1930. Both bride and groom are from Palmyra. Since his graduation, Mr. Noll attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Pennsylvania State College. He is now employed as assistant teacher at the Pennsylvania State College and resides at State College, Pa.

On June 21, Miss Hilda Wolfersberger and Dr. C. Ray Bell were married at St. John's Reformed church, Lebanon. The bride is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, as well as Millersville State College. The groom, who is now a physician in Lebanon, graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1928 and the Medical School of the University of Maryland in 1932. He served his internship at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

Miss Mae Graybill of Hummelstown and Earl B. Lehman of Lawn were married on September 22. The groom is a graduate of Lebanon High School and Lebanon Business College, and is employed in the office of the Hershey corporation, while the bride is a graduate of Hershey H. S. and Lebanon Valley College.

Beyond The Campus

The recent "Morro Castle" disaster gave a lot of cameramen another hurry call. Within a few minutes after the word was received six field crews were working at the following assignments:

1. To hire an airplane and shoot pictures from the air.
2. To get aboard the rescue ship, Monarch of Bermuda, interview survivors and buy up any amateur film in sight.
3. To get to the pier and await the Andrea F. Luckenbach, which was bringing more survivors.
- 4 and 5. To take shore scenes at strategic points on the Jersey coast.
6. To hire a tug and get as close to the burning ship as possible.

The crews brought in 5,000 feet of film which was run over and cut down to an eight-minute reel on the screen of about 1,000 feet.

A cameraman must be more than just a cameraman. He must be a craftsman, a pack-horse, a Nosey Parker, a Battling Nelson.

"Y" SPONSORED HALLOWE'EN DANCE IN GYM

The dimly-lighted gymnasium was dressed in its gala array of Hallowe'en spooks, pumpkins, witches, and corn stalks. This lent atmosphere and gave a weird appearance to the place as the crowd arrived at the annual dance of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, November 2.

The students were dressed in various costumes. There was a circus performer, a ring-master, a country hick, a Menno-nite lady, a funny paper kid, and many others equally as good.

At intermission the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. served a delicious lunch of gingerbread, apples, and cider. Everyone enjoyed it—including Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, who were the chaperones. They, too, enjoyed the costumes and the fun.

Music was furnished by Jack Schuler and his orchestra with vocal selections by Stuart Goodman.

At eleven-thirty everyone wended his way home feeling that he had had a lot of fun and a very pleasant evening.

Book Club Makes Beginning Among Faculty Wives

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Fifteen Books Already Are On Club Shelves—Three Are Non-Fiction

Mrs. Struble has begun a Faculty Book Club, composed of Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Shenk, Mrs. Richie, Mrs. Stonecipher, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Silberman, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Ruhl, and Mrs. Struble.

The plan is for each member to buy a book, which will be circulated around the club, two weeks given to each one. A good point is that no reports must be given, and the club never meets, since the purpose is that of increasing their reading material. Not all the books are chosen, but of the nine which already came, three are non-fiction.

Their library now consists of the following volumes:

Wells—Experiment in Autobiography.
Hoover's—42 Years in the White House.
Young—So Red the Rose.
Priestly—English Journey.
Cohen-Portheim—The Message of Asia.
Masfield—Taking of the Gry.
Williams—National Music.
Meine—Tall Tales of the Southwest.
Caldwell—Tobacco Road.
Galsworthy—End of the Chapter.
Bell—Before the Dawn.
Christiansen—Chaff Before the Wind.
Frank—America's Hour of Decision.
Singmaster—The Magic Mirror.
Suckow—The Folks.

ANNUAL TUG OF WAR ENDS IN WETTING

(Continued from Page One)

The sophomores reverted to most of their original team with the freshmen still standing pat. During the intermission the fair young lassies of '38 created the proper rah! rah! spirit with cheers. This final tug lasted eight minutes, finally going to the wiser(?) class after a nip and tuck battle.

The victorious sophomores who defended their class honor were: Louis Straub, captain, Needy, Brosious, Reber, Speg, Billett, Kinney, Thompson, Zierdt, Holtzman, Leech, Loose, Messersmith, Unger, H. Beamesderfer, L. Beamesderfer, Bittinger, Lazin, Eastland, and Stieneman.

The defeated but hard-fighting freshmen team was captained by John Gongloff with Deaven, Garzella, Aungst, Bollinger, Dellinger, Zeter, Schach, Berger, Allen, and Shearer.

The victorious sophs were not content to win the fight and acquire the rope. At 11:15 Monday night the entire campus was honored(?) by the sight of a sign reading SOPH flaming on the tennis courts.

It was a good fight and both sides deserve credit for their esprit de corps. If it was not a clean entanglement physically, it was in spirit.

Freshman Cabinet Entertained At Tea

The "Y" cabinet entertained the Freshman "Y" Cabinet at a tea in North Hall parlor Thursday, November 1.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Lynch poured, and the Sophomore "Y" Cabinet served. Miss Myers was a guest of the "Y".

The group was entertained during the afternoon with cards and anagrams.

Freshman Theme

WHAT TO SEE IN MY HOME TOWN

As one travels westward from Pottsville along the Lykens Valley Trail and comes to the top of Keffer's Mountain, he can see the beautiful Williams Valley stretching below him as far west as Lykens. During the fall many persons have gazed in awe at the beautiful scene which lay before their eyes. Driving four miles farther along the highway the traveler comes to the main pockets of the Brookside Colliery.

The Brookside Colliery is in Tower City, my home town. It is "the" thing to see. There are a few factories, but to the vast majority of the four thousand varied peoples of the town, the colliery is all important.

Here, and in the vicinity, the impression of beauty one has received from the top of Keffer's Mountain fades. Tower City, like any coal mining town, is far from beautiful. In fact it is at the opposite pole—ugly.

Yet an intimacy with the mines—for a stranger—breeds respect in him for a coal town. Despite his probable first feeling of disgust, after a visit into the dreary heart of the coal mine, the filthy coal dust covering the region becomes a form of decoration like the dust on a martyr's feet.

To the miner, there is no positive—nor yet a negative feeling. To him a coal mine is a place in which he can earn his living, and to his accustomed eye, the works consist of a number of concrete, stereotyped objects. There is the black breaker in which the coal from the mines is crushed, graded, and sorted. Behind, are the slush-banks—many years accumulation of culm. The mine adit is usually a small affair—an unimposing tunnel entry at which he starts his day's work. Through it he walks to the shaft and is lowered, with fellow-workers on his shift to the level at which he is working. As far as the lighting system runs, he keeps his own safety lamp turned off. But as he approaches the actual workings, he turns on his lamp and proceeds to his individual manway.

To the visitor, the mine is something different. Even at his approach into the region, he is startled by the amazing blackness of the country, the scarred mountain sides, and the piles of black dirt. The breaker is the first landmark. This towering building usually dominates the mining field. Its roaring fascinates him, and he wonders what manner of mysterious procedure takes place inside.

Upon his entry of the mine yard, he is first conducted to the office of the company where, awestruck, he is issued a complete set of mine clothes, from boots to safety lamp. Then a guide conducts him to the mine.

For convenience we shall suppose him one of the fortunate visitors who really sees the mine, that is, the worked portion instead of the comparatively safe, depleted levels maintained to create a favorable impression upon gullible visitors.

His descent into the mine is then as it would be for a miner. The "cage" shoots down the shaft at the rate of more than a mile a minute. Then with a jarring, sickening suddenness, it stops. The party then proceeds down the gangway. Walls of solid, heavy-looking, cold coal frown upon him and he shudders involuntarily. Moisture drips from the weak-looking, wooden supports.

Soon the end of the lighting system is reached, and the visitor must proceed with caution by the light of his own lamp. Shadows dance before him. The floor is rough, jerky. At times he must stoop to pass a low spot. But finally he reaches his destination—a man-way. This is in short, a narrow, ascending passageway through which he must crawl to reach the workings beyond. It is hard work and he is panting when he reaches the "work room."

The extraction of the coal is novel—dangerous. The miner, he sees, must drill

Senior Class Holds Meeting

Approval of the program committee's choice of commencement programs was the chief business of the senior class at a meeting last Tuesday. Howard Lloyd, chairman of the committee, presented a sample which was accepted by the class. There was some discussion on commencement invitations but no action will be taken until samples are submitted.

a hole, place his dynamite, and by use of a battery discharge it. Then the loosened coal is broken and thrown down a shoot into a gangway. Here it is loaded into small mine cars and taken to the shaft where it is hoisted to the top. From here the coal goes to the breaker.

The visitor is awed. All the way back his thoughts heroize the miner. Suppose the blast should loosen too much coal! Suppose the "ceiling" gave? Suppose a pocket of gas was released by the explosion? How can a man stand the strain of working under a whole mountain?

It is with relief that he again steps out of the cage at the mouth of the mine. Yes, the miner is a hero. But here, coming to the adit are a group of miners going to work. Do they look strained! worried! frightened! No! they are joking and laughing—saying something about a beer party they had the night before. Strange men, these miners. Every one a demigod.

LYOYD BERGER.



Sez Bob Cassel—a girl doesn't have to be an artist to have designs on you.

Chem. 18 Problem—If it takes two grams of phosphorus to make a box of matches; how much calcium nitrate would it take to fertilize one acre of ground to produce enough hay to feed the number of horses required to draw the number of coffins necessary to bury the number of men whose skeletons would give the amount of phosphorus required to manufacture six boxes of safety matches?

That sounds like Reber's riddle about the elephants and trains.

The Prof. was talking about silver and golden wedding anniversaries and turning to "Hal" Beamesderfer he asked how many years until a couple's wooden anniversary. Beamy answered "They wouldn't live that long."

And they shoot dice!

Leech—"Shay, y' know that wooden Indian down in front of the Hollywood?" Kendall (eagerly)—"Yeh, sure I do." Leech—"Well, he dunno you."

We always laugh at the Prof's pool jokes.

No matter what they be; Not because they're funny boys, But's darn good policy.

A freshman from the Amazon Put nighties of his Grandmazon The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

Two profs discovered that one of the students was cheating in an exam. One was so enraged that he was going to throw him out of school. The other, a calm and just man, said, "No, no, let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

Pal to Waiter: Didn't you give Les's ter a menu?

Aungst: Sure I did, he ate it a half hour ago.



Last Saturday Lebanon Valley and Juniata weren't the only teams that battled tooth and nail for sixty perfectly good minutes of football without having a score registered. Ursinus and Drexel played scoreless ball, although a last period Ursinus drive penetrated to the Dragon 5-yard line. Two important midwest clashes, Indiana-Iowa and Kansas-Iowa State, also were scoreless ties.

And so we come to Homecoming Day. A large Dad's Day crowd inspired Drexel on to victory over L. V. C., 8-7, three weeks ago. Last week a Homecoming crowd inspired the Juniata Indians enough to hold L. V. scoreless. So what? Well, if special days mean anything, Lebanon Valley should be in for a second victorious Saturday very, very shortly at the expense of St. Joe.

The Homecoming game will be the fifth meeting between teams representing Lebanon Valley and St. Joseph's, and the Hawks will be seeking their first victory in the series. In 1916, L. V. C. won, 71-0, in 1920, 46-0, in 1931, 18-7, and in 1932, 19-0, totalling 154 points to their opponents' 7. However, this year is a "new deal" year for St. Joe football, with the famous Heinie Miller as head coach and lots of materials available. The Philadelphia aggregation is reputed to be one of the most powerful outfits in the school's history.

The Hawks have turned in one victory and one deadlock against four defeats in six games to date this year. Holy Cross walloped the Hawks, 51-0, in the season's opener; the University of Delaware outfit beat them, 16-0; Marty Brill's strong La Salle team was forced to the limit to down them, 7-0; and last week the rampaging P. M. C. Cadets defeated them, 25-0. Two weeks ago the Susquehanna-St. Joseph's game ended in a scoreless draw, and four weeks ago Penn's nemesis, the Ursinus Bears, succumbed to the well-organized Hawk attack, 6-4.

A probable starting St. Joe lineup received by the L. V. C. sports department includes four powerful freshman grid-ders. Two backfield performers, Smale at quarter and Heimenz at left half, have shown enough stuff in their first year at college to gain varsity posts. On the line, Barry, right guard, and Thomas, 220-pound left tackle, are first year men who have flashed varsity form.

The St. Joseph's captain, Frank "Cookie" McCusker, is playing a varsity wing position for the fourth year, and from all reports, he is one bang-up football player.

The complete line-up includes: Mancauskas, left end; Thomas, left tackle; Hensley, left guard; Pluck, center; Barry, right guard; Riley, right tackle; Captain McCusker, right end; Smale, quarterback; Heimenz, left halfback; Campbell, right halfback; Cole, fullback.

The St. Joe squad came through the P. M. C. game without any serious injuries and, barring accidents in practice sessions, will present its full strength against the Flying Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley's past opponents won one, tied one, and lost two of four games played last Saturday. Delaware rebounded after being defeated by "Scoop" Feesser and the Flying Dutchmen and beat Dickinson, 7-0, by virtue of a last period rally. The Drexel Dragons held the Ursinus Bears to a scoreless draw, as previously mentioned, but Penn State and Muhlenberg did not fare so well. State was beaten by the undefeated Syracuse

gridders by a 16-0 score, while Muhlenberg was spanked, 48-6, by F. & M.

"Hooks" Mylin's Bucknellians surprised the football dopesters by trouncing the strong Furman team, 19-0, in a game played below the Mason and Dixon Line.

In the meantime, Lebanon Valley's final two rivals loom up as a pair of tough assignments for the Flying Dutchmen. Albright's Lions, apparently well reorganized by Coach "Fog" Smith, registered their second victory on difficult schedule by nosing out Moravian, 14-13. Moravian had previously won five games in a row, but the Reading outfit proved too much for the Bethlehem gridders. Pennsylvania Military College won its sixth straight victory by trouncing St. Joe, 25-0.

However, right now there is plenty to worry about without looking to Albright and P. M. C. These St. Joseph's Hawks have a good club, so watch your step, L. V. C.

Campus Cuts

Old King Winter is on the way for sure. The Prince of Autumn doesn't make a bad showing himself. Have you noticed the effect their advent has upon Kreiders? Only the fittest still survive. The presence of the season is brought to mind in another way—the faculty gunning holiday plus an exam for the unfortunates who happen to be in certain courses. The least they could do is to invite us out for a rabbit dinner, eh, what?

November brings Home-coming Day, too, and let's see every one in the school out at the game Saturday, full of pep. Until date we could scarcely be admonished for failing to be with the team but Saturday—why we mustn't even pay bus fare to Lebanon. And since the cheer leaders came out of moth balls we'll have to give a little reward for their effort. How about it? Let's have a little real pep? - - - - Whatever you do, don't forget to have your picture on the athletic ticket. Not that you could be recognized by the one taken freshman week but it's a necessary feature.

Another thing the season brings! The juniors are having tryouts for their annual play. We had visions of ourselves receiving the applause of the admiring throng in the pit, so we packed up our best accent and prepared to tread the boards when we are told there isn't a maid's part.

Seriously speaking, however, the juniors are preparing a fine play again under Dr. Wallace's direction. So will you plan to attend early in December?

The literary hounds will be interested in this. The Reader's Club has begun with a real start—a discussion of movies and their place with literature. If you are interested in literary words as a vo-

CONGRATULATIONS!

For the third consecutive year, our snappy band participated in the annual Halloween parade at Lebanon and paraded off with a prize. The "classy" drills and the musical talent of our "live-wire" musicians earned this well-deserved first prize for the local bandmen.

Although the drills executed were only the simpler ones of their repertoire, yet in the limited space of the streets the performers showed up very effectively, and were well received by the spectators, especially the so-called "camp-followers" who aided the band's cause by preceding it on the sidewalks and cheering as it passed. The prize awarded to the best musical organization was ten dollars in cash.

Here's Something to Do in Chapel

Fill In the Blanks With Names of L. V. C. Faculty Members
(Answers will appear in next week's issue)

They sat in front of me on a Fifth Ave. bus. While we were waiting for the ——— to turn ———, I couldn't avoid eaves-dropping on their conversation. The man whom the woman addressed as "S. P." was bored with her chatter, answering only when necessary, and with little more than a grunt. The child on his lap was likewise ignored.

"There's the dress shop I told you about, S. P. A swell place. They call a dress a ———. The head sales lady is laced so tight a giant couldn't ———. Bet she'd look like a ——— without that corset. Yes, Stephen, we saw one at the zoo. Only thing I don't like is the name. E ———-ful common for a name for a shop, don't you think, S. P.?"

As the bus jolted to start her words were lost in the traffic noise. At the next intersection:

"Well, he had his nerve, I'd say, asking you to go out with him to 'Strew some wild oats.' He's one of those sailor friends of yours, isn't he? A girl in every port. Hump! well I know one man who won't ———-eve me! Such crust!

Next stop:—"I s'pose you want to go back to Kansas. Well, that's out! Yes, that's where we saw the oil ———, ———. You want to go back to be

a ——— like your father, no doubt. There's no future in that. People aren't eating so much bread any more. You've no ambition. That's what sticks in my ———. ———s may be good enough for you but a good ———s more to me. Your heart must be made of ——— Kansas when I hate it so. You'd ——— in with miles of sand, put us in a ———, ———s along the creeks our only scenery. Yes ———, ——— is what we had the most of in Kansas.

One more stop—"Oh, there's the apartment where the woman killed her boy friend! A ——— tragedy, the papers called it. She put poison in his ———, ———-ed woman. Someone should ——— her. Made her living snag ———-men. I read he was so ——— got his income tax refunded. What's that? He wants to know if a fish ever has one ———, ———? There goes the man who ———-our furnace. ——— you believe he could afford a car? Yes, Stephen, you just say to the Doctor: 'please give ——— anti-toxin!' Oh, look at that dog's tail. He can neither ——— chase it! My what a beautiful white fur coat in the window! Here's my ambition. When I'm dressed to go out I want to say: ' ——— mine coat, please, Marie.'"

cation or more probably as a hobby, come to the next meeting, surely.

Just an old subject but one that always provides story material—Denton and Hauck's car, Diana. It happened thus: This pair of young gallants were all set for a jaunt Saturday evening when much to their dismay Diana wouldn't turn over. They discovered the "distributor" was gone. Anyone with a clue to the guilty party might receive a reward. Better see Bigler; he was overheard remarking "I'm not saying anything," but you never can tell what he could say.

The "Quittie" staff is visibly under way. The official shutter-worker was here this week. If his threats to make us seem twice as beautiful as we are can be depended upon we won't see the proofs 'til next year at first.

Some funny things we've seen and heard and wondered about during the last week: Anna Mary Herr emphatically agreeing with the dean that we don't want a football holiday. . . . the freshmen enjoying a day minus rules. . . . all the men inking after a bid to Clio and likewise all the frosh girls looking over the stock. . . . the peach basket on Paul Schach's head. Is the light too dazzling? . . . the Colonial crashing. If such unity only prevailed on athletic teams. However, it is easy to explain—the young lady in the forefront to cheer them on. For further particulars inquire at West Hall. . . . the advantage of using binoculars from a North Hall window. . . . the new dress on Roemig's restaurant. . . . all the latest female coiffures. . . . the library open until ten o'clock. Now the freshmen can have longer dates. . . . the band's winning a parade prize —inducements to swell the line next year. . . . the snouzy lamp on Miss Myers' library desk. How much the library would be improved if we had them or other good lighting throughout. . . . the gallantry of certain male Jerseyians who enjoyed the comfort of a warm car while the ladies rode rumble seat. . . . the amount of work we have to do and the little time to do it.

So here's at it!

Barney: Charley, your car's at the door.

Hauck: Yes, I hear it knocking.

JUNIATA SURPRISES FLYING DUTCHMEN IN SCORELESS DRAW

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Frock's minions in the second period. Ranish intercepted one of Rust's aerial heaves on the Juniata 40-yard line, and at this point the Indians launched a drive which was almost unstoppable. With Quarterback Daher proving the spearhead of the attack, the Swartzmen drove their way deep into Lebanon Valley territory until they finally registered a first down on the Blue and White two-yard line. Here the Flying Dutchmen stiffened and repulsed two line thrusts as the half ended, preventing what looked like a sure Juniata score. That climaxed the only real scoring threat of the Indians, as the Valleyites kept them quite busy in repulsing continuous L. V. offensive drives throughout the second half.

Lineups:		L. V. C.	
JUNIATA			
Romer.....	L.E.....	Broun	
Hinkle.....	L.T.....	Ricker	
Hall.....	T.G.....	Davies	
Scott.....	C.....	Sincavage	
P. Friend.....	R.G.....	Klipa	
Seiders.....	R.T.....	Baughner	
Bloomingdale.....	R.E.....	Smith	
Daher.....	Q.B.....	Carchidi	
Matlock.....	L.H.....	Feeser	
Wenger.....	R.H.....	Sheesley	
Jenkins.....	F.B.....	Freidinger	
Juniata.....	0 0 0 0—0		
L. V. C.....	0 0 0 0—0		

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: B. Sponaugle for Broun, Rust for Carchidi, Stefano for Klipa, C. Sponaugle for Davies, Carchidi for Rust, Rust for Carchidi, Seaks for B. Sponaugle, Kroske for Sincavage, Tindall for Sheesley. Juniata: Ranish for Jenkins, K. Friend for Hinkle, Stengle for Wenger, Wenger for Stengle, Morgan for Wenger.

Officials—Referee: Pittinger, Muhlenberg. Umpire: Zinn, Carlisle. Head linesman: Thompson, Georgetown. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Howard Reber: "What's the difference between a snake and a flea?"

Glenn: "I dunno."

H. R.: "A snake crawls on its own stomach, but a flea's not so particular."

Roemig's Weekly Scene of Faculty Bowling Teams

SCORES NOT DISCLOSED

Some Splendid Form and Technique Displayed At First Gathering

Prof. Wagner has discovered a new way for the faculty to dodge the problem of taking on the aspect of a Chinese wrestling team. Yes, he has them bowling now. You might think, "What next?" But wait, there were not a few pleasant surprises at the bowling form presented, not to mention the number of strikes and spares made with the accompaniment of much cheering. Objection was too strong against publication of scores, or you, gentle reader, could see for yourself that many of our profs have been holding out on us. Oh, once in a while, loud guffaws were emitted when a ball or so was rolled in the gutter, but that was only being kind to the pin boys. They need a rest once in a while, you know.

In the near future, teams will be made up and we certainly expect to hear of many close matches with this promising material to pick from. The time is, every Thursday night; the place, Roemig's Bowling Alleys. Get in there profs, and fight for the glory of dear old figure.

More Boomerang

Fortune Teller: You will be married three times.

Ken S.: And shall I marry the only girl I ever loved?

F. T.: Yes, every time.

Mitzi—Why don't you use the tongs?

Hiltner—The sugar ain't hot, is it?

Pal—The trouble with him is that he's always so untidy. He doesn't keep himself clean.

Tony—Well, he ought to be clean. He's always sponging.

They walked into Roemig's and ordered hamburger. The waitress came back and said that there was only one hamburger left. This is most annoying, waitress, what is Martha going to eat?

Greta: Why aren't you rich like some of these other men?

Billet: Because my dad, my granddad and all my uncles were as big flops in piling up fortunes as I have been.

And then Louie Straub says that his nose is blushing with pride for not having been poked into anybody's affairs.

Irritated mother after answering innumerable questions of young offspring: "Tommy, don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

Tommy, after thoughtful pause: "Mummy, what did the cat want to know?"

English father, having roll call for breakfast:

"Enry!" "Ere, Paw." "Richard!" "Ere, Paw." "Georgel!" (a student of Latin), "Adsum." Pa, looking over his glasses. "Oh! you've 'ad some, 'ave you? Make room for them that 'asn't."

Baughner: I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

Fran's philosophy: God made woman with a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them.

Charley Hauck says that a girl wearing a long trailing skirt should be arrested for having no visible means of support.

INK SPOTS

By The
Green Blotter Club

THREE FIRES

A flicker, glimmering light, a burst of flame, glimmering light, smoke!

A jet of fire, leaping flames, a shower of brilliant sparks, fallen logs, charred wood, darkness!

A flicker, a jet of fire, leaping flames, burning logs, feeble flames, luminous embers, glow, and after-glow!

Given one match and one trial, there is a possibility of producing any one of these fires. An experienced fire builder might create the last type. The former two are but the direct result of careless ignorance—the vicious enemy of time and material, which destroys the foundation and gives no heed to consequences. However, with attention to detail, the pre-requisite to practice, one may overcome the failures of fire building.

Given one chance with the spark of life, is not the living flame of most individuals comparable to one of these three fires?

Blanketed with leaves of envy and conceit, individuals only glimmer in the world, producing smoke and stench wherever they go. Fanned with the robe of self-justification (that apparel of the mind which acknowledges two sides to every question, my side and the wrong side) it is possible to have the flame of dissension burst forth. The forced draught being reduced, however, a glimmer is again apparent, and the stifling smoke of a slanderous personality pervades the atmosphere.

Others, by the under-current of youthful passions, soon consume all the kindling, burning away the foundation, and the powers of old age fall a charred and smoldering ruin. True, there may be leaping flames and brilliant sparks, but the fire that is too fierce and strong soon diminishes itself.

asionally one sees the same nature up

Building upon the *andirons*, experience and tradition of past ages, the third contestant fires his latent talents with the same sort of flame as the previous two. With the practical *poker* of the mind, this third individual stirs up passions into leaping flames; but by the exercise of reason—the *dampener* which regulates the draught—he sees to it that more mature and sturdy timber is ignited. Strengthened in this manner, the flames are feebler, but through the screen of self-control the fire radiates a warmth of feeling few can miss. The life fed with durable material finally forms luminous embers which permeate the environment with a glow of good cheer. The after-glow is the memory we carry in our hearts of having been in contact with a radiant personality.

Home Grown Illustrations

The English department has recently adopted the plan to supplant the well-known "Slips That Pass in the Night" column with a home-grown innovation consisting entirely of local witticisms undated from the pens of freshmen in their autobiographies hot off the press. It is impossible to realize the enormous value of self-expression until one has perused these priceless historical records, and has noted the artistic exposition, the incomparable spelling, and the alarming diffidence expressed by this verdant school of writers. For instance, we find that among the members of this group there is a peculiar type of goon, who insists that he has a craving for "spinish." Their writings also disclose the fact that there are frequent cases of child prodigies in our midst whose genius appears to have been almost insurmountable.

We of the literary staff, upon the discovery of such individuals existent on our own campus, feel it our duty to grant recognition to our eminent yearlings and are therefore publishing excerpts from

their "Autobiographies of Early Life." We are sure that you of the student body will be anxious to learn of such genius, and will join us in giving it fertile ground for expansion and recognition. The following statements, garnered from these masterpieces, are sterling examples:

JONAH'S RIVAL

"My parents were both born in America, but my ancestors were from Whales."

BEWARE OF CANNIBALS!

"Baseball is something I would rather play than eat - - - While just about twelve years old, I was hit on the elbow by a fast ball and dislocated it."

MAHATMA GANDHI?

"The farther I get from civilization the better I like it."

TYPICAL FROSH

"When I was not looking and had my mind on something the teacher did or said, mother would sneak from the room and I would find myself in the world by myself. This hurt me terribly, for I was homesick for my mother."

"CHARLEY-HORSE"

"I was christened Cecil Charles instead of Charles Cecil, because my father didn't want people to call him 'Old Charley' and me 'Young Charley,' so Cecil Charles was my name."

QUICK, DOCTOR, THE FLIT

"I had an innate fear of dogs. The appearance of a member of the canine family immediately inspired in me a sort of terror, and if the specimen ventured to approach, I was seized by horrible fears. It was then that I wished to sink through the pavement or turn into a bird."

CAN'T TAKE IT!

"At the age of nine we moved to the city and I was entered in the fifth grade. At this age, I was the tallest in my grade and I had much trouble with the older ones picking on me. This I did not take from any of them."

POST-NATAL CONCLUSIONS

"As a baby, I was born in Lebanon."

MONKEY -BEES-NESS-

"One summer in the country, one of my amusements was catching bees. As they flittered about from flower to flower

in the warm sunshine, I flitted after them. And daintily grasping them by the wings I would pop them into a large match-box. Sometimes, I forgot the bees and let the box lie innocently about the house. Mother would shake the box or open it to see if there were any matches inside. I don't remember what happened then."

LEGAL TEMERITY

"I was always afraid of policemen. Every time I saw one standing at the next corner, I ran in the house as fast as I could and never came out the same day."

WHO'S A "SUCKER"

"When I was two years old my grandfather told me if I did not suck my thumb he would buy me a tricycle. I promised him I would stop and got my tricycle."

FEMININE AVERSION

"There were two things I feared in my boyhood days, and these were snakes and girls, the girls being my greatest fear."

BOO!

"There was a grouchy janitor, to tease. With my playmates I would hide his nails or take his hammer, and make life a torment so that he would swear in Pennsylvania Dutch. Then not long after, old Billy was killed by a train. I was very afraid to go to bed for a while."

L. V. C. ALUMNUS ATTAINS DISTINCTION

(Continued from Page One)

king's funeral. It is of interest to note that every house was draped with black, that windows held pictures of the king with lighted tapers on each side, and that masses were held everywhere in the streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed toured Switzerland and northern Italy and went through St. Gotthard tunnel, the longest in the world. Among other cities, they enjoyed most Milan, Venice, and Trieste. Edinburgh impressed them as being the most American-like city they visited.

Modern Movie Topic For First Gathering Of Readers' Club

INTERESTING SESSION

Phillips, Shellenberger, Loose, Carl, McAdam, Shearer, and Mrs. Wallace Make Reports

The first meeting of Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. Wallace. Henry Palatini acted as chairman of the meeting. The modern trend in movies was discussed. A number of the best movies were reviewed by members. Harold Phillips discussed "What Has Made the Modern Movie Possible?" He gave a resume of the history of movies. The movie as a piece of machinery was not an invention of one man. In 1870, Daguerre and Hershel experimented in this field. The first person who made a series of pictures which gave the illusion of motion was Rauguet, well-known for his Thesaurus. In 1896, Dickenson, Edison's assistant, developed the same idea as Rauguet and worked it out on a phonograph. This worked well enough, but Edison realized strips were needed. In almost the same week Eastman invented the strips which are used in motion pictures. Edison sent Dickenson to Rochester to purchase some of these. After Edison acquired this material, he commercialized the idea. The first type of motion picture was the peep show in New York. The public was given a treat in 1906 at the Caster and Beels music hall in New York. A reel of motion pictures was given which proved very sensational and thrilling. It was acclaimed all over the nation. Equipment was beginning to be made. The movies progressed, and in 1926 General Electric and Bell Telephone handed the invention of sound to this industry on a silver platter. There were no preliminary failures. This invention also has progressed, and it is felt that there is little room for improvement in the industry.

Mary Jane Shellenberger reviewed "Treasure Island." She felt that if she could say only one thing concerning the picture, it would be that it was a successful adaption of the book. The characters of the book and of the picture were compared. Lionel Barrymore set the tone of the picture. Jackie Cooper spoke his lines with charm. She pointed out the best and poorest scenes.

Theodore Loose discussed "Cleopatra." There was a unanimous feeling that the picture did not do justice to Shakespeare. The historical flaws were many but could be expected. The characters of Caesar and Antony were not well cast in Mr. Loose's estimation.

Elizabeth Carl discussed "One More River" and "Little Women." The report was given well. Miss Carl was disappointed in "One More River" because of

the absence of Denny's lode affair. She felt that "Little Women" was as good as the book. "Little Women" was awarded the first prize by Photo Play Magazine as the best picture of the year. This caused a good deal of discussion among the members. The men did not feel that the picture was worth the reward, but they must remember it is a girl's story.

Kotty McAdam reviewed "Of Human Bondage" for Emma Reinbold. The picture was not like the book. It seems that just one episode was taken from the novel. This is hardly justifiable to the book.

Louise Shearer discussed "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The reviewer summarized the story and later discussed the picture. She compared it with the play and concluded that Norma Shearer was not surpassed by Katherine Cornell who played the same part in the play. Frederick March did not seem quite as polished as Basil Rathbone in the play.

Mrs. Wallace gave a review of "The Affairs of Cellini." The interesting thing in the picture is the way in which it holds together the scraps of a diary. The many love affairs of the diary are woven into one or two in the picture. The picture was carefully and well cast.

A number of other pictures were discussed informally. The meeting was one of the most interesting ones in years. The discussions were well participated. The topic for discussion next month is "History and Biographies."

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS OFFERED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Myers. Miss Fay then presented the subject of "College Library Reports." It seemed evident that the majority of colleges find great difficulty in collecting data for these reports.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by the Drexel alumni luncheon at Saturday noon. Strange as it may seem, Miss Myers dined at the same table where three members of her graduating class of L. V. C. and four members of the following class also dined.

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THE PENNWAY

Grace Naugle Speaks At Prayer Circle

Last Wednesday's prayer meeting, under the direction of Frances Keiser, was opened by the singing of a hymn. Virginia Summers read an appropriate scripture, followed by prayer. The special music was "Liebestraum" by Liszt, a piano solo played by Ruth Buck. The topic for the evening "What Does Youth Mean to Me?" was discussed by Grace Naugle, in which she pointed out the importance of building character during youth as a basic foundation for later years. After the singing of another hymn and the customary prayer circle, the meeting was closed with the benediction.

New Club Members To Be Selected By Cabinet

The International Relations Club Cabinet has had another important business meeting at which several decisions were made. It was decided that the club would meet every second Thursday afternoon at 3:30. In order to secure new members for the inner cabinet, applications will be received and considered by the old cabinet.

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

No. 12

Pleasant Week-end; Alumni Return To Alma Mater

MORNING HOCKEY GAME

Football Game, Band Concert, And "L" Club Dance In- cluded On Program

The alumni seem to have accepted Homecoming Day with a great deal of enthusiasm. There was a marked increase in the number of alumni here during the week-end over the number here last year at the first Homecoming. Many of them arrived Friday night and Saturday morning and stayed for the entire program.

At 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning the hockey squad had an interesting battle on the home field, the junior varsity, composed mostly of freshmen, playing the varsity team. The surprise of the game was that the junior team won by a score of 2-1. However, the defeat was accepted with good will, and both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship.

Immediately after dinner groups of students and alumni started for the football field. The new bleachers were entirely filled before the beginning of the game. A section was reserved in the center for the alumni, flanked on both sides by students. Freshmen and football enthusiasts sold programs and refreshments. As the band marched in, the cheer-leaders were leading a series of yells and songs. The team, supported by its enthusiastic rooters, made Homecoming a triumph by scoring 28 points in the first half against the opponents' 13 points in the second half. During the half the band drilled excellently, ending with the Alma Mater, and the freshmen provided some diversion by their snake dance. All in all, it was perhaps the most successful home game. Philadelphia papers reported 2000 spectators.

At 7:30 in the chapel an audience again gathered to hear the band in its annual Homecoming program. The program as arranged was quite varied and interesting. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

L. V. Students Aided By FERA Projects

The FERA project has become one of great importance on the L. V. C. campus. Practically every student here has been given the splendid opportunity of participating in some phase of this work.

Some of the students have been given clerical work, either in the office or for professors. Some are busily engaged in beautifying the campus or in making adjustments out at the field. Others are doing special research work and making educational surveys. Still others are doing tutorial work for various professors.

The Boy Scout plan is just in formation at the present time and will be projected later on.

L. V. Hockeyites Bow To Penn Hall Team

The girls' hockey squad of Lebanon Valley College journeyed to Chambersburg Friday, November 9, where they encountered the Penn Hall hockey team.

In the opening minutes of the game the ball was played up and down the field several times. The opponents were very skilled and soon succeeded in putting the ball across their goal line. This they did in spite of the good work of our defense, goalkeeper, Emma Reinbold, and halfback, Betty Kirkpatrick.

This appeared to be a fuse to the Penn Hall group for they ran up a successful attack for the next four times, making the score Penn Hall 4, Lebanon Valley 0 at the half.

The second half started in with the same good luck for Penn Hall, however, the Valley girls raised a little ire and made them fight harder for their score. At one instance June Gingrich gave the ball a healthy sweep down toward L. V.'s goal, but it was a little too fast and rolled out of bounds, giving the defense a long penalty corner.

Almost immediately following this, Penn Hall had a long penalty corner at the other end of the field. Following this, the opponents were able to organize again, and shoved the ball across the goal line.

Two 25-yard line bullies and a long penalty corner were taken with no immediate results. Earnestine Jagnesak hit a long field shot toward our goal, but it was intercepted and the Penn Hall team ran up three more goals, making the final score, Penn Hall, 8; L. V., 0.

I.R.C. Convention Delegates Chosen

The first regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held on November 8 at 3:30. The specific purpose of the meeting was to choose those best fitted to represent the club at State College on November 24 at the convention of International Relations Clubs.

Important business was first transacted. It was decided that anyone expressing a desire to belong to the club should be admitted by formal action of the club. After two unexcused, consecutive absences members will automatically be dropped from the club. Applications for membership in the cabinet are still being received.

The subject of international and national control of munitions was then discussed by the group. After quite a discussion the group seemed to favor government control of munitions but not control of international shipment of arms. The discussion served as a try-out for representation at the conference.

After the meeting the committee and Dr. Stevenson chose as delegates to State College these three members: Boyd Shaffer, Mark Hostetter, and Bradford Hartman.

'The Devil's Disciple' Shaw Play Chosen Junior Production

KRONE HAS LEADING ROLE

"Ragbag of Melodrama", Com- bined With Satire and A Hilarity of Fun

The junior class is getting ready for its play, to be presented on December 12. After much consideration on the part of the play committee, working with the aid and advice of Dr. Wallace, Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," a melodrama, was decided upon. The play, although not typical of Shaw in many respects, is chock-full of satire and melodrama. Quoting Shaw himself: "The play was stuffed with everything from the ragbag of melodrama: reading of a will, heroic sacrifice, court martial, gallows, and eleventh hour reprieve." These melodramatic elements united with satire and a hilarity of fun form a drama of light comedy which certainly ought to "go over" in a "big way" on the campus.

The story is centered around the escapades of one Richard Dudgeon, the black sheep of an old Puritanic family in America about the time of the Revolutionary War. The play opens with the reading of the will of the deceased head of the Dudgeon family, who, against the wishes of his wife, bequeaths everything to his oldest son Richard, "The Devil's Disciple." When the family finds out that "the outcast" has inherited the home,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Recognition Night "Y" Friendly Hour

Impressive and inspiring are probably the two words that best describe the annual Recognition Service that was given by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, November 11, in North Hall parlor. The traditional ceremony was presented by officers of the cabinet.

Lena Cockshott, as president, opened the services with a short prayer; after which four officers—Louise Shearer, Louise Gillan, Alma Cline, and Catherine Wagner, representing Youth, Womanhood, Christian and Association, answered the challenges given to them.

A quartet composed of Gayle Mountz, Grace Naugle, Ruth Buck, and Esther Koppenhaver, then rendered a few selections. Each "big sister" escorted her "little sister" to the altar where she was given the Association challenge in response to which she received her pin. During the ceremony, Rae Anna Reber played softly on the piano.

After all pins had been presented, each girl lit her candle and walked out to the front porch, singing "Follow the Gleam."

St. Joe Hawks Lose To Dutchmen At L. V. Homecoming

FINAL SCORE 28 TO 13

Blue and White Eleven Rolls Up Four Touchdowns In the First Half

Combining speed, power, and deception in a dazzling display of offensive football, Lebanon Valley's eleven marched to four touchdowns in the first thirty minutes of play against St. Joseph's Hawks and coasted through the second half to win, 28-13, in the annual Homecoming Day game, played on the L. V. C. athletic field.

The Blue and White attack piled up a total of seven first downs to the Hawks' two in the first half, and added four more after intermission for a total of eleven to more than match the eight scored by "Heinie" Miller's outfit.

Feeser, Tindall, and Carchidi shone in the backfield, getting away for long gains by some shifty and speedy running. Co-Captain "Charlie" Rust tore loose twice on wide end sweeps before he was forced out of action by an injury just before the end of the first quarter.

The Lebanon Valley line, fighting throughout, opened up huge holes for the speedy backs and outplayed the Hawks' forward wall in every quarter but the third.

Bill Smith kicked off for Lebanon Valley, and a St. Joe back returned the oval 37 yards to his own 49-yard line. Two line plays netted a first down and the Hawks seemed to be going places. However, "Danny" Bartolet recovered a St. Joe fumble on the next play on his own 39 and the attack was halted. After an exchange of punts St. Joseph's took the ball on their own 20 when Rust's quick kick sailed over the goal line. On the second play Cole fumbled, with Bartolet recovering for L. V. C. on the St. Joe 20-yard line. A penalty set the Flying Dutchmen back five yards, but Rust made 10 around end, Feeser one at center. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Metropolitan Stars Heard By Students

Many students were more than fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing on Monday evening Nino Martini, the famous young tenor, as he begins his second season with the Metropolitan. Martini is an unusual "find". He is tall, romantic-looking, very suave in voice and manner, and is a natural born singer as well as a very clever actor. He was very generous in giving encores. After the Italian and French groups, he gave one encore each. After the Aria from "L'Africana" he also gave one encore. Following the English group he gave two encores, and after the Spanish (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1934

ECONOMY CALLS

The hungry wolf has been knocking at the door of "La Vie Collegienne," and as a result you now see us reduced in size and in column space, but not in spirit.

Forced to face the cruel and unkind facts of rising prices and an increased printing cost the "La Vie" staff and its advisers have had to make a farewell salute to the former larger-sized paper instead, and greet the student body with this midget publication. It is exceedingly difficult for us to break away from the customary trend of the college paper, but rather than give up our weekly publication for the former sized bi-weekly one we have had to consent to less space.

This movement can certainly not be regarded as a forward one in our step to journalistic progress, but rather it must be considered as a detour to our goal, just another set-back for the Lebanon Valley College newspaper. Perhaps this seems like an unjust and unkind statement of the present facts, but in view of last year's events when all rewards had to be dropped at least for the present, and now this final blow of a decreased paper all tend toward one point—the backward movement of "La Vie Collegienne" to a position of perhaps future insignificance when it should be a growing and expanding publication.

Alumni Notes

Nov. 4—In the morning Dr. Lynch preached at the Lebanon Bethany United Brethren in Christ church, while in the afternoon he spoke to the Junior and Intermediate Rally in the West Lebanon United Brethren in Christ church.

Nov. 5—Dr. Lynch spoke at the service of welcome for Rev. Mark Wert in the Trinity U. B. in Christ church in Lebanon.

Nov. 8—Dr. Lynch was the speaker at the annual banquet of Lebanon

HERE THEY ARE

Here are the answers to the missing words in that story about the faculty. If you don't believe us read it over again and fill them in in this order:

Light, Green, Frock, Bender, Campbell, Lietzau, Struble, Derickson, Miller, Crawford, Carmean, Stonecipher, Myers, Rutledge, Stevenson, Grimm, Butterwick, Lynch, Gingrich, Richie, Gillespie, Stokes, Wood, Metoxin, Wagner, Moyer.

business men. He took for his subject "The New Deal or the New Dole—Which?"

Nov. 11—Dr. Lynch made three addresses, one in the morning at Cleona, another in the afternoon at Hope-land, and the third in the evening at Newtown, Lancaster county.

Nov. 12—Dr. Lynch represented L. V. C. at the inauguration of the new president of Grantham Messiah Bible College, C. N. Hostetter, at Grantham, Pa.

Nov. 13—The Eastern Star of Lebanon county was addressed by Dr. Lynch in the Hershey Community Dining Room.

Nov. 15—Dr. Lynch has the devotions at the Hershey New Industrial H. S.

Nov. 16—Dr. Lynch is attending the Interstate Conference on Compacts Affecting Labor and Industries at Harrisburg; he will attend the tea given by Governor and Mrs. Pinchot in the afternoon, and in the evening the Staff Dinner of the Penna. Dept. of Labor and Industry.

Nov. 18—During the week, Dr. Lynch will be in Dayton, Ohio, attending the Board of Christian Education and Christian Administration.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A new idea for spreading employment will be introduced by the General Motors Corporation this year. At a quarterly report to the stockholders A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of the company, revealed that they will employ a "stagger system" in the introduction of the 1935 models.

This will tend to ease the peaks and valleys of employment caused by seasonal variations in the industry. When President Roosevelt extended the automobile code recently he ordered that a study of the seasonal factor in the automotive industry be made in relation to employment.

An American was arrested for speeding while in France. The judge fined him \$6.60. The defendant, Moe Buchsbaum, told the court that he was an American and agreed to pay the fine only if they would let him put it on the French war debt. From all reports he didn't spare words convincing the court how he felt about war debts.

The judge said he would accept a photostat copy of a check for \$6.60 on France's account to the American Treasury. Buchsbaum agreed, and the court released him. The United States Treasury says that they have received the check.



Bartolet (admiring the performance of an actor)—He's great. Just see the way he displays affection for the leading lady.

Boran—Yes, but you know he's been married to her for eighteen years.

Bartolet—What? Really married? Gosh—what an actor.

Jockie: Did you say you offered a reward for Pip?

Mose: Yes, did you find him?

Jockie: No, but I was ready to start looking for him, and I thought you would let me have part of the reward on account.

Karcher (trying to cut his meat)—This cow must have died of old age.

Paul S.—I hope my visits are not disagreeable to you.

Betty B. (politely)—Not at all.

Paul S.—I have sometimes thought I worried you.

Betty S.—Oh no. No matter how gloomy I feel when you call, I am always happy when you go.

One of Maxine's favorite puns—"Oh, gee, you look like Kell."

Cully, practice teaching, found two boys in the cloakroom standing back to back, measuring respective sizes.

Says Cully: Why are you doing that?

Says one little boy: I just wanted to be sure he was as big as I am before I hit him. Dad told me to pick on anybody smaller than myself.

Bu Bu (who has eaten his apple)—Let's play Adam and Eve.

El—How can we do that?

Bu Bu—You tempt me to eat your apple, and I give in.

1st Stud—What's all the rumpus in the dining room?

2nd Stud—Palatini and Ossi are swapping animals.

1st Stud—Swapping animals?

2nd Stud—Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his goat.

CULTURE

Neighbor No. 1—I hear your son's at college.

Neighbor No. 2—That's right.

Neighbor No. 1—How's he doing?

Neighbor No. 2—Pretty good, I guess; he's taking three courses. I've just paid \$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch.

MaGee: Lady, could you give me a quarter to get to where my family is?

Prof's Wife: Certainly, son, here's a quarter. Where is your family?

MaGee: At the movies.

Prof. Crawford, entering the Pennway, was accosted by a waiter with a question, "Soup, sir?" He took no notice and calmly removed his overcoat, at which the waiter repeated the question. Becoming angry, prof said, "Is it compulsory?" "No," was the answer, "it's optional, sir."

Hershey: I don't have pencil or paper.
Dr. Wallace: What would you think of a soldier who went to war without rifle or ammunition?

Hershey: I would think he was an officer, sir.

Surgeon: I'll sew that scalp wound for you for \$10.

Dr. Richie: But, Doctor, I just want plain sewing, not embroidery.

Dr. Stonecipher: You cut yesterday, didn't you, Miss Gillan?

Lou: Yes, I had a toothache.

Dr. S.: Has it stopped?

Lou: I don't know.

Dr. S.: What do you mean? You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?

Lou—No, sir, the dentist kept it.

Poets are born. Now there's an argument for birth control.

What a father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

There is nothing better for a wrist exercise than trying to cover three or four radio football games at the same time.

EXPERIENCED

June Gingrich: Could I see the Captain, please?

Straub: He's forward, miss.

S. Y. T.: That's all right, I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys.

Gridiron Spectacle To Be Witnessed

Due to the brilliant, unparalleled, and eximious success of the Bartolet, Beamesderfer, and Beamesderfer Corporation Ltd., and through their most noble and untiring efforts a football game will be presented to the world. This ostentatious demonstration of gridiron tactics will be presented during the Ides of March in the magnificent coliseum in the world's most renowned city; Rome.

The teams selected for this event contain in their lineups the greatest cohorts ever to be marshalled into football machinery.

The teams are the All Time Football Team vs. the Intelligents. The following lineups speak for themselves.

ALL TIME FOOTBALL TEAM	INTELLIGENTS
Achilles.....	L.E..... Shakespeare
Beowulf.....	L.T..... Huxley
Samson.....	L.G..... Henry
Atlas.....	C..... Webster
Tarzan.....	R.G..... Spenser
Goliath.....	R.T..... Marlowe
Ulysses.....	R.E..... Derickson
Napoleon.....	Q.B..... Capt., Lynch
Satan.....	R.H.B..... Sophocles
Hannibal.....	L.H.B..... Wallace
Richard.....	F.B..... Keats

(the Lion Hearted)

A premium in the form of a free shoe shine is to be presented by the corporation sponsoring this noble event to that metaphysicist whose prediction of the outcome of the game is correct.

Plutarch, Sports Writer.

ALUMNI RETURN TO ALMA MATER

(Continued from Page One)

ing. Emily Kindt, xylophone soloist, was received enthusiastically.

As an appropriate means of concluding the day, students and alumni gathered in the Annville High School gymnasium under the sponsorship of the "L" Club to dance to the music of Sam Tracy's orchestra. The gym was well filled, and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.



The Flying Dutchmen slid past the Hawks with comparative ease, not even being forced to open up with their high-powered passing attack. The Blue and White tried only four forwards, none of which were successful. St. Joe let fly no less than seventeen aerals, of which only four found their marks, none of them for long gains.

Bill Smith, besides kicking four extra points and playing a bang-up defensive game, did a very good job of acting as decoy on one play. "Smitty" ran back before a St. Joe punt to help in forming a screen of interference for the L. V. C. safety man and was thrown for a loss by Bill Barry, right guard of the Hawks, who apparently thought he had the ball-carrier.

The St. Joseph's captain, "Cookie" McCusker, was kept out of action last Saturday by a shoulder bone separation. Undoubtedly, Lebanon Valley fans were denied a chance to see one of the best wingmen in small college circles.

None of the injuries suffered by Lebanon Valley men in the St. Joe game were of a serious nature, so the squad is expected to show its full strength against Albright's Lions.

Albright, too, will be at its full strength—plus that extra something that the Lions always seem to possess when they engage the Flying Dutchmen. Do you recall last year's game? The Lions took plenty of lacerations in their early season battles and L. V. C. was favored to win. Then what? Those scrappy Lions flashed all the form and power necessary to hold the Blue and White to a 6-6 tie.

In the all-time records, Lebanon Valley sports eight victories against five losses and two ties in fifteen games. The series with Albright dates back to 1902, but has been unbroken only since 1924.

The complete record of Lebanon Valley vs. Albright:

	L.V.C.	ALBRIGHT
1902	16	11
1912	10	7
1912	7	20
1918	13	6
1919	48	0
1924	21	6
1925	41	0
1926	16	3
1927	6	6
1928	13	6
1929	0	6
1930	6	12
1931	0	19
1932	0	6
1933	6	6
	203	114

Since Albright has moved to Reading, Lebanon Valley has been unable to defeat the Lions in five games, last year's deadlock being the best showing ever made by the Flying Dutchmen at the Albright Stadium.

To date this year's Albright eleven has registered two victories in seven games—a very good showing, indeed, when you

consider that four of those five defeats were suffered at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, Lafayette, and La Salle, all clubs that have real good ratings this year.

Albright held Muhlenberg to a 7-0 score, defeated Dickinson, 7-0, and nosed out Moravian, 14-13, to balance the season's ledger a bit better. The defeats by the first-rank teams were by 31-6, 49-0, 26-0, and 27-0 scores, respectively, in the order named in the previous item.

Furthermore, Saturday will be Homecoming Day for Albright, so there is not the least shadow of a doubt that the Lions will be in the fightingest of fighting spirits, if you don't mind incorrect superlatives.

And even if you do mind them—Beware!! On your toes, Dutchmen, and smash Albright.

ST. JOE LOSES TO L.V. AT HOMECOMING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

ter, and Tindall the remaining 14 yards for a touchdown on a perfectly-executed lateral pass play that completely fooled the St. Joe outfit. Smith added the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

Lebanon Valley narrowly missed touchdowns on two later occasions before they finally registered another six-pointer. Two severe penalties against St. Joe and a seven-yard run by Feeser placed the ball on the St. Joe 6-yard marker before an alert Hawk linesman pounced on an L. V. fumble on the four-yard line.

Early in the second quarter nice runs by Tindall and Carchidi, who had replaced Rust, placed the ball in scoring position, but a fourth down pass over the goal line was knocked down by three defenders. St. Joe was forced to punt and Lebanon Valley scored its second touchdown before anyone could say "Jack Robinson." Carchidi ripped off the necessary 48 yards on two plays, both of them magnificent dashes around right end, to score standing up. Smith added the point to push the L. V. C. lead to 14-0.

"Smitty" stepped into the limelight again on the next kick-off when he recovered a St. Joe fumble on the Hawks' 39-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage the Millermen seemed to have Tindall cornered, but the fleet Blue and White halfback squirmed his way 20 yards to the 19-yard stripe. Four plays later Feeser tore through right tackle 11 yards for a touchdown, Smith again converting to make it 21-0.

After St. Joe took the kick-off following the third touchdown, the Blue and White held and the Millermen were forced to punt. Tindall made a brilliant return of a long kick, taking the oval on his own 20 and being finally brought down on the Hawks' 45. Three plays

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netted only seven yards, so a punt was called for on fourth down. The St. Joe line poured in on "Scoop" Feeser before he had a chance to get the kick away, so he tucked the leather under his arm and sidestepped his way to a first down on the 29-yard line. On the next play "Scoop" was again given the pigskin. Starting off to his right, he found the whole St. Joe line awaiting him, so he reversed his field. Dashing down the left sideline, Feeser eluded tackler after tackler to score standing up after the most spectacular, although not the longest, run of the game. Smith's toe refused to miss for the fourth time and the Flying Dutchmen marched off the field with a 28-0 lead at half-time.

St. Joe came back strong in the second half and scored twice, largely because of the running of "Buck" Fleming, a substitute halfback, and Smale and Heimenz. Fleming got off the longest run of the game on the kick-off opening the second half. He took the ball on his own 9-yard line and sprinted 76 yards to the Lebanon Valley 15-yard marker before he was stopped by Freidinger. Soon afterward, Smale went over for the first St. Joe score. Later in the period the Hawks recovered a Valley fumble on the L. V. C. 12-yard line, clicked off a first down on the 2, and scored on two more plays, Heimenz taking the ball across on a line buck. Heimenz converted the extra point to bring the score to 28-13, where it remained through the scoreless and rather uninteresting fourth period.

LEBANON VALLEY	ST. JOSEPH'S
B. Sponaugle.....L.E.....	Mancauskas
Bartolet.....L.T.....	Oreszko
Stefano.....L.G.....	Auch
Kroske.....C.....	Pluck
C. Sponaugle.....R.G.....	Barry
Rozman.....R.T.....	Nutter
Smith.....R.E.....	Young
Rust.....Q.B.....	Smale
Feeser.....L.H.B.....	Cheeseman
Tindall.....R.H.B.....	Selling
Freidinger.....F.B.....	Cole
Lebanon Valley.....7 21 0 0-28	
St. Joseph's.....0 0 13 0-13	

METROPOLITAN STARS HEARD BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

group he was very generous and gave three encores, the last of which was that very famous Italian song, "O Sole Mio." The program was very nicely arranged.

- O del mio ornato ben.....Donaudy
Gia il sole dal Gange.....Scarlotti
Non e Ver.....Mattei
- Reflets dans l' eau.....Debussy
Capriccio.....Dohnangi
Mr. Sandoval
- Je Crois Entendre Encore from
"The Pearl Fishers".....Bizet
Vainement ma bien-aimee from
"The King of Ys".....Lalo
INTERMISSION
- O Paradiso from
"L'Africanna".....Meyerbeer
- Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky.....Giannini
In the Silence of the Night.....Rochmaninoff
Blue Are Her Eyes.....Watts
- Papillon.....Sandoval
Spanish Dance No. 1.....Sandoval
Mr. Sandoval
- Adios Granada.....Barrera y Calleja
Marinella.....Serrano
Princesita.....Padilla
Martini's accompanist, Miguel Sandoval, did very nice work in his solos, and proved that he is a composer as well as a pianist and accompanist.

**it's a small
world after all!**

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THE PENNWAY

Campus Cuts

Although the story passed through sundry mouths before it reached us, we, by employing some excellent sleuthing tactics, have traced it to its humble source and proudly present it forthwith in correct detail: Bigler and Fetter were vehemently engaged in discussing the time-honored question, "Does promiscuous osculation spread germs?" Bigler said yes, but the charming Mr. Fetter maintained that 'twas not so in his own case. Upon being asked by our young Adam why not, he earnestly replied that when he kissed someone the germs were unable to survive on account of the intense heat. Forsooth, we girls in North Hall could use that man some wintry morning when these blankety blank radiators are frozen!

We wish somebody would bury that cat curiosity killed—it's becoming malodorous!

The following words are ascribed to the Hon. John Gongloff, who sojourns on the first floor of ye men's dorm: "Tell her I'll go out with her when we're allowed to have dates—not before." Although our Johnnie has been heard of late uttering incoherent balderdash about West Hall in his fitful dreams, the exact identity of the fair young damsel remains a profound mystery to us!

They say that a new form of recreation is in vogue at Southwest Hall (men's dorm, to you). Several fellows with strong arms and weak minds go into a huddle and decide upon a victim. Then, after having lured the unsuspecting individual into one of their several spacious suites they pounce upon him and gently divest him of toga, pinafore, and kirtle. Then someone with an inclination toward art copiously anoints the struggling victim with ink. Nice clean indoor sport—eh what? "Yea, verily, it gripeth me," says Curwin Thompson, "the stuff won't come off."

Raymond H. Bomgardner, bold and blond, confided in us recently that he wouldn't mind it a bit if he did get sick. After some eloquent interrogation on our part, he admitted that 'twould be a pleasure to be confined in the South Hall infirmary. Why?—Because he is fond of ----- no, not castor oil—but of ye ickle bright-eyed nurse.

It has lately been whispered in the less polite circles that Roger B. Saylor, the dazzling young frosh with the curly hair and the tenor voice, has placards bearing the name Jean McKeag hung up in his stateroom. What's in a name? Ask Roger.

Some very, very rude boys had the effrontery to purloin a photograph of "Punchie" Koppenhaver, a "hockeyiste"

of no mean ability, and to pass it around for the approval of the motley crew in the small dining room. "I don't care so much about the picture," sobbed "Punchie" upon being interviewed, "but the camera caught me unawares. Oh, that dreadful George Holtzman! He provokes me!"

Now that the bear season is in, we suggest to Shorty Stabley that she refrain from wearing her fur coat in the outlying sections round about Annville. She would make a good "mark" for some hunter!—or vice versa.

Co-ed Catnip

It has been such a long time since the day students have broadcast their activities that here we have a column full of gossip.

Have you ever considered the respective locations of the infirmary and the day girls' student rooms? Rather fortunate for little girls with a love interest in the patients, eh what? Because of a little offering to a football hero, the day student room has changed its theme song to "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

This Clonian dance seems to break up the sisterly spirit of our girls. No less than seven girls intended to ask the same day student fellow. Seven may be a lucky number but the girl who first popped the question seems to be in disfavor with the other girls.

Two day student boys seem very much interested in their activities club, so much that they could scarcely tear themselves away from a German club meeting the other night. However, perhaps the refreshments had something to do with that. Too bad that Halloween and cider only come once a year!

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"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

they abandon it, leaving Dick alone with Essie the "irregular child" of Uncle Peter, hanged recently by the British. Through the reading of the will, Richard meets the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson. The latter, by dramatic incident falls in love with Richard and makes attempts to save his life. The play ends in a scene of wild joy put on by the townspeople at the ousting of the British from their town.

There was a splendid turn-out of juniors to try for parts and after much deliberation, the cast was selected as follows: Richard Dudgeon, Lester Krone; Judith Anderson, Louise Shearer; Rev. Anderson, Robert Spohn; Mrs. Dudgeon, Richard's mother, Jane Shellenberger; Essie, June Gingrich; General Burgoyne, Major Swindon, and the Sergeant, all officers of the British Army, played by Howard Heffner, Calvin Reber, and Richard Rader respectively; Cristy, Richard's half-wit brother, Robert Sholter; Hawkins, the lawyer, John Muth; Uncle Titus, the "upright horse dealer," Samuel Harnish; Uncle William, the reformed drunkard, Paul Hershey; Chaplain, Fred Gruber.

The costuming will be in the hands of Louise Gillan, who was also chairman of the play committee. Miller Schmuck will have charge of building the necessary stage property, and Harold Phillips will handle the job of stage lighting and effects, make-up, etc.

With the work of this usually uncredited group, together with the cast, and especially the direction and coaching of Dr. Wallace, the class of '36, in the annual junior class play, expects to present one of the best junior plays ever given on the campus.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

No. 13

Brilliant Musical Events This Week

LEBANON C. C. A. OPENS

George King Raudenbush Conducts Initial Symphony Concert at Forum

Two brilliant musical events took place this past week. The Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George King Raudenbush, opened its fifth consecutive season at the Forum on Tuesday evening. The very famous American pianist-composer, John Powell, was the soloist. Powell has the temperamental intensity and the technical brilliancy of Liszt combined with the simple emotions and directness of feeling that recalls Foster, Nevin, and MacDowell. He devotes his heart and soul to the development of traditional American folk-songs and free artistic expression. He has been acclaimed at home and abroad for his brilliant technique, his fine dynamic quality, and his poetic interpretations.

The Community Concert Association of Lebanon opened its 1934-35 season Wednesday evening, with a recital by Wilbur Evans, baritone. This young American baritone has been hailed by press and public since 1927, when he won the Atwater Kent National Radio Audition Contest. He was born in Philadelphia and began to study music at the age of two. He was always very popular for his song-and-dance acts, and upon graduating from high school received many tempting offers to go into vaudeville. But dancing was only a hobby. Music was the serious thing in his life. At the age of 19 he won a scholarship to Curtis, and since that time has studied with Marcella Sembrich, Emilio de Gogorza, Richard Hageman, Madame Barclay, and Edward Lippe. "He has a beautiful voice of wide range, rare interpretative gifts, splendid musical phrasing, distinct pronunciation, and a very pleasing personality."

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

Lipstick, toothpaste, and antiseptics were the topics under consideration at the chemistry club meeting Tuesday evening, November 18. Vernon Hemperly, program chairman, cited the high spots from the recent book, "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," after which the various club members joined in a very lively discussion of the items involved.

It was decided to have two more meetings before Christmas vacation, and also to go on one trip before the beginning of the new year. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room.

EDWIN MARKHAM, POET ADDRESSES STUDENTS

AMERICAN CONTEMPORARY POET

The Speaker Defines and Explains Poetry, Illustrating His Lecture With Many of His Own Poems. Spends Remainder of the Day In North Hall Parlor In Informal Discussion

By George Hiltner

This year it appears that Lebanon Valley College is offering the student body one of the best opportunities for cultural improvement in the history of the school by bringing to the campus many prominent individuals and groups of world-wide fame. Undoubtedly, one of the greatest individuals to ever fill the chapel rostrum was among us last week, and delivered a famous address as only the venerable Edwin Markham, one of America's greatest contemporary poets, could produce. This handsome, white-haired figure, now enjoying his eighty-second year, gripped his listeners with his extremely friendly attitude and joviality, and impressed memories on receptive minds that the storms of time will never erase.

Dr. Wallace, given the rare privilege of presenting the eminent poet to his audience, introduced Mr. Markham as one of the makers of modern American poetry, and one of the best, if not the best, living American poets. The venerable genius received a rousing ovation

from his listeners as he approached the speaker's stand. After a few seconds of silence he began with "I'm glad to be here because I'm always glad to be anywhere." His witticisms and hilarity became an integral, vitalizing part of his address, and the distinguished gentleman remarked, himself, that he is rarely in such a hilarious mood.

"Poetry," began Mr. Markham, "is like a lover writing a letter to his sweetheart. He always begins without knowing what he intends to say, and ends without knowing what he has said. Similarly, no one knows precisely what poetry is, or what it endeavors to teach." He explained that poetry comes from the great world of the soul beyond science to solve our world problems. The close relation existing between science and poetry is shown in the fact that the one science explains the material facts of existence, while the other, poetry, explains the ideal facts of existence.

The speaker continued by revealing (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

EX-SENIORS GET CERTIFICATES

The administration is issuing certificates to those students who have been active in various activities. These awards are not given for outstanding work in curricular activities but rather extra-curricular activities. Since the awarding of pins and charms has been abolished, these certificates are to take the place of the charms and pins.

The certificates are medium-sized. They are printed in black old English letters. They bear the college seal and inform the reader that the award is a certificate of recognition for extra-curricular activity. It also bears the information that Lebanon Valley College gratefully acknowledges the services which this student has contributed toward the success of the following campus activities, 1933-34. The activities are listed in the left hand corner of the certificate. The award is signed by Dr. Lynch and Dr. Struble, secretary to the faculty.

The awards have not been issued to the members of last year's class, but they are being prepared for them. The names of students active in the extra-curricular activities were printed on the commencement programs last June. Thus these students were recognized publicly for their services on the campus.

STRUBLES FEED HUNGRY STAFF

The worthy contributors of this paper spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. Struble on Sunday evening. A delicious buffet supper was prepared, and the staff members indulged without restraint. In such an inviting and comfortable atmosphere one could not be restrained. The charming host and hostess created a very comfortable and warm hospitality. The climax of the evening was the supper. A table laden with delicacies in abundance was offered to the students. During the repast, the shrewd wits of the members made the evening a jovial one. Bits of wit and humor flew from one corner of the room to the other. The embryo journalists ate more and more as the puns flew from every nook and corner. Every conceivable bit of humor that any one present contained came to life during this evening. The guests were in a jovial mood and made every minute a barrel of fun and laughter.

"Tonkie" entertained his parents' guests with his toys and innumerable tricks. The "builder-upper and the breaker-downer" of the "La Vie" staff damaged and repaired "Tonkie's" toys with deftness. Some of the staff members became so unconventional that they actual-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Flying Dutchmen Break Lion Jinx

ALBRIGHT BOWS, 6 TO 3

"Charlie" Rust Heaves Touchdown Pass to "Bill" Smith In Brilliant Victory

A second period field goal by Bailey Gass, giant Lion halfback, was not sufficient scoring to uphold Albright's jinx over Lebanon Valley, for the Flying Dutchmen's aerial attack registered a last half touchdown and Albright went down in defeat at the hands of the Valleyites for the first time since the traditional struggle was moved to Albright Stadium at Reading.

Midway in the final period Lebanon Valley took the ball on the Red and White 37-yard line after a poor Albright punt. Tindall got three yards on a reverse play to the right while "Scoop" Feeser was slinking far to the left for a "shoestring" play. The Lion defenders spotted the L. V. halfback, so an aerial down the middle was tried instead. "Charlie" Rust faded back to the 45-yard stripe and let loose an accurate pass to "Bill" Smith, who snared the pigskin on the 15-yard line and sprinted the remaining distance for a touchdown. Smith missed the try for point, his first miss in ten attempts, but there was no harm done as the final score stood 6 to 3 in Lebanon Valley's favor.

Albright's score came after Gass had recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble on the Blue and White 31-yard line. The Lions made two first downs on line plays to place the oval on the 11-yard stripe. Here the L. V. C. line, which did great work throughout, braced and refused to yield any more ground. On the fourth down Gass dropped back to the 17 and calmly booted a perfect placement from a difficult angle to put Albright in the lead, only to be headed by Lebanon Valley's late attack.

"Charlie" Rust played his best game of the season, tearing loose on a number of flashy runs, more than matching Gass' long punts, passing accurately, and running the team capably. In one of his (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CONSERVATORY CALENDAR

- December 3—Miller-Bender Duo—Engle Conservatory.
- December 3—Rosemarie Brancato—Soprano—York.
- December 3—John Charles Thomas—Baritone—Reading.
- December 6—Yehudi Menuhin—Violinist—Harrisburg.
- December 6—Malcolm and Godden—Piano duo—Lancaster.
- December 7—Annual Conservatory Dance—Lebanon Country Club.
- December 13—First Student Recital of the Season—Conservatory.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1934

"THE SHORTEST WAY WITH STRIKERS"

The recent outburst of the student body, enacted with so much ardor and enthusiasm, undoubtedly was one of the most serious of its kind ever displayed on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Its most apparent effect was to reveal that ever-constant feeling of strife which exists between faculty and student body, but which is seldom brought into such prominence because in the classroom the gap which divides instructor and pupil presents such collective opposition from the understudy. The results have been a bitterness between the two groups that could have been easily prevented had the affair been handled more politically.

It seems that the executive branch should be aware of the psychological effect of threatening opposition to any uprising of this type. In fact, it appears that any other method would have undoubtedly brought better results, and the consequent zeal for further opposition came, not because the student body was unwilling to relinquish its fervor for the holiday, but rather because the administrators deigned to resort to illogical measures to gain dominance.

The circumstances of the rampant spirit need to be considered. We defeated Albright, our traditional rival, for the first time in years, and we displayed something which we have been lacking the whole year—a marvelous school spirit that was insuppressable. Does not the cause help to a certain degree, to determine the effect? Were not the measures employed to equal the fervor of real spirit and school pride altogether improper? Is it not the student's privilege to cut classes within his limit; and, furthermore, if the administration of the school refuses a holiday to the students who are filled with enthusiasm for that same school, what is there to forbid the students from cutting classes, taking cuts, and declaring their own day of

celebration? It may be safely revealed that, if instead of resorting to the somewhat headstrong method of threatening and declaring double cuts for the offenders, the administration would have sanctioned the day under the condition that single cuts would nevertheless be inflicted, there would not exist that feeling of animosity between the two branches of organization.

It was a very unsportsmanlike attitude however, to strike for a holiday when Dr. Lynch was not on the campus, but it is not difficult for us to imagine the same scene had he been present. We are willing to guarantee that had Dr. Lynch approached the riotous group in his usual quiet but kindly manner, spoken several words to the students, and appealed to their sense of fairness the result would have been a far more profitable one, instead of the threats and feeble actions which were taken.

Campus Cuts

Well, Hi'ya, hi'ya, hi'ya. Here we are again, ready to dish out a little dirt.

Did you notice—or hear, a certain freshman girl jumping up and down on the bleachers and saying, "Oh, if they'd only put in Jimmie." Finally Jimmie was put in, and then her cry was, "Why don't they put Johnnie in?" It's all rather mysterious. However, the clues are these: the girl lives on third floor of North Hall, one fellow is blond and the other brunette. Draw your own conclusion.

Did everybody see Russ Jenkins and Bill Messimer? They were here the other day. Russ is occupied somewhere in West Virginia and Bill is in Hershey.

Then there was the very clever remark in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" when Henrietta told Elizabeth that she (Elizabeth) was "very interesting and picturesque." Elizabeth retaliated with, "Isn't that how guidebooks usually describe a ruin?"

If the freshman boys hadn't realized their insignificance before, they certainly should now, especially the Kalozetean. They made some show on the campus for a day. Most of it was pretty clever though, and 'most everybody enjoyed it.

And the one about Grace Naugle's feet shrinking so much after she got out of the shower that her shoes were too big—now the fish I caught were this big—get it?

The freshman girls, however, don't seem to realize how insignificant they are and insist on being "cocky." But by the time this is in print they will realize that they cannot be the "big shots" they were in high school. Remember, frosh, "a word to the wise is sufficient."

And "Hobbie" becomes slightly annoyed at brilliant red fingernails. Jot that down, girls!

They say Lou can answer all the questions on "Lights"—get it?

In reading "Romeo and Juliet", we are reminded that perhaps some of these infatuations on the campus (if they may be so called) are attributed to the fact that people can be "in love with being in love."

Then there is the one about Dr. Butterwick who was saying to his class,

Quartet And Cheers Amuse Chapel Group

The chapel period of Friday, November 16, afforded a rather unusual treat. After the usual announcements that seem necessary to make this interlude complete, a quartet composed of Leslie Saunders and Dale Roth, trombonists, and William Black and William Gerber, trumpeters, rendered several delightful selections, March Romaine and Alleluia! Alleluia! by Gounod.

Following this, the L. V. C. cheer leaders, Carolyn Roberts, Louise Stoner, Robert Cassel, and Richard Huber, endeavored to arouse the somewhat sleepy audience, after its long night of patient watch for the Albright "friends." The task at first seemed a trifle difficult, but gradually the old pep became evident. No wonder!

"Now take the Lutherans—" and the drowsy students replied, "Aw, you take 'em—I'm a U. B."

Poor Martha! Now she'll have to have her hat reblocked, all because some football enthusiast pushed it down over her ears in a fit of excitement. Oh, well, that's how it goes—somebody loses, somebody wins.

Our quiet little junior, Mary Kauffman, has set the whole room agog with her budding romance with a certain Auburn-haired science student. Wilbur and she evidently have a preference for Harrisburg theatres. The library certainly is doing its part for Cupid.

Which reminds us that freshmen ain't what they used to be. Really, it's not that we upper classmen are so dirty! The freshmen merely forget to clean up.

We're in the market for suggestions on how to open locks. The football squad's sweetheart has been quite busy with her diary which she keeps in her locker. And how we are pining for some lurid literature!

It is a vanity to persuade the world one hath much learning by getting a library.

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous. —Confucius.

Miller - Bender Duo In Two Piano Recital

The first faculty recital of the year will be given by Nella Miller and Ruth Bender in the Engle Conservatory, December 3. This will be the first time that a two-piano recital has been given on this campus. Neither artiste needs any introduction. Miss Miller is a pupil of the well-known Olga Samaroff, and Mrs. Bender received her advanced training from Ernest Hutcheson and Lee Pattison.

The Miller-Bender duo will include the Andante from Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, Petite Suite by Debussy, and some of the famous works of Caesar Franck and Saint Saens. We have heard these two faculty artistes as soloists and agree that they both are artistes in the true sense of the word, so we are most anxious to hear them in this two-piano program.



For years Dr. Richie had been in the habit of calling on his Greek students in alphabetical order for translation. Since his brilliant Greek scholars soon noticed his unique method, each prepared that part of the day's lesson which he knew he would be required to translate in class. One day the absence of several members of the class so changed the order of translation that most of the students were totally unprepared. At last, the instructor realized the whole scheme. He was heartbroken.

"Since you are not to be trusted any more," he announced, "I will be forced to fool you. From now on, in translation, I will begin to call on you at the other end of the alphabet."

Prof.—"Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"

Student—"No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Prof. — "Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary."

Is it true that Madam Green finds the young men visiting North Hall like auctioneers? Well, they keep saying they're going, going, but they haven't gone yet.

Stoner—"I'm hungry."

Huber—"What?"

Stoner—"I said I was hungry."

Huber—"Sure, we'll take you home. This car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry."

Bartolet—Well, life may begin at forty, but it's got to be the kind of a life your wife approves.

Dining hall conversation:

Do you like this meat?

Shorty Engle—No, I don't like it and I'm glad of it. Because if I liked it, I'd eat it, and I hate the darned stuff.

A slightly inebriated man was standing on the sidewalk, swaying to and fro. A policeman asked him what he was doing and where he lived.

He pointed to a house. "Right there, but I rang the bell and nobody answered."

"How long ago?" asked the policeman.

"Oh, a couple of hours."

"Well, why don't you ring again?"

"Aw—what's the use? Let 'em wait."

1st Marine—Did you hear that joke about a guide in Egypt who showed a tourist two skulls of Cleopatra—one when she was a little girl and the other when she was a grown woman?

Straub—No, let's hear it.

DR. AND MRS. STRUBLE FEED LA VIE STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

ly sat on the floor to play with the rolly-polly.

The evening was a most enjoyable one to all present. The staff thanks Dr. and Mrs. Struble for their warm and cheery hospitality.



Lebanon Valley solved Albright's dazzling passing attack so successfully that only three of eight attempted forwards were completed by the Lions for a net gain of about 10 yards. The first completed pass lost about 3 yards, the second gained 10, and the third gained 13.

The L. V. C. attack succeeded in completing 5 out of 14 attempted, three for small gains, one for about 10 yards, and the fifth for 35 yards and a touchdown.

The Flying Dutchmen tallied seven first downs to three for the Red and White footballers, all of Albright's being scored in the first half. The Lebanon Valley line held like a stone wall, and although every single Blue and White lineman performed capably, Danny Bartolet stood out above them all. He made a goodly portion of the tackles while he was in the game and was constantly an unwanted visitor in the Albright backfield. His work in getting down under punts was outstanding. Time after time Danny either downed the ball or the ball carrier to give L. V. C. a decided advantage in the punting department, since "Charlie" Rust consistently returned the Lions' kicks long distances.

And so to a rest and then to P. M. C. to surprise the Cadets with their first defeat of the season—maybe.

Penn Military College boasts the only team in the country both undefeated and unscored upon and has the best team in its history.

In their first two games this year the Cadets held two strong elevens, Rutgers and Bucknell, to scoreless draws. They then bowled over five straight opponents, scoring 142 points in their streak.

Or at least all the newspapers give them credit for 142 points scored. As far as we're concerned, we have been unable to locate any error in our calculations which total 122 points for the P. M. C. boys.

Here's the record as we have it—puzzle, find the error. West Chester, 20-0; Juniata, 26-0; St. Joseph's, 25-0; Delaware, 12-0; Susquehanna, 39-0; total, 122 points.

One of these scores attests to the strength of the Cadets as compared to the Flying Dutchmen, for the Valleyites were unable to score against Juniata's Indians. On the other hand, Lebanon Valley's 28 points against St. Joe and the 24 scored against Delaware compare surprisingly favorably with the Cadets' showing in each case.

So we are looking forward to P. M. C. with relish, anticipating a close and exciting game, with a Valley victory not entirely improbable in spite of "Reds" Pollock.

This is only the second meeting between elevens of the two institutions, last year's struggle ending in a memorable scoreless draw.

Four men who started against Albright—Sincavage, stellar center; "Scoop" Feeser, the old reliable, and co-captains Rust and Smith—and three others who saw service in that game—Baugher and Ricker, sturdy tackles, and Furlong, blocking back—will be playing in their last game in the Blue and White when the Thanksgiving Day struggle rolls around. Here's to them. May they cover themselves with still more glory.

Guests Entertain German Club

The German Club had two guest entertainers at its meeting on November 21, held at Kalo Hall. Miss Deck, teacher of music and German in Myerstown High School, gave several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Zinn on the piano.

Before the first number, Miss Deck gave a description of Johannes Brahms' style and general musical technique. The first number was "Von Ewig Liebe," by Johannes Brahms. Eric Wolf's "Marchen" was very ably rendered. The last number was "Spinnenliedchen," a German folk song. All the selections were very enthusiastically received, both because of their German significance and their excellent rendition.

Following that, the business meeting was held. The minutes were read by Mary Kauffman, after which the president read several technical questions by Mr. Powell concerning the planned Christmas play.

While the committee was preparing the refreshments the remainder of the club sang several well-known German songs.

Refreshments were served after not too long an interval. The remainder of the meeting was spent rehearsing the Christmas play on which the entire attention of the club will be focussed for the next few weeks.

Campus Mud

Two of our popular day student girls extended their daily dozen to hiking out to the water works the other day. Why the loud groans from you when you sat down, Mary and Jerry?

A freshman recently submitted to us a treatise on the subject "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." It went as follows:

1. I wanted to think for myself and not to be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. My fingers have grown so much I couldn't get my class ring off and people thought I was taken.
4. I didn't want a lot of fraternity boys looking in at me o' nights.
5. I had never danced with a man in my life, and I didn't want to begin now.
6. Too many men were in the habit of slapping me on the back and poking me on the stomach for the comfort of the sisters.
7. I hated dormitories and having to crawl over a lot of sisters to get to bed.
8. I don't look well in sleeveless low-cut gowns.
9. I was born a male, anyway.

Gingrich—Anderson, why don't you answer that question?

Andy—I did answer it, I nodded my head.

Gingrich—Yes, I heard it rattle—but I couldn't tell whether it was up or down, or from side to side.

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FLYING DUTCHMEN BREAK LION JINX

(Continued from Page One)

many sensational runbacks of punts, "Charlie" dashed 39 yards before being forced out of bounds. "Scoop" Feeser seemed to be on the spot, for he was battered from beginning to end and pretty well smothered throughout. Nevertheless, "Scoop" played his usual scrappy game, being especially valuable on the defense.

Lebanon Valley fought desperately after their 6-3 lead had been gained and completely bottled the Albright offense. The Lions gained possession of the oval three times after L. V. C. had scored, and each time they were unable to gain. After the kick-off following the Valley six-pointer, three Albright line plays were smeared and the Lions were forced to kick. They took the oval on their own 20 on Rust's return kick and gained but three yards on as many plays. In their final attempt, Albright took the ball on their own 11 and tried forward passes on three successive plays. The first was completed for a gain of about three yards, the second was incomplete, and the third was intercepted by Tindall on the Albright 22, the game ending soon after with the oval in Lebanon Valley's possession.

LEBANON VALLEY	ALBRIGHT
B. Sponaugle.....L.E.....	Haldeman
Bartolet.....L.T.....	Oberzut
Stefano.....L.G.....	Garnet
Sincavage.....C.....	Moffett
C. Sponaugle.....R.G.....	Lund
Rozman.....R.T.....	Yentsch
Smith.....R.E.....	Sutcliffe
Rust.....Q.B.....	Woods
Feeser.....L.H.B.....	Slack
Sheesley.....R.H.B.....	Gass
Freidinger.....F.B.....	Perrette
Lebanon Valley.....0 0 0 6—6	
Albright.....0 3 0 0—3	

A North Carolina woodpecker worked on a stone statue for eight days, probably for the sole purpose of demonstrating that he was a radical.

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Bethlehem Players Down Valley Girls

FINAL SCORE IS 3 TO 0

Emma Reinhold Plays Outstanding Game As Goal keeper

The hockey team met with defeat at Moravian College in Bethlehem last Friday afternoon, the score being 3-0. All three goals were scored in the second half despite the splendid defense supplied by the Valley team. Emma Reinhold was outstanding in her playing as goal-keeper. She was responsible for several failures on the part of the opponents to score. Earnestine Jagnesak also deserves commendation on her good work as center halfback.

The Lebanon Valley girls did succeed in making one goal, the ball being sent into the cage by Esther Koppenhaver, but as one of the players was offside, the goal did not count. The greater part of the playing was done by the opponents' forward line and the Lebanon Valley defense.

MORAVIAN	LEBANON VALLEY
Smith.....R.W.....	Weirick
Wallace.....R.I.....	Lynch
Pock.....C.....	Brandt
Kessler.....L.I.....	Gingrich
Beaver.....R.H.B.....V.	Gingrich
Hetzel.....C.H.B.....	Jagnesak
Cullis.....L.H.B.....	Smith
Buchecker.....R.F.B.....	Hall
Degna.....L.F.B.....	Orth
Crouthamel.....G.....	Reinhold

Goals—Pock, 2; Wallace, 1. Substitutions—Pristoff for Buchecker, Peters for Pristoff, Brandt for Weirick, Weirick for Brandt, Baney for Smith. Umpires—Marion Fenner and Ruth Laubach.

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THE PENNWAY

EDWIN MARKHAM, POET ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

that there are many definitions of poetry proposed by many individuals, but that to his way of thinking, there are only a few which throw any light on the real meaning of poetry. Zoroaster, whose definition was presented first, said that "poetry makes known the unknown, makes manifest the unmanifest." Aristotle, the famous Greek philosopher, in his "Poetics" defines poetry as one of the four arts engaged in by the poet, sculptor, musician, and painter, and that the artist, or poet, is "the man who completes the incomplete designs of nature." Art, in the mind of Aristotle, must have a touch of the artist's soul to be real. Art is not mere imitation; it is nature plus the artist.

The next definition of poetry presented by Mr. Markham was that of Edgar Allan Poe, first great master of the short story, extraordinary writer of verse, and one of the greatest literary critics ever produced in America. Poe says that the "origin of poetry lies in a thirst for a wilder beauty than earth supplies." By this statement Poe revealed that he believed man to be a son of eternity, not time, and that he wants something greater than the earth supplies. He thinks of something higher and nobler than the earth.

Shakespeare, in his "Midsummer Night's Dream," includes a definition of poetry which Mr. Markham presented, telling us in his jocular manner: "I intend to show what Shakespeare meant so that you'll know what I know." The definition is included in the lines:

"The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy
rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth,
from earth to heaven;
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the
poet's pen
Turns them to shapes and gives to
airy nothing
A local habitation and a name."

Shakespeare attempted to show that art exists to transmit a noble emotion and that the poet is full of images to convey his thought. By "fine frenzy rolling," he tells us that the poet is full of feeling, emotion, and excitement as he looks at the heavenly or spiritual side, or the earthly, physical side. "Imagination bodies forth the forms of things unknown." By "unknown" Shakespeare means things that are unknown to you and me, but which the poet sees clearly. It is the purpose of the poet to see the individual or the thing as God or Heaven sees it.

Coleridge held that poetry is the illumination upon the face of science, that poetry reveals those things which science is unable to perceive or analyze.

Mr. Markham next endeavored to show the relation between poetry and

science. To illustrate, he began first by saying in an introductory manner: "You know, many intelligent men came from the west, and the brighter they were the sooner they came. I came from the west and came a long time ago." He then told of an incident which occurred when he was an instructor in a small western school. The superintendent of the school district was planning to visit his classroom, and the result was that all the students were terrified because those were the days when the superintendent was one to be dreaded. To console their eminent visitor, they decided to hang the American flag on the wall. Finally, the superintendent entered as only a superintendent could, sat down as only a superintendent could, and later, when asked to speak, rose and addressed the class as only a superintendent could. Pointing to the flag with his bony finger (which action Mr. Markham re-enacted to the uproarious delight of his audience) the superintendent demanded to know what the flag was for. No one answered for several seconds, but finally one of the girls, who still combed her hair over her ears as, Mr. Markham explained, "they used to do in the old 'era,'" rose, employed the dramatic pause (which he has now adopted to useful advantage) for nine seconds and said, "That flag is to cover a spot on the wall!"

The poet starts where the scientist stops. The poet comes from the great world beyond to build up the hope of humanity and to give courage and strength to the race. When the poet looks at a flag, as the young girl did, he sees the fives and drums, he sees Washington crossing the Delaware, he sees the awfulness of war. In other words, he is capable of perceiving the spiritual significance of the flag and its relation to the souls of men, to their aspirations, hopes, and dreams.

The remainder of Mr. Markham's lecture consisted of poems which he composed, the interesting feature of this part being that he explained the circumstances under which they were written. From the edition "Lincoln and other Poems," he read "Child of My Heart," an interesting piece of work dedicated to his

son Vergil, who at the time of writing was an active, ambitious, "omnipresent" lad of four years. "Vergil," Mr. Markham remarked, somewhat comically, "is now using his gigantic intellect writing mystery stories." The next poem, "Three Green Eggs," was written at the request of young Vergil, about a bird's nest which swung from the bough of a tree outside of the boy's bedroom window. Another poem, "Poet Lore," in which he tries to impart some knowledge about poetry, tells us that poetry, when written by a great poet, will last forever, and is always true, divine, and undying.

From the edition, "Shoes of Time," the eminent poet read one of his more famous religious works, "How the Great Guest Came." In this poem he tries to explain the parable of the sheep and the goats, by showing God as one who identifies himself with humanity and is omnipresent. "Looking Ahead," the story of a young fellow who does not intend to look into the past, but into the present and future for the best in life, was read next. Following this, Mr. Markham read "The New Trinity," a poem in which he explains the new way of thinking of three things necessary for life; namely, bread, beauty, and brotherhood. In "Our Master Christ," Mr. Markham shows that men must live to contribute to the people around him the spiritual, intellectual, and physical riches he possesses, and must not live for himself or for his own fortune. The next poem, a sonnet called "Power," Mr. Markham explained, won first prize in a contest held in 1930 by a leading magazine. In it the author tries to show that the whole world is a manifestation of power. Mr. Markham's final poem was his universally famous work, "The Man of the People," a masterpiece depicting the life and growth of Abraham Lincoln.

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VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

No. 14

Kalo and Delphian Hold Joint Session; First of the Season

WELL-BALANCED PROGRAM

Ossi and Mentzer Receive, and The Carmeans Chaperone The Party

Kalo and Delphian held a joint session in Kalo hall on November 23. Barney Mentzer and Marietta Ossi received the guests. Professor and Mrs. Carmean were chaperones.

"Ted" Loose opened the program with the reading of the scriptures and Greta Heiland offered a prayer. Barney Mentzer acted as toastmaster or cheerleader and told some stories between the acts that were really good. Velma Gingrich sang "Lost in a Fog," and Cordella Shaeffer accompanied her on the piano. With a jangling of bells, upsetting of chairs and baby carriages, and knocking over anything that impeded his progress Ed Wynn, Fred Saylor, underneath everything, came running in with his partner in crime, Prince Peeling. They put out an enormous blaze, well, if you must be explicit, a lighted match. Satisfied? They also told some stories that were so very, very subtle.

A. D. Anderson brought the party back to normal by playing some very beautiful piano variations, then Greta Heiland displayed her best Red Lion accent and told the convention about "Society Kadhacuts Cat," which was not really a cat of the felis domesticus type but belonging to the Mephitis family (skunk or sachet kitten, to you). "Hal" Keiter slid and skidded over the scales with his trombone and really did wonders with the old slide tooter.

The Spaulding company, and Shenk and Tittle came in for a bit of free advertising when Ernestine Jagnesak impersonated one of our favorite campus characters. Later in the evening Tony's

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FORMER CONSERV DIRECTOR DIES

On November 22, Professor Herbert Oldham, a former director of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, passed away in Bremerton, Wash., at the age of eighty-one years.

Professor Oldham was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and then studied music in London, Paris, and Vienna. He came to Montreal in 1875 to accept a position as church organist and choir master. Here he was married to Jennie Pillar, of Montreal. They have seven children, six of whom survive Professor Oldham. They are: Clarence, Edgar, Constance (Mrs. Thomas Reynolds), and Cecelia (Mrs. Howard Henry), all of Bremerton, Washington; Harold of Des Moines, Iowa; and Stanley of St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The oldest son, Charles Herbert, formerly an instructor

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

GIRLS' BAND IN CHAPEL

The appearance of the girls' band in chapel November 23 was indeed a great surprise. Under Professor Rutledge's baton this band has made a rapid progress. The artistic shadings, the fine interpretations, and the perfect balance of instruments were a surprise to all of the students. The band was organized last semester. Its first public appearance was during Mothers' Week-end. Faithful practice, plus a love of music, and a fine conductor has been responsible for this band's rapid rise. The future looks very bright, and it is certain that L. V. C.'s girls' band will soon be running a neck and neck popularity race with the boys' band.

Clonians Celebrate 64th Anniversary

HOTEL BRUNSWICK SCENE

Music Furnished By Harrison- ians—Kotty McAdam An- niversary President

The Clonian Literary Society held its sixty-fourth anniversary on Saturday, November 24. As has been the custom for several years the event was celebrated with a formal dance. This year the dance was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster.

The splendid musicians, the Harrisonians, a twenty-piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. F. Goodall, provided ample entertainment. The Harrisonians are well-known about Harrisburg, and their fame is rapidly spreading, having been called to play recently on the campus of State College, Dickinson, and Mansfield and having been on vaudeville circuit and on many radio hours. With the orchestra are two crooners, Miss Betty Burns and Mr. Gordon Bailey, who added much to the novel arrangements. None of the dancers could forget the haunting "Moonglow" which is their theme song. Outstanding pieces of the evening were "Earthquake," "Jassocracy," and "Pardon My Southern Accent."

Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Miss Helen E. Myers, Dr. and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Conseravory Dance At Local Country Club

The second annual Conservatory Dance will be held at the Lebanon Country Club December 14.

Invitations have been sent out to the alumni and former students. The conservatory is hoping to have many old students at the dance.

The various committees are working in fine cooperation, and many novel ideas are being worked out. The general committee consists of Professor Carmean, faculty advisor; Ida Hall, Dale Roth, senior representatives; Helen Summy, junior representative; Chester Stine-man, sophomore representative, and Homer Barthold, freshmen representative. Charlotte Stabley is in charge of transportation, assisted by Merle Deaven, Isabelle Cox, and Cordella Shaeffer. The orchestra was chosen by Black, Stine-man, and Oyler. Decorations are being prepared by Jack and Earl Unger. The program committee, Ida Hall, chairman, Helen Summy, Sara Light, and Gayle Mountz, will decide upon the program this week.

Philos Hold Session In Society Hall

H. LLOYD OFFICIATES

Program of Entertainment Is Followed By Business Meeting

The Philokosmians got together last Friday night and held a short but pleasant session. The vice-president, Howard Lloyd, assuming charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, appointed Kenneth Eastland secretary and critic of the evening's program. Then, after the chaplain had finished conducting the regular devotional exercises, the entertainment features were presented.

A quartette, consisting of Roth, Hiltner, Krone, and Schach, favored the group with a well-presented selection entitled "Riches of Love."

Russel Heller, called "Rubinutz" for short, next played two very delightful numbers on the viola. Mr. Heller is a recent acquisition and bids fair to help make future Philo sessions entertaining.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Penn Military Wins Turkey Day Battle Before Large Crowd

ROSS SHEESLEY SCORES

Lebanon Valley Loses But Ruins Perfect P. M. C. Defensive Record

Pennsylvania Military College's 1934 eleven barely managed to uphold its undefeated record against a gallant band of fighting Blue and White warriors in the Thanksgiving Day battle waged on a muddy gridiron at the Chester institution's stadium.

The final score was 12 to 7, and Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen gave a very good account of themselves, indeed, for they blemished the previously perfect defensive record which the Cadets had built up in eight games, including struggles with the powerful Bucknell and Rutgers elevens.

It remained for Ross Sheesley, flashy Blue and White broken-field runner, to succeed where other backs had failed. The Blue and White offense had been completely checked for 53 minutes of play before Sheesley intercepted one of "Reds" Pollock's aerial heaves on his own goal line and dashed the full length of the field for a touchdown. Ross snared the pass, intended for "Bud" Pollock, cut toward his right, and managed to slip away to the P. M. C. 30, where the Cadets seemed to have him stopped. Blue and White blockers came up out of nowhere to take out the dangerous P. M. C. tacklers and Sheesley was away again, toeing his way down the right sideline. "Reds" Pollock was the only Cadet who gave chase, and just as he seemed to be closing in on the speeding back, he was erased from the play on a beautiful block by "Scoop" Feeser, so that Sheesley raced the last 35 yards of his 100-yard jaunt unmolested. It was a beautiful run, with nifty blocking aiding

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. I. F. BOUGHTER

In an article lately received from the Fairmont Times one finds a glowing tribute to Dr. I. F. Boughter, former Lebanon Valley student who was until the time of his death last spring an outstanding faculty member of Fairmont State Teachers' College. Quoting from this clipping one reads:

"The thought we have had all week is how proud Dr. Boughter would have been of Rush Holt, for it was he under whom the young United States Senator studied debating, political science, and oratory at Salem College. Congressman Jennings Randolph also got his college training in the same lines under the brilliant direction of Dr. Boughter. He never bragged, nor did he take any credit for their achievements, but we knew Dr. Boughter was proud of Jennings, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

I.R. Club Convention Meets at State

The third annual Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs convened on November 23 at Penn State College, State College, Pa., and continued two days. A delegation including Dr. E. H. Stevenson, E. B. Hartman, Mark Hostetter, and Boyd Shaffer from the home club attended the convention. The conference was formally opened at the afternoon session of the first day when, after several preliminaries, Dr. Selsam spoke on the subject "National-

ism and the World Crisis." In the address he, among other things, reviewed the work of the League of Nations and international problems confronting the nations of the world today. In the same session Miss Amy H. Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, stated the purpose of clubs to be a search for the principles of better government and a better understanding of international affairs. "We

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1934

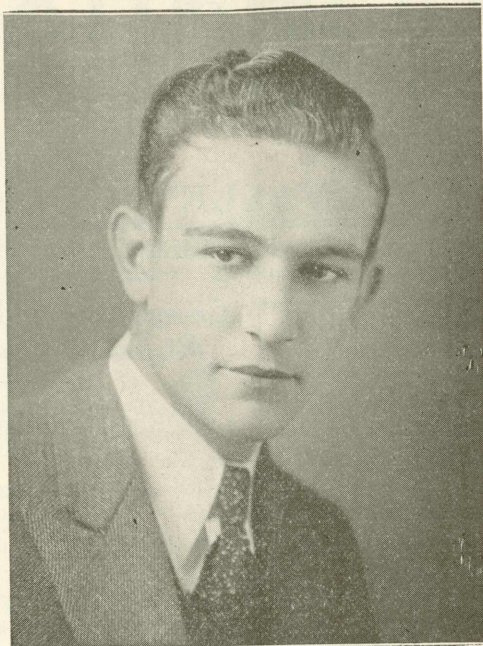
LIVE AND LEARN

In the light of what was so capably and forcefully expressed by President Lynch in his chapel address recently, relative to the unrestrained display of the student body, it appears that the whole affair was one whose occurrence students and faculty alike regret. Regardless of whether or not either group is sorry for whatever measures it pursued, this fact is nevertheless clear: the whole affair would not have taken place with results that were almost disastrous had more thought been given to what was being done and to what the outcome might be. Students and faculty are surely desirous that any hard feelings which may have arisen as a result of action from either side will be forgotten, and that the grieved ones will remember that it is only through mutual harmony between both groups that a better Lebanon Valley will evolve—particularly, the Lebanon Valley known beyond the campus. Action taken during a mob spirit oftentimes results in grievances that under ordinary circumstances would never exist.

It seems through misinterpretation, or possibly poor expression in the recent editorial, that the impression arose that the student body as a whole is in continual strife with the faculty as a whole, and that this feeling was brought into prominence during the revolt. This is apparently untrue, for members of both groups are unable to deny that friends—reliable friends—are to be had in either organization.

Might it not be well to forget the whole affair, remembering that the action taken by the student body, the faculty, and the editorial staff of the *La Vie* took place during the height of the fervor? As students, must we not admit that the ideal of collective opposition is subversive of good government and almost impossible chiefly because 100-per cent voluntary cooperation cannot be obtained, and therefore certain students are forced to

Prominent Lebanon Valley Senior



HENRY G. PALATINI

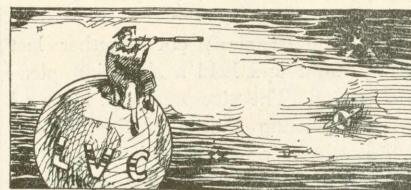
Whom have we here? A glance will tell you—Henry Palatini, Philokosmian president. A page of society leaders would not be complete without the Philo official. He has well deserved the honor of this position, for through his untiring efforts he has earned for Philo its outstanding social position. We cannot forget the opening chapel program with the girlish chorus of Broadway beauties, a typical Palatini display of originality and fun.

A bird has told us that he is not only an actor of no mean ability but a direc-

tor as well, and we saw his skill as such in the first "Wig and Buckle" presentation—"The Man in the Bowler Hat."

As a literary luminary we see his name on the Green Blotter roll call, and Henry was the editor of the 1935 Quittapahilla, of which all the present seniors are justly proud.

We wish to extend our best wishes for a successful career—for we feel that whatever line of work he may choose, his will be a happy and a profitable existence.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Have you heard the latest in books? No, it's not just a new book; it's a new type of book. Entirely new books have been invented, especially for the blind. The "talking book" is here at last. Full-length books are now being recorded on discs and made audible by a portable machine like the ordinary phonograph. Thus the blind can hear a book read aloud. A talking book can be read in less than nine hours and is contained on fourteen discs.

The first books, now ready, include the Four Gospels and Psalms, a series of patriotic documents, a collection of famous poems, three of Shakespeare's plays and five modern novels.

George M. Cohan, famous contemporary actor, made this statement to a university paper reporter, "The young college man or woman who is ambitious for a stage career can hope for no better means of getting a good start than taking part in college theatricals."

After exhaustive research, the University of California department of physical

education has succeeded at last in physically classifying that great American enigma, the college man.

The statistics, based upon tests of 10,000 students, reveal that he is 68 3/8 inches tall and weighs 142 pounds. The college man also can run a 100 yards in 12 3/5 seconds, can jump 15 1/2 feet, swim 50 yards in 27 seconds, rescue a drowning person, and swim about 19 yards with him. He can execute a rather shaky swan dive, and if aroused, will exhibit some willingness to give and take in defense, having a limited idea of the manly art.

American educators have been astonished to learn the results of intelligence tests given to Eskimo children. In case of three standard tests, the grades of the Eskimo children exceed by far the average American child's grades. This race seems to have a very superior intelligence, but of course more proof is needed.

President Robinson of City College, New York, gives advice that every student should have a hobby and change it every year. He himself has tried painting, etching, and sculpture. He says that "you can do anything you really want to do if you will make an effort adequate to the task."

ALUMNI NOTES

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Dr. Shenk attended the annual reunion of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association of New England. The meeting which was well attended was held at Hotel Bond in Hartford, Conn., with Dr. Shenk as the principal speaker. An election of officers resulted in the presidency being held by William O. Ellis of Concord, Mass., and the secretaryship by Miss Mildred Christiansen of Randolph, Mass.

Hannah C. Fisburn, a graduate in the Conservatory in 1924, has been engaged in a musical career ever since graduation. She has been engaged at the Roxy Theater, New York, and as a member of the Embassy Trio, which has been working for Phil Spitalny's band, and which now is engaged with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra under the name of the Mayfair Trio. The orchestra and trio are making at present a ten-week personal tour.

William Fishburn, Jr., '34, has received a position, having graduated in the Bus. Ad. department.

TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. I. F. BOUGHTER

(Continued from Page One)

when Rush Holt was causing a stir in the legislature, many is the time we've seen him pace the floor with his hands in his pockets and say, "that boy will go far." We wished on Wednesday morning that he might have known just how far he has gone already. It is most unusual that one small college should have two of its young sons in the high places of the nation's government at the same time, but not unusual that one small man should have been an inspiration for both of them. For that man had a big mind, and a way with young men which left everlasting imprints."

CLIONIANS CELEBRATE 64TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Carmean, and Dr. and Mrs. Wagner were the faculty guests present.

Among former students were noted Misses Eulalie Morton, '32; Virginia Thrush, '33; Kathryn Leisey, '33; Miriam Miller, '33; Elizabeth Flook, '32; Margaret Kohler, '34; Anne Matula, '34; Charlotte Weirick, '34; Mildred Nye, '34; Catherine Deisher, ex-'36, and Thelma McCreary Rust, ex-'36.

Miss Kotty McAdam, the anniversary president, was in general charge of arrangements and had as her associates Virginia Britton, favor and invitation chairman, Ruth Buck, chaperon committee chairman, and Frances Holtzman, dance committee chairman.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Nov. 26—Dr. Lynch attended a reception and dinner given by the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. at the Penn Harris Hotel.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—President Lynch and his family celebrated the holiday at Atlantic City where Dr. Lynch attended the meetings of the Middle State Association of Colleges.

Dec. 3—Dr. Lynch spoke at the Father and Son Banquet held at the State Street Church in Harrisburg.

Dec. 7—The president expects to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg.

Dec. 8—Dr. Lynch will be in attendance at the meeting of the Harrisburg Alumni at the Penn Harris Hotel.

Dec. 10—Dr. Lynch will be the speaker of the Lebanon Quota Club.

Dec. 11—Dr. Lynch will speak at the annual Sunday School Convention of Annville, held in the Church of the Brethren.



Lebanon Valley closed its 1934 football season in a blaze of glory by scoring against the P. M. C. Cadets and coming mighty close to nosing them out with a last period rush.

In retrospect, this year's gridiron season looks mighty fine, with great performances against the teams of two institutions which boast their best records in many years opening and closing football activity.

The 13-0 score at State College and the 12-7 score at Chester will go down in Lebanon Valley annals as great showings against superior elevens, and rightly so.

The defeats by Muhlenberg and Drexel and the scoreless tie with Juniata were the only other games in which Lebanon Valley did not come out on top.

The one-sided victories over Delaware and St. Joseph's showed real power, and that 6-3 victory over Albright after so many years of the Lion jinx would have been enough to make almost any season a success.

So with a record of three victories and one tie to balance four defeats, Lebanon Valley can justly feel proud of the 1934 football team, and the new coaches are to be commended on the way in which they have adjusted themselves to their new situation.

Seven men played their last football game for Lebanon Valley on the gridiron at Chester on Turkey Day. Center Sincavage, tackles, Ricker and Baugher, Co-Captains Smith, end, and Rust, quarterback, halfback Feeser and fullback Furlong have carried the Blue and White to football glory for the last time.

The band ably supported the football team in making it a Lebanon Valley field day at Chester. They were granted the full fifteen minutes of half-time intermission for parading and took complete hold of the situation. They drilled perfectly in formation after formation and were given a big hand by the audience. These P. M. C. spectators have seen some good drilling in their day, so that the favorable comments and acclaim of this audience was a true indication of the unquestionable efficiency of the Blue and White band.

We nominate "Jerry" Frock's Flying Dutchmen as they played against P. M. C. as the "fightingest" football team of all time.

And so to basketball and another season. See you next week with some court dope.

In acknowledgment for the certificate of recognition for extra-curricular activities, Martha Kreider of the class of '34 has sent a note of thanks to the college through Dr. Lynch. She speaks of the pleasure she experienced in her social activities, through which she gained the certificate.

Valley Hockeyites Beat Susquehanna

FINAL SCORE IS 3 TO 1

Weirick and Gingrich Save the Day With Last-Minute Scoring

For the first time in the brief history of the Lebanon Valley hockey team, the team scored a victory by beating Susquehanna University 3-1. The Valley team outplayed the Susquehanna team the entire game. Lebanon Valley received the tally almost every time, but the majority of the playing was on Susquehanna's side of the field. However, in spite of the good playing on the part of the Valley defensive players, Susquehanna was able to gain one goal. Instead of discouraging the Lebanon hockeyites it made them hold the line until the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half it was easily seen that the Valley team was well organized, for before five minutes of the half had passed Iva Claire Weirick took the ball up the field for a goal. Then two more goals were made by Velma Gingrich. The playing of the Lebanon forward line was outstanding. At last Coach Kenyon was able to find a forward line which clicked and was able to take the ball up the field and put it in their own goal cage. The playing of the defense was also very good. It was a good, fast game in spite of the rough playing. Line-up:

R.W., Kohler; R. T., Lynch; C.F., V. Gingrich; L.T. Weirick; L.W., Koppenhaver; R.H.B., March; C.H.B., Jagnesak; L.H.B., M. Smith; R.F.B., Hall (Capt.); L.F.B., Orth; G.K., Kirkpatrick.

Timekeeper—E. M. Smeysers. Score keeper—Carl.

PENN MILITARY WINS TURKEY DAY BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

the hip-swinging Valley back, who stepped along nicely despite the slippery going.

"Bill" Smith nonchalantly added the extra point to put Lebanon Valley within one touchdown of victory. Soon afterward, this touchdown loomed as something of a possibility when the Flying Dutchmen took the oval on the L. V. C. 30-yard line and began to move. Three first downs, featuring Feeser's driving smashes at the opposing line, carried the oval to the Penn Military 30. By this time the P. M. C. secondary defenders were pretty well drawn in to cope with the L. V. C. ground attack, so the Dutchmen took to the air, only to have an alert opponent intercept a pass and put an end to the Blue and White hopes of victory.

The Lebanon Valley line played a great game throughout, and the two Cadet scores were made on pass plays. The first came with less than three minutes of the first half remaining to be played when Malinski scored on a lateral pass play that enabled the P. M. C. back to break loose and score after a 23-yard run. The second score was made in the third period on a magnificent forward pass which "Reds" Pollock heaved 50 yards to his brother "Bud", who was standing in the clear on the 3-yard line and crossed the goal line untouched. Attempted placements went wide, so that

there was no extra point scored after either touchdown.

The Lebanon Valley forward wall was responsible for the performance of another great defensive feat during the third period. The Cadets gained a first down on the L. V. C. six-inch line, yet were unable to score. The first play, intended to be a sweep around end, was smeared for a five-yard loss, and three line plunges found the Cadets moved back another yard to the six-yard line. A great feat, indeed, attesting to the strength of the Lebanon Valley forward wall.

P. M. C.	LEBANON VALLEY
Sobeck.....	L.E..... B. Sponaugle
McJuiney.....	L.T..... Bartolet
Amey.....	L.G..... Stefano
Lacek.....	C..... Sincavage
Russell.....	R.G..... C. Sponaugle
Stern.....	R.T..... Rozman
Weaver.....	R.E..... Smith
Lockwood.....	Q.B..... Rust
Pollock.....	L.H.B..... Feeser
Stevens.....	R.H.B..... Tindall
Malinski.....	F.B..... Furlong
L. V. C.....	0 0 0 7-7
P. M. C.....	0 6 6 0-12

I. R. C. CONVENTION MEETS AT PENN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

are pro-nothing and anti-nothing," she said.

The remaining part of the day was taken up by a reception late in the afternoon and the first set of round-table sessions at eight o'clock in the evening. The theme which occupied the thinking of the entire conference was, "Recent Trends in Nationalism." Various phases of this subject were discussed.

In the second day of the conference a business session was held at 10:00 A. M. in which a short report of the status and activities of each was submitted. Many helpful ideas concerning programs and publicity were exchanged there. At luncheon Dr. Wilson Godshall from Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, spoke on "Chinese Nationalism."

The round tables again convened to resume the discussions in the afternoon. Mr. Shaffer of the home club delivered one of the addresses at round table No. 3 at this time. Notes were taken by the L. V. delegates at each session for a report to the chief at L. V. C. After an enlightening, enthusiastic, and friendly though at times spirited conference of one and one-half days, the convention ended in a most fitting manner at dinner in Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 P. M., when Dr. Otto Nathan, formerly a high official in the German government and now a professor at Princeton University, spoke on the subject "Problems of World Recovery." According to him three things must be done—the currency must be put on a safe basis, international trade must be reorganized and resumed, and international planning must in some way be undertaken and made effective.

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Campus Cuts

Maybe the crutches and limp weren't such a good blind after everybody on the campus saw them. Anyway, it kept Carchidi out of the game on Thursday. The foot recovered quite rapidly a day or so before the game, but now we observe that the limp is back again. Poor Jimmie!

This guy Hiltner he's a Nazi man—get it?

Now that the junior pictures are coming out, Bill Kirkpatrick says there will be fewer mice around—well, maybe you're right, Kirk.

And then we heard that some fair damsel told Phillips that he had the "manliest figure." Isn't it just too, too divine?

Then there were the people who spent their Thanksgiving day riding up and down in an elevator. Maybe you can figure it out.

The other day Cully had spent quite a while making a huge sandwich. He took a couple of gigantic bites—suddenly he dropped the morsel, propped his face on his hand and says, "Gosh, fellas, my indigestion's back."

Whissler still says that "a bird in the hand gathers no moss."

KALO AND DELPHIAN HOLD JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

baby sister related how they were going to win the hockey game the next day, and they won. Charlotte Stabley in her beautiful contralto sang "By the Bend of the River" and "Without a Song."

Sister teams have been given publicity just about long enough. The Beamesderfer and Billet Brother teams put on a splendid performance in a heart-breaking and thrilling "mellerdrummer." The Beamesderfer Brothers were the Indians and so were Mrs. Billet's little boys. "Hal" Keiter was the beautiful and much-in-need of "perfection" heroine and Charley Kinney the all-sacrificing young girl. Bruce Peeling and Lester Houtz were the curtains. Ernest Koch brought the party under control once more with his piano ramblings. The rest of the evening was spent dancing, playing cards, singing, and swapping stories.

PHILOS HOLD SESSION IN SOCIETY HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Roger Saylor, deliberately refuting his undeserved reputation for bashfulness, next presented a very vivid and stirring discourse on Thanksgiving day and its origin.

The next event was a sports novelty—a one-man wrestling exhibition. The party of the first part was the doughty chaplain of the society, and the party of the other part was an imaginary opponent called "The Phantom Kid," a braw, braw laddie he must have been, as he had little difficulty in pinning the Philo representative! The referee of this unusual bout was one Guy Allen Beaver, also of wrestling fame. Mr. Beaver was equipped with a microscope for close decisions, a blackjack for self-defense, and half a gallon of Sloan's liniment, good for man or beast.

The quartette again appeared, this time singing "I'm Listening," in which Lester Krone had a solo part. Mr. Krone put lots of feeling into his lines, which gained for him a thunder of applause from the delighted multitude.

Then the meeting was turned toward business matters, which were dispatched with the usual precision and execution. Some of the more ardent spirits kept the meeting alive for some time afterward by turning it into an open forum which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

FORMER "CONSERV" DIRECTOR DIES

(Continued from Page One)

in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory, died in Chicago in 1925. Mrs. Oldham passed away in Bremerton in 1927.

Three of the children, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry, and Stanley, were graduated from L. V. C. in 1908.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley College, Professor Oldham was director of the conservatories in several Western colleges. After leaving Lebanon Valley, he homesteaded in South Dakota, moving from there to Bremerton, Washington, in 1916. He was active in the musical circles of that city up to the time of his death.

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Two-Piano Recital By L.V.C. Faculty Artists

Miss Nella Miller and Mrs. Ruth Bender gave a delightful two-piano recital in Engle Conservatory Monday evening. The program was a varied and well chosen one.

Italian Concerto Bach-Bauer
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro Vivace

Choral No. 1..... Franck-Dupars
Variations on a Theme by Haydn

Petite Suite Brahms
En bateau—Cortège—Menuet—Ballet

The two encores were a perfect climax to the performance.

During the past few years two-piano work has made rapid strides in popularity. A good duo is most interesting and pleasing to hear. It was almost incredible the way Miss Miller and Mrs. Bender wove the music together. Their coordination in interpretation, shading, and rhythm was uncanny. This perfect union of spirit is a big feature in doing work of this type. Once more the college is made to realize that it does have artists on the faculty.

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La Vie Collegienne

Happy
New Year

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

No. 15

Thursday Morning Chapel Devoted To Football Tribute

DR. LYNCH PRESIDES

Coaches Metoxin And Frock,
Cullather, Smith, And Rust
Make Speeches

In a recent special chapel program the student body and faculty paid tribute to "Jerry" Frock's scrappy Blue and White gridders who finished the 1934 season in a blaze of glory on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Lynch presided at the assembly and introduced as speakers the coaches, "Jerry" Frock and "Chief" Metoxin, the football student manager, Frank Cullather, and the co-captains, Rust and Smith.

In order to save the footballers considerable embarrassment, the coaches reserved their personal remarks until a later date and confined their remarks to an expression of their appreciation of the support given by the band and an expression of their regret that the support of the student body was not what it might have been.

Manager Cullather, besides punning his way to popularity and keeping the audience howling, also expressed the hope that student support would be greatly improved upon during the coming basketball season.

Co-captains Rust and Smith stated that their four years in Lebanon Valley football had been greatly enjoyed and that it is with sincere regret that they doff their Blue and White outfits.

The student body cheered and applauded their acclaim of the gridders and paid especial tribute to ten seniors whose absence will be keenly felt when the 1935 squad assembles. This group of ten included Frank Cullather, hard-working manager, co-captains Smith and Rust, "Scoop" Feeser, "Chick" Furlong, Al

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Mental Health Subject For Dr. Paul Holmer

The first consulting psychiatrist to address the student body spoke in chapel on December 6. He was Dr. Paul Holmer, the director of the Mental Health Clinic maintained by the state at Reading. Dr. Holmer spoke on the development, origin, and value of the state institutions for the mentally ill.

Dr. Holmer possessed innumerable facts relative to his work as director of this state agency, and most of the time required for the deliverance of the educational address was devoted to the revelation of these facts and figures.

The organization of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare was outlined. Dr. Holmer revealed startling statistics of the number of individuals cared for by this department. There are thirty thousand people now residing in the state in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Students Plan Christmas Feast

Plans are in full sway for the outstanding feast of the year, the Christmas banquet. Students are looking forward to the feed with pleasure. Is there one student on this campus who does not feel happy when he knows he is about to partake of a luscious feast?

Is not everyone eager to find out what kind of a Rogues' Gallery the college has this year? This is the opportunity. This club is in charge of the decorations, the menus, and the programs.

The students are also looking forward to the entertainment. Each class has two representatives from whom the art of after-dinner-speaking will be brought forth. Maybe one will learn some new

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Appreciative Group Hear Dr. R. Hersey

U. OF P. FACULTY MAN

Brought Out German Viewpoint
From First Hand Information

One of the most interesting and informative lectures ever given in chapel was presented on Monday morning by Doctor Rex Hersey, head of the industry department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was very well authorized in his subject, "Germany," since he has just returned from a visit to that country where he wrote a book about the condition of German railway employees, and made a study of the economic situation in general.

First of all, he showed Germany's resentment to the attitude of the other countries and their unjust denunciation of Germany's part in the World War. Also, the discontinuation of the exchange of German college graduates for those of other countries for certain set periods is causing dissatisfaction among college graduates there. Of these, 100,000 to 120,000, many of them Ph.D.'s, are unemployed.

With that as a background, he gave several points of criticism, the first of which was their treatment of the Jews. He stated that their ideals of racial pur-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

'THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE' PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

DIRECTED BY DR. P. A. W. WALLACE

Lester Krone, As the Devil's Disciple, Jane Shellenberger, Robert Spohn, Louise Shearer, June Gingrich, And Other Junior Class Talent Entertained With Shaw's Melodrama.

BY DR. GEORGE G. STRUBLE

"The Devil's Disciple" as presented by the junior class last night under the able direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace proved a huge popular success and once more established on our campus Shaw's position as a writer of plays which have high literary merit, which are always good entertainment, and which are eminently suitable for amateur production.

It is doubtless true that this particular play has not the literary qualities that we usually find in Shaw—the characterization is weak, the plot flimsy, the motivation absurd, and the individual lines without the brilliance and the pointedness that we have learned to expect in Shaw. These are the defects; to offset them one virtue which amply justifies the choice of the play for the occasion. I refer to its actability. "The Devil's

Disciple" is from first to last superbly "good stage." Even a group of amateur performers, many of whom have not even had amateur experience, given a limited amount of time in which to work up a play, given an occasion when popular appeal as reflected in box office receipts must outweigh considerations of artistic effect; given these conditions, I say, the play chosen should be melodramatic, popular in appeal, exciting as to plot (terms more or less synonymous), easily acted, and yet at the same time one not too low in the scale of literary values. "The Devil's Disciple" meets these requirements as if it had been written for the purpose. The plot is a sort of omnibus of all the stage tricks that have proved effective since the time of Plautus: the dashing and reckless young man, black sheep of the family, who turns out to be of sterling character in the end; the dramatic reading of the will; the sense of danger, the suspense, the arousal of patriotic sentiments with the approach of an invading army, and later the excitement and bustle of marching men and handsome officers; mistaken identity; Sidney Carton sacrifice; vain pleadings of the beautiful heroine; last-minute escape. . . . and all of these elements so neatly dovetailed into each other that the play would almost carry itself regardless of the acting.

This is not to say, however, that there was no distinguished acting in the junior class production. Lester Krone, who was

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Biography Subject For Club Discussion

MISS McADAM CHAIRMAN

Interesting and Unique Books
Are Reviewed By the
Members

Biography was the subject of discussion at Readers Club's regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Kotty McAdam was the chairman of the meeting. The first book to be reviewed was Katherine Antony's "Catherine the Great." Catherine Wagner gave the report of this biography. After giving a brief summary of the author's life, she pointed out several fascinating incidents in the book. It is the story of a Prussian princess who married the weak-minded Peter, nephew of the Empress of Russia. Incident after incident in Catherine's life is related. The book comes to a climax in the over-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Greenough Speaks To Joint 'Y' Session

A joint session was held by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, December 9, in North Hall parlor. Following the opening song, Frances Keiser led in devotions.

The guest speaker of the evening, Miss Frances Greenough, secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, then delivered an informal address on the Student Christian Movement which is sweeping the Middle Atlantic colleges at the present time.

She stated the aim and purpose of this Council, "The Student Christian Movement," is a fellowship of students, men and women, who are challenged by the life and teachings of Jesus to seek for themselves the sources of His power and to manifest in all the relationships of their lives His reverence for personality and truth."

Band Sponsors Successful Dance

The band members proved that their musical talents were not solely classically or martially inclined by resorting to a more economically practical method of "pecuniation" last Friday night in sponsoring a pleasant evening of dancing which was augmented by the strains of their own amalgamated jazz orchestra, and a spectacular floor-show.

Professor Rutledge, (who, incidentally, was forced to renew his skill at solitaire because of the lack of sufficient chape-

ronage) and his cohorts created a delightful and pleasing atmosphere in the gym by arranging mellow lighting facilities, beneficial particularly to certain duos, and a smartly waxed floor for others who find their delight in just dancing. The affair was held at bay until approximately one bell nautical time, or to be precise, 8:30 as the crow flies, in order to give the wretched lassies of Kappa Lambda Nu the opportunity to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1934

WHAT RESOLUTIONS FOR 1935?

With the advent of the Christmas holidays and the following celebration of New Year's day what resolutions and thoughts will be the product of this season?

After the numerous disillusion of Christmas tide—your hopes for a fur coat shattered by the parental gift of a good, sensible cloth garment, your desires for a car shot to pieces by the presentation of a check for your second semester bill, your battle with the boy friend two days before Santa Claus' visit resulting in no gift, and the final disappointment of an unexciting visit home—the town band no longer comes out to greet you, and you are branded merely as "another college egg" with no signs of the longed-for popularity which you had expected—how will you react to the spirit of New Year resolutions and an improvement over the past season's conduct?

One excellent resolution might help us financially as well as morally. Let your eyes rest for a second on that lengthy list of over-cuts. Are you included in that line-up of delinquents? Are you one of those students who must dig deeply into his pocket for several fines? Ah, here is life's opportunity to resolve never to pay a fine again, but to go to classes with an astounding regularity. As one wise parent suggests, "Get your money's worth, don't miss a class." Were perfectly attended classes to become the general rule among the student group, it would cast the burden of cutting on the professors' shoulders, and in their hour of needed freedom it would rest upon them not to show up for a class period, much to the sorrow of their waiting audience. Therefore, let us hereby resolve to cut classes less frequently—at least to stay within the limits set by our official committee.

We might profitably include a resolution to buckle down to real study upon

our return to the campus and to be more faithful in our college efforts. All of us are familiar with the popular song hit "Stay As Sweet As You Are," but the majority of us—with a few exceptions of course—could resolve to improve our dispositions and to be more sociable to our fellow students.

With the closing thought that one should attempt some self improvement in the year 1935, permit me to close this column for the passing year of 1934.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Harrisburg branch of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni met at dinner in the Penn-Harris hotel, Saturday, Dec. 8. President Lynch, Dr. Shenk, and Chief Metoxin represented the college. Addresses were also delivered by J. Paul Hummel, '17, Dr. J. F. Reed, '12, and M. H. Thomas, superintendent of schools of Harrisburg.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Raymond Keim, '26; Vice-President, John E. Sherk, '13; Secretary, E. Myrtle Garrett, '10.

The meeting was in charge of J. Paul Hummel, '17, president, and Miss Lillian M. Quigley, '91, secretary.

Joseph Anthony Jackowick, '20, teacher of chemistry and physics in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Baltimore in the morning of December 4 at the age of 39 years. He was active in church work and in musical circles in Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Colt, L. V. C., '17, and one daughter, Deborah Joan. The interment was at Meshoppen, Pa.

BIOGRAPHY SUBJECT FOR CLUB DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

throwing of her husband Peter and the coronation of herself as empress of Russia. The story is fascinatingly interesting; there is plenty of good Russian vigor. One gets lost in the glorious descriptions of Russian court life, political intrigues, furs, and disgusting feasts.

Calvin Reber reviewed H. G. Wells' "Experiments in Autobiography." The first part of the book is devoted to the author's expounding of his purpose in writing; this, he says, is to meet problems. The book is so interesting one would think it is a novel. It seems that Wells is not writing for the public because he seems to care very little about the opinion of others. Concerning himself, Wells declares that biography is a discernment between the value of primary and secondary problems. He uses quite a bit of variety in dealing with the various problems. Mr. Reber stressed the point that Wells was a fighter, and that this pugnacious attitude was ever present while reading the book. Wells' meeting with Theodore Roosevelt was interesting because they were both fighters—fighters with exactly opposite objects. Roosevelt was the positive fighter—Wells was the negative fighter. The author presents his simple ideas and subjects with such wit and buoyancy that one can not resist reading the book. The work is a fighting book throughout.

"The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci" by Merezhkovskii was discussed by Anne Butterwick. Life at the court of the Duke of Milan was the pivot of the book. The superstition of the court during this time was portrayed in numerous ways. Leonardo da Vinci represents the seeker after truth, while his pupil represents the attempt to grasp ideals. The artist's life and eccentricities were brought out. The reviewer had the feeling that the artist was not really in the story but rather looking on. The book is filled with the brilliant court scenes, superstition and sensuousness of the period.

An odd sort of book was next reviewed. It was more than biography. Psychology was the outstanding point. Marion Leisey discussed Dr. Marks' "Genius and Disaster." This title means little to most people. The sub-title gives more light on the subject—"Study in Drugs and Genius." The author goes far into the chemistry of the mind in her discussion. She takes a number of geniuses who have been drug and alcohol addicts and compares the effects that these have had on the works of these great figures. The reviewer discussed the author's life of Poe to illustrate Dr. Marks' biographical writing. The purpose the author had in mind in writing this sort of a book was to find a new literary criticism. She believes a critic should have a more scientific viewpoint. She believes there should be a scientific investigator to interpret our art. According to this psychologist, genius is sensitized protoplasm. She goes deeply into the effects of drugs and alcohol on poetry and defends the man who is a drug addict. Alcohol makes work have sharp, sensual pictures, opium makes a work have gentle, soft, weird pictures.

Andre Maurois' "Ariel" was reviewed by Helen Earnest. This is the life of the poet, Shelley. The title fits the poet well. He is usually presented to us as a delicate, tripping, fairy sort of man—an Ariel. Through the affairs of Shelley's life his views political and social are brought out. His radical actions which shocked England are frankly discussed in Maurais' book. There is reference to the strong friendship which existed between Byron and Shelley. The book is simply written and is quite accurate.

Kotly McAdam discussed the "autobiography of Frank Lloyd Wright." Mr. Wright, like Mr. Wells, is also a fighter. Wright is fighting desperately for modernism. He is thoroughly modern through and through. The author is an architect. His work has been the very last word in modernism. He built the Imperial Hotel in Japan which is the only building that has been able to weather the earthquakes. The book itself is modern. The illustrations, the printing, and the cover are all unique.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed. The meeting will be held the third Tuesday in January. The material for discussion will be reviews, cartoons, and current magazines. "Ted" Loos will be the chairman for this meeting.

What is this thing called love? If you know, kindly enlighten some of our young and green freshmen gals. Perhaps it's a bluff but they claim that they don't know what it's all about. Maybe thars more truth then poetry in them thar lines.

George Smelser enjoyed his sojourn at Gettysburg. On the way back our hero in speaking of the lecturers said, "Boy, those men were illiterate; they were the smartest men I ever heard." Figure it out for yourself.

"In her first passion woman loves her lover;
In all the others, all she loves is love."
Byron.

Naugle Invited To Represent L. V.

The traditional Intercollegiate dance which will be held under the auspices of the Penn State Club on December 26 in the ballroom of the Penn Harris hotel at Harrisburg will again be presented as a holiday diversion for students and alumni of many colleges and universities.

Miss Grace Naugle has been invited to represent Lebanon Valley College at the dance as a member of an honorary committee and will be presented during the program.

Feeling that the ball, which has been the outstanding social event of the Capitol City's Christmas season since before the war, should be made a permanent affair, the Penn State Club of Harrisburg has taken it over from private hands this year. The dance will be more than fine entertainment, it will be a means for creating greater understanding between alumni and undergraduates of various universities and colleges.

Lebanon Valley in previous years has been represented by Mary Ann Rupp, '31, Margaret C. Sharp, '32 and Gayle E. Mountz, '33.

Campus Cuts

We hear that some of the fair young damsels in North Hall placed some tacks in the cushion on Anna Mary Herr's chair. The girl who goes for "that manly physique" found them and posted a notice that the owner should call for her tacks. The culprit or culprits, took Anna Mary at her word, and while she was absent returned and left a note thanking her for keeping the tacks warm after replacing their weapons in the cushion. That's gratitude!

Barney Mentzer bought one of those ball-shooting games as a Christmas present for his nephew. His roommates, Hauck and Denton, pleaded with him to "just try it out" but, "Neggie" was loathe to do it. Finally after much persistence on their part he weakened and decided to just "try it once." At this moment Holtzman, Needy, and Gungloff walked in and officially challenged the occupants of room 6 to a championship match. The contest began and ran to the wee hours with the seniors winning to the tune of 50,600 against 50,558. Each man gave his all for the fair name of his room. The injured are expected to be in shape by vacation.

While at Gettysburg on the famous shield winning Y. M. C. A. convention several of the L. V. C. delegates found one of their schoolmates' cars parked in the square of the town. They proceeded to decorate the car in appropriate fashion and finished by tying "Diana" to a lamp post. The owner of the victimized automobile wishes to publicly announce that he knows the despoilers and will take steps.

The fellows in the Dorm know that Christmas is coming. Last week they were implored to purchase pictures as gifts and this week Palatini and company have been making life miserable for them by high pressuring them into buying this or that for the "sweet young thing" back home. What a life. All we seem to get are ties.



And so to basketball.

"Chief" Metoxin's call for candidates brought a response from fifteen court aspirants, including several veterans of last year's varsity squad and several members of the 1934 freshman aggregation.

"Stew" Barthold, leading scorer last season and captain of this year's squad, reported for practice entirely recovered from his late-summer illness and "rarin' to go."

There are six other veterans returning from last year's varsity outfit. These six are "Bill" Smith, "Smoky" Rust, "Grap" Miller, "Pat" Patrizio, and Coda and Boyd Sponaule.

Charles Kinney, Paul Billett, Clair Snell, and John Speg, all consistent performers on last year's frosh outfit, loom as senior threats to the safety of veteran performers' starting positions.

In addition to these courtsters, several new men who have plenty of court experience reported for workouts. This group included Art Heisch, Dick Ax, "Danny" Bartolet, and Norman Lazin.

From these prospects, a formidable quintet should be developed, which should give other members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League plenty of trouble.

The 1934 Blue and White team closed the season all even in the league, winning six games and losing the same number. The sole non-league contest resulted in a 35-34 reverse at the hands of Dickinson.

The 1935 schedule does not include any non-league opponents. There are twelve games listed, two each with Drexel, F. & M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, and Albright.

The 1935 basketball schedule:
 Saturday, Jan. 12—F. & M.Home
 Tuesday, Jan. 15—GettysburgAway
 Saturday, Jan. 26—GettysburgHome
 Wednesday, Jan. 30—DrexelAway
 Saturday, Feb. 2—UrsinusHome
 Wednesday, Feb. 6—Muhlenberg.....Away
 Wednesday, Feb. 13—AlbrightAway
 Saturday, Feb. 16—DrexelHome
 Wednesday, Feb. 20—F. & M.Away
 Saturday, March 2—Muhlenberg.....Home
 Wednesday, March 6—Ursinus.....Away
 Saturday, March 9—Albright.....Home

STUDENTS PLAN CHRISTMAS FEAST

(Continued from Page One)

dinner jokes, but then one can only say maybe.

The speakers will be seniors, Alma Cline and J. Philip Denton; juniors, Virginia Britton and Lester Krone; sophomores, Miriam Eichner and Bernard Stevens; and freshmen, Sylva Harkelrod and Charles Shaffer. The toastmasters are Sandy Hall and Allen W. Steffy.

After the banquet the chorus will give a recital in the chapel.

C. Sponaule Elected Captain of Coming L. V. Football Team

21 "L'S" ARE AWARDED

Thirteen Linesmen, Seven Backs And One Student Manager Recipients of the Awards

Coda Sponaule has been elected to lead the Flying Dutchmen for the coming 1935 football season. This six foot, 185 pound varsity letterman has seen service as a guard for the past two seasons at Lebanon Valley.

The "L" was awarded to twenty-one members of 1934 squad by Coaches Frock and Metoxen. Thirteen linesmen, seven backs, and one student manager received the coveted letters.

Those who got the rewards: co-Captain William Smith, co-Captain Charles Rust, Grant Feeser, Albert Sincavage, Charles Furlong, Henry Ricker, Galen Baugher, Coda Sponaule, Boyd Sponaule, Raymond Stefano, Frank Rozman, Peter Klipa, Daniel Broun, Charles Bartolet, Ross Sheesley, James Carchidi, Walter Freidinger, Gordon Davies, Harold Kroske, John Tindall, and student manager Frank Cullather.

APPRECIATIVE GROUP HEAR DR. R. HERSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

ity are both scientifically unsound and dangerous. He also was unfavorably disposed to their restriction in personal freedom of speech and press. As a contrast he described the policy of Frederick the Great who gained popularity and approval by inviting frank criticism. He disparaged the methods of railroad officials in starting political fights among the employees so they would lose sight of their own interests.

There are several good points, however, on this subject. A man who has worked for 25 years or more cannot be fired. Of the 5,500,000 unemployed before Hitler's reign, there are now approximately 2,400,000. About 1,500,000 were naturally taken on, but the rest are forced upon the industries that are making a certain amount of profit. They have a stringent industrial code, with definitely fixed wages, causing the workers to trust Hitler more and more. Another defect is the lack of legal protection for petty industrialists, shop-keepers and the little middle-class group. It is also difficult for them to earn a living because of the impossibility of increasing prices.

There are many problems which the new government has to face. First is the problem of leadership. First Hitler appoints a group of nominees, the most popular of whom is then elected. Boys begin to serve the party from earliest

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youth without pay, and after a certain number of years they are taken into real service. Another problem is that of war. He stated that Germany is not seeking a war, but the great population that is sought, might necessitate one. Meanwhile the youths are being excellently trained, both mentally and physically. To prove that Germany has no immediate desire for war, he showed that their present iron imports are less than those of 1932. Moreover, in the midst of such hostile neighbors, out of defense Germany is forced to arm to a certain extent. The last problem discussed was their economic future. There are twenty million people too many, and very little raw material. All their iron ore must be brought from Alsace-Lorraine.

However, at least forty per-cent of the people are fanatically behind Hitler in his four-fold aim: unity, nationalism, strong and able government, and brotherhood. Some of these are not yet realized, while others are over-emphasized at present.

He ended his highly appreciated lecture with a plea for constructive, not destructive criticism, and with a view to replacing this system with one more fitted for the people and the times.

BAND SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

recuperate from the severe shock of the "tickling" situation into which they had been introduced earlier in the evening.

During the intermission, a novel floor show under the—well, say capable—direction of Mr. Krone, Thurmont, Md., had its incipency in this locality. The first selections were two delicious—I mean, delightful—numbers by a vocal trio consisting of Messrs. Sausser, Krone, and Roth, which were received with rousing, lusty cheers and several well-directed "scents" (from the audience, of course). "Ernie" Koch continued with two of his inimitable arrangements for the keyboard on the grand piano which usually remains in the gym as a parking place for gym shirts, sweaters, and other excess clothing usually worn before and after a basketball game. Next, "Crony" presented Mr. Hatz and Mr. Sausser of Annville and Schuylkill Haven respectively, who strung their way deliciously—dern it, I mean delightfully,—through two popular numbers. The final feature was the celebration of the ten millionth presentation in his own style of "Goofus" by Bob Sausser. This rendition was ably supported by one Miss Earley, whose loyalty by expression of applause abetted the struggling fiddler to grope his way through.

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THE PENNWAY

"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page One)

the Devil's Disciple, played his part with a dash and heartiness that contrasted well against the sombre backgrounds of decadent New England Puritanism in which goodness had become mere self-denial, and piety consisted in drawing a long face—a practice which the New Englanders found particularly useful in horse-trading. It is only against this background of Puritanism that one can adequately appreciate the key speech of the play:

"I knew from the first that the Devil was my natural master and captain and friend. I saw that he was in the right, and that the world cringed to his conqueror only through fear. I prayed secretly to him; and he comforted me, and he saved me from having my spirit broken in this house of children's tears. I promised him my soul, and swore an oath that I would stand up for him in this world, and stand by him in the next. That promise and that oath made a man of me. From this day this house is his home; and no child shall cry in it: this hearth is his altar; and no soul shall ever cower over it in the dark evenings and be afraid."

That is a speech to set beside the similar utterances of Goethe's Faust and Byron's Manfred; and if this speech of the Devil's Disciple suffers by the comparison, it is because the revolt in this case is not against God so much as against the Puritan's conception of God, and because Shaw was not so much concerned with writing a philosophical treatise as with writing a good play. Krone, as a mock-heroic Faust, gave us good entertainment; and that, we take it, was Shaw's first concern.

Jane Shellenberger, as the representative of Puritanism, carried well what was perhaps the most difficult role in the cast. It was a repellant part she had to play, in which the outward forms of dead Puritanism were unable to grace "the bitter and fierce pride"; and yet Miss Shellenberger made us see that the heart within still lived, and made us respect and even pity that heart, shriveled and embittered after years of vain self-denial.

Robert Spohn, as the mild New England parson who becomes the pistol-shooting patriot in time of national crisis, transformed himself with a suddenness and dramatic intensity that quite startled the audience. The part of his wife, a woman whose heart veered uncertainly amid the storms of war, was creditably performed by Louise Shearer. June Gingrich showed ability far beyond that which her part as Essie demanded. Robert Sholter played a comic character part with contagious, good-natured humor. John Muth was a quaint old country squire meticulous about legal phraseology and his spectacles. Of the officers the best were Howard Heffner, who

Clonian Pledges Get Third Degree

Thirty-three new names were added to the role of the Clonian Literary Society last Friday evening for it was then that the final initiation degree was administered. The society is now well aware what manner of individuals sought admission for there was great delving into past history and into the realms of opinion. The initiation committee was composed of sophomore girls including Maxine Earley, Miriam Eichner, Eleanor Engle, and Marjorie Smith.

gave an interesting and thought-provoking interpretation of the famous General Burgoyne; and Richard Rader, the sergeant, whose cockney dialect would pass at Billingsgate or Smithfield. Others who helped make the play possible were Calvin Reber, Samuel Harnish, Paul Hershey, Fred Gruber, Virginia Britton, Anna Erdman, Richard Huber, Victor Frideringer, Vernon Hemperly, Henry Karcher, Raymond Patrizio—indeed the play involved in one way or another the cooperation of almost every member of the junior class. A special word of appreciation should go to Louise Gillan, costumer and chairman of the play committee; to Miller Schmuck, head property man; and to Harold Phillips, stage technician,—all three of whom did work that was not the less valuable because it could not receive the plaudits of the people on the other side of the footlights. To all the juniors and to Dr. Wallace our thanks for an evening of rare good fun.

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Dropped in the heart's deep well,
The good, the joy, that it may bring
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CHAPEL DEVOTED TO FOOTBALL TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One)

Sincavage, Galen Baugher, and Jake Ricker, who all saw active service during 1934, along with Frank Boran and "Stew" Barthold, who were unable to play because of pre-season illness, but who performed scouting duties and aided in every possible way.

MENTAL HEALTH, SUBJECT FOR DR. PAUL HOLMER

(Continued from Page One)

stitutions for the care of the feeble-minded, insane, and mental delinquents. Thirteen per cent of the population of the state is sub-normal in mental development.

The history of the movement to care for the mentally deficient was most interesting. Dr. Holmer stressed the recent progress and the new institutions such as Child Guidance Clinics. He spoke of the new ideas to bring down the figures of the mental patients, for instance, sterilization.

In conclusion, Dr. Holmer spoke of the necessity that the college student realize that he has an emotional and an intellectual life. To be calm and rational is essential for a well-rounded mental and physical life.

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